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SCOTTSDALE

CAMELBACK

Rom
 It's really been
 nice knowing you
 this year because and nice
 a real sweet and nice
 guy. So bad we didn't set
 by each other so we could
 talk and stuff. The best of luck in all
 you do. Love you

Rom

to the guy in
 my P.E. and

S.E. classes
 lots of luck

Love King
 5.2

Rom
 It's been alot of
 fun this year in P.E.
 and I hope I get you
 in one of my classes
 next year. Good luck
 in Sports to.
 Mike Henry

Good Luck
 to a fine boy. You
 manure should take
 you a long way.
 Mr. Wood

Billie
 I've been having fun
 with you and Kathy
 and I hope you do
 well in all your
 classes and I hope
 you have a great
 year. Love you

Ron,
 You're just
 jealous 'cause you
 can't fool any of the
 teachers any of the time. In
 fact, you're so backwards that
 they get you before you even start.
 Well that's life; but if you'd just listen
 to me when I'm given ya some tips.

Ron
 It's been a
 real knowing you
 since our freshman
 year only wish that
 you were great before
 the best of a little
 luck
 Don

Ron,
 It's been great
 knowing you
 good luck in
 the future and
 always be good
 Dennis
 & Lake

Ron,
 all year long you
 guy thought that I was
 a boy. Guess I faked you
 out
 Jugi (Frank)
 (6-4)

Ron,
 It was really great
 being in your speech
 class this year. I wish
 you the best of luck
 always, I'm sure you will
 be a success in everything
 you do.
 Walt

Ron,
 So a real true all
 american. All american
 what I don't know.
 It's been a blast
 flunking biology &
 geometry with you
 this year. To bad you
 didn't copy off me, more
 so you could get
 15. Lots of luck
 next year
 Jerry
 Good

Ron,
 As the old saying
 goes, "them that
 know how to
 remember it
 know it." I
 hope you
 remember it
 as you go
 out of the
 world.
 I can't
 think of
 a good
 thing to
 say to
 you.
 I hope
 you
 have
 a good
 time.
 I hope
 you
 have
 a good
 time.
 I hope
 you
 have
 a good
 time.

Ron
 It's been real nice to
 know you and I hope
 that I will get in some
 more class with you.
 I hope you get a head in
 future, good luck
 Jerry Honey

Ron

Geometry & Speech
have been so much fun
it's hard to believe (very)
have fun next year

Ron - we've sure had
some fun in geometry
haven't me - will not
more punning - scratchig
kicking and all that mean
stuff - you're a riot to
see get mad - it's been
a wonder if I have
a warning or not -
love you
much
much

Ron, It's been fun being in the
same Speech & Safety Ed. class with
you. Hope you have a real nice
summer vacation, and the
best of luck in all you
do,
Sharon Katches

Sweet guy
a nice one
fun this summer and
be good. Yom
Leeds

Ron
You and a few others
sure made the best
out of speech but it
did make it a lot
more fun. It's been in
the same class.
Have I know you
will. Best of luck
always and we'll
see you next year.
see Nancy Evans

Ron
I've had a lot
of fun this year
in Geometry this year.
also in past years. Good
luck in anything you do
Kevin Riley

Ron

Wishing the best to
you in class and in ash
You are tops in my book.
Coach Griffiths

Ron

I've had a lot
of fun this year in
English. You're a real
swell guy and good luck
always. Hope to see you
again next year.
Dorely, Kallman
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Ron -
 It's been fun
 being in 2 classes
 with you this year and I
 hope we can have some classes
 together next year too. Maybe if
 we're very lucky we might get Mr.
 Griffiths again.

Lots of luck always to a real nice guy
 Kathy

Ron
 I + has
 been fun in
 the Biology this year with
 frogs and little pigs.
 You next year.
 "Good Luck
 Rich Graham"

Ron
 It's really been fun in
 Biology as our "Chief
 Dissector" on the Dampers
 Rig. You were terrific. Hoda
 Love always "George
 Dumd"
 "65"

Ron -
 It's been really
 fun to know you.
 I hope we get together
 in some classes next
 year. It's been fun
 dumping Harie. Bio hasn't
 it? Be good. Br. Good
 this summer. Luck!
 to Kathy.
 Love, Luckie
 Hollipops.
 Henda

Ron -
 It has been
 nice knowing you.
 you are an ~~excellent~~ ^{excellent}
 disector. Best of Luck
 Ike Bulbreth

RON,
 HIG, SINCE YOU'RE
 SO NICE (CHOKE....)
 WE HAD JUST BETTER
 HAVE A WEAT CLASS
 TODAY NEXT YEAR?
 GOOD LUCK
 "Penny"

THEME

The

EARLY

For a real sweet
to a with darling
personality you make
and darling make
a darling couple.
I hope you two
stay together always.
Good Luck
Beth
W-65

For -
I'm real
glad I've had
you in my geom
class this year. I'm
sure glad all those
dumb congruent &
junk is done with
to know you must
be really sweet cuz
you & Kathy are just
perfect together! Good
luck in everything,
Karen

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IN THE EARLY SIXTIES, are we just beginning a new phase of the atomic age or are we approaching a termination? Inevitably each of us wonders about the future. Certainly every event is significant regardless of how meaningless and unrelated it may seem at the present. Where are we headed? What are we as students doing to prepare for adulthood, when we must assume the leadership of our country and the world? Will we be prepared to face the responsibilities which we will encounter? Are we now acquiring a sufficient background to perform our duties as citizens? Our generation will be endowed with scientific force great enough to destroy and depopulate the world. Will we be able to cope with a situation so demanding and final in consequences? **THE BASIS** of our future security will be sound judgment. Is this element being developed or emphasized sufficiently? Are good examples being set, when adults vote for public officials without researching their background or records? Are students forced to use their own judgment and abide by the consequences, or does authority and paternal concern usurp the initiative to decide? There is a definite trend to purchase necessities on the installment plan and presently the consumer

AROUND THE WORLD . . .

Cuban Crisis Threatened U. S. Security . . .

Ecumenical Council Attempted To
Unite The World And Instill Peace . . .

Early
Sixties
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Don)
I've been real nice
playing with you in baseball
and football. You're a great
athlete and you'll go far.
Have fun this summer.
Bob Harmon

Don
It's been a real pleasure
knowing you for these last three
years, and I look forward for the
next few. You're a great athlete
and I'm sure you'll go far.

SIXTIES

Don
I will never forget
knowing how much fun
I had knowing you.
You will go far because of
your wonderful
P.A.L. with you
Parent

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debt nearly equals the lifetime earning capacities of today's working force. Is such a debt sound judgment? **ALTHOUGH EDUCATION** has been designated as the field responsible for preparing for the future, perhaps other facets should participate more actively. The increased percentage of divorces, juvenile felonies and other obvious immoralities of society in the past thirty years would tend to indicate that the area of moral strength is being de-emphasized. Are churches, homes, and communities providing their share of the total development? **SCIENTIFIC ADVANCES** in the space field indicate that we may be traveling to other planets in the near future, yet socially we are becoming more and more morally relaxed, and physically unfit. How greatly will these defects inhibit the predictable scientific progression? Are social values and training lagging behind the scientist? Should he wait for society to develop with him? Scientists no longer believe that a mysterious substance phlogiston is the element of fire and doctors no longer bleed patients to rid them of fevers, yet society is still confronted with primitive emotions, jealousy, hate, prejudice, lust, and greed. What does this mean?



Berlin Wall Remains

Separating Families And Defying
Attempts To Establish Peace . . .

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The Globe

Dear Roy, I'm flattered that you admire me so much. Thank-you very much I'll try to live up to what you believe in me. De. Good and I'll see ya next year maybe we'll have class together. If it's coming we can keep it going O.K.?

*Love ya,
Roy*

*REPORTING
from
the
Cape
Destroy!
Destroy!*

Astronaut Schirra



Orbited The Earth Six Times
And Dined In Outer Space . . .

World's Fair

Ron, I sure have been
fun in English this
year. Hope to have you
in a class next year. Good
luck in your future
work flow.

Ronnie, I think that you
and your brother are
the true most wonderful
boys at school today. I
really mean it.
I'm glad that I
didn't get to know you
in elementary, but also
out of school (on Friday
night (doubt) I'd really
been lots of fun, and
I'll never forget you.
You are so cute and
have a wonderful
personality. Keep it, OK?
Are you still going
to Washington this win-
ter? Or are you going
to stay here? I'd like
to see you, have lots
of fun.
I hope that next
year, I'll get you in
another class. I'd
really like that. I'd
and really stay together
always. And promise
to tell me the boys
noodle with and OK?
I'm really giddy.

sex
life

Attracted Millions To
Seattle In 1962 . . .



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All-American

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Dear Ron,
Hiya! How's by you in speech.
It's been great. Hope we get something
together next year.
Good luck
and
all
that
crap
Phil

New Superintendent

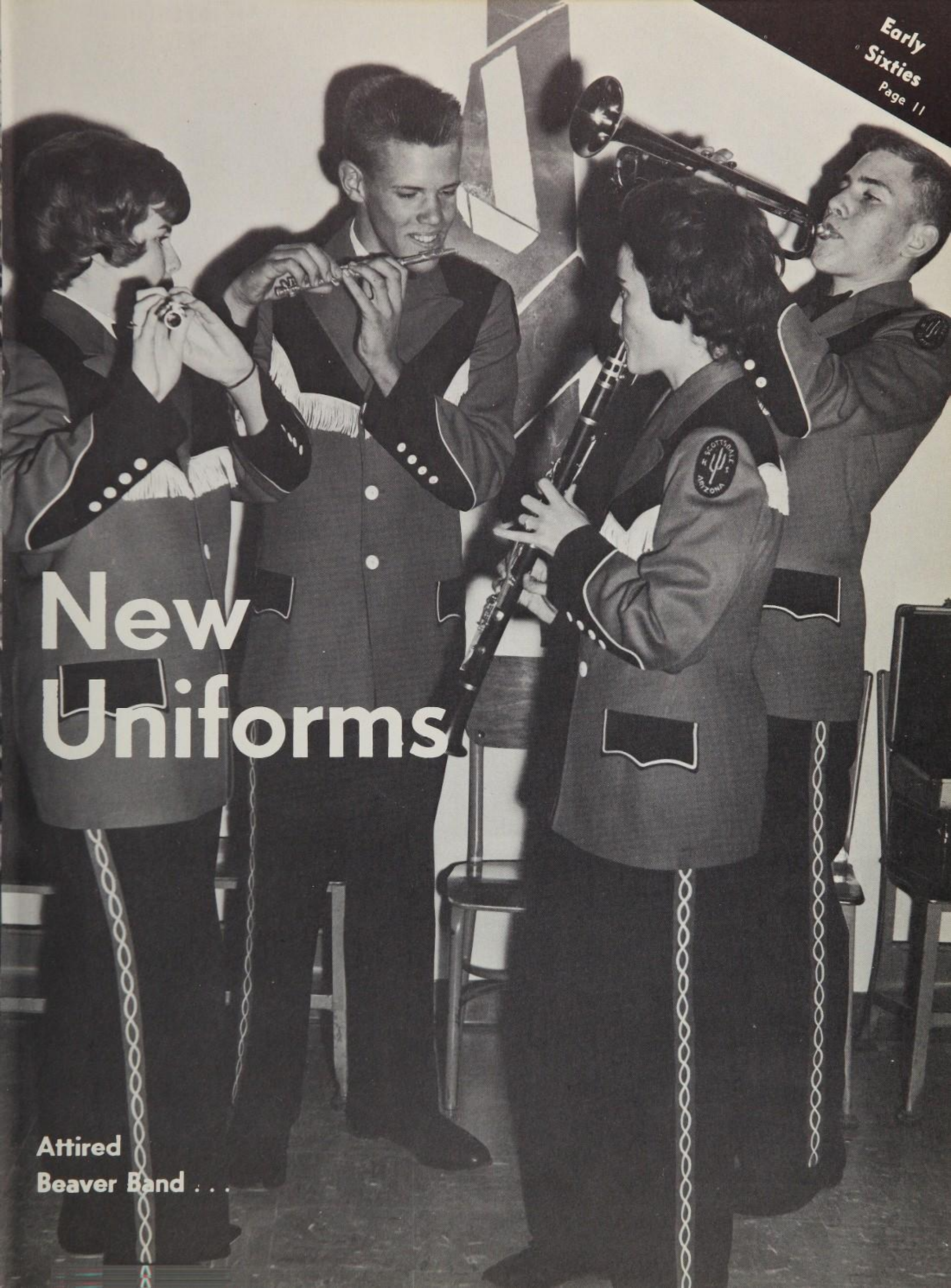
Directed Scottsdale Schools . . .

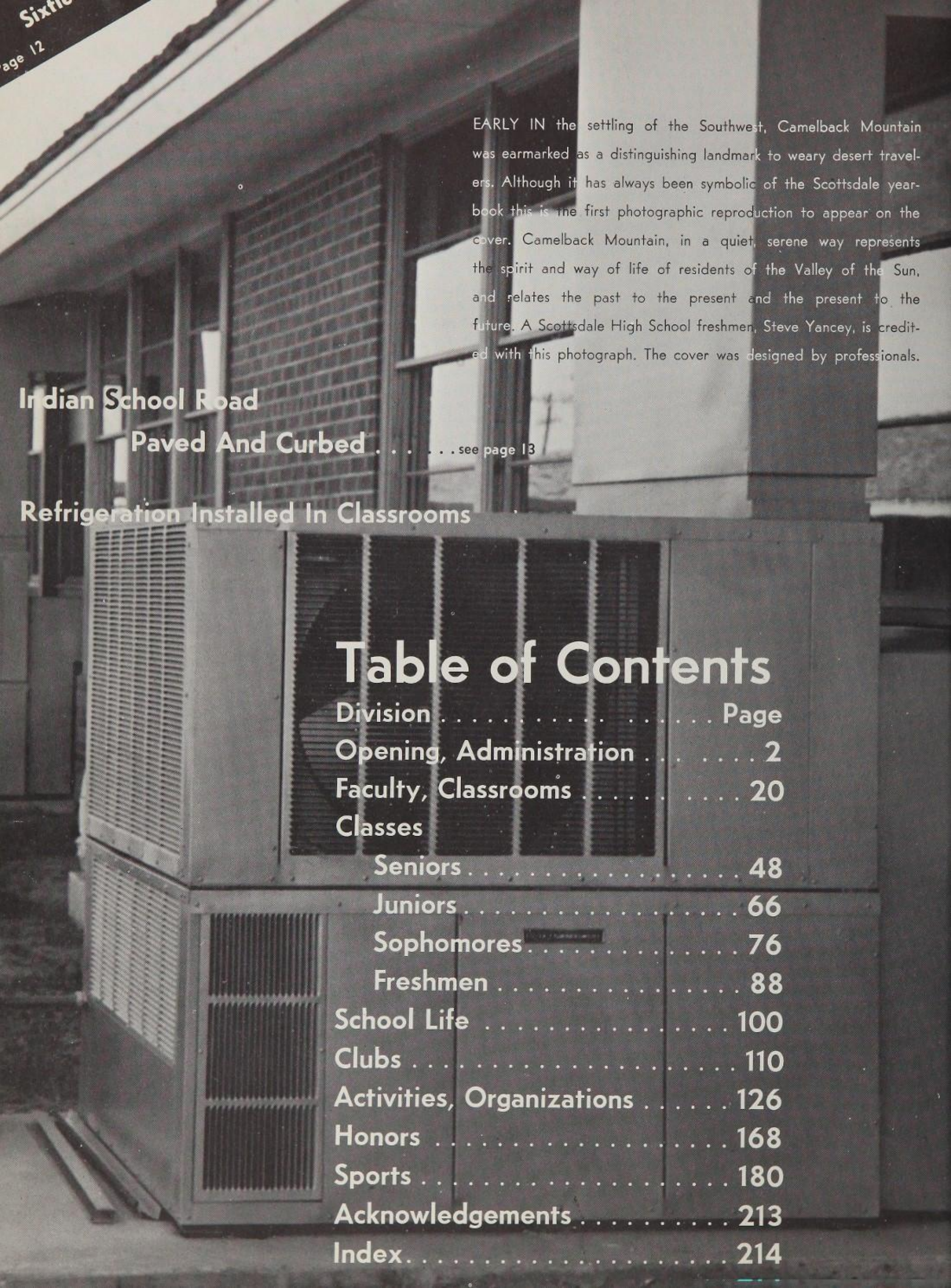
Day Long Homecoming

Featured Afternoon Game
And Royalty Presentation . . .

New Uniforms

Attired
Beaver Band . . .





EARLY IN the settling of the Southwest, Camelback Mountain was earmarked as a distinguishing landmark to weary desert travelers. Although it has always been symbolic of the Scottsdale yearbook this is the first photographic reproduction to appear on the cover. Camelback Mountain, in a quiet, serene way represents the spirit and way of life of residents of the Valley of the Sun, and relates the past to the present and the present to the future. A Scottsdale High School freshmen, Steve Yancey, is credited with this photograph. The cover was designed by professionals.

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Refrigeration Installed In Classrooms

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School Board Set School Policies

Close, New Board Member, Began Term Jan. 1; Replaced Verner



WM. "BILL" CLOSE
Radio Executive



LLOYD BIMSON
Bank Executive

THE FIVE-MEMBER Scottsdale school board met frequently during the school year to deliberate and to make decisions and policies pertaining to the welfare of the combined high school and elementary district. EACH MEMBER serves for a term of five years, with an election scheduled every Fall. At this time one member is elected — hence the desired continuity of policy and knowledge is retained by a body continually veteran in makeup. NEW MEMBER this year was Bill Close, radio commentator and official. Reese Verner, who completed a five-year term at mid-year, did not seek reelection. UNDER THE general heading of supervising education fall many important tasks. Planning the budget, endorsing curriculum changes, and determining school policies, were some of the more paramount chores undertaken by the board. It also oversaw the employment and dismissal of administrative officials, teachers, and personnel, issuance of building contracts, and provision of adequate educational facilities for district students. These various factors play a great role in maintaining the high educational standards in the Scottsdale schools system.

DEDICATED MEMBERS of the school board meet to discuss current issues pertaining to Scottsdale schools. These five people were greatly responsible for planning, budgeting, and employing, in connection with the Scottsdale educational system. Reese Verner, far right, did not seek re-election and was replaced at the first of January by Bill Close. At the time the picture was taken, Close was not yet in office. From left to right are Steward Flaschen, Keith Turley, Sally Stieg, clerk; Lloyd Bimson, Pres.; and Reese Verner.



Planning, Advising—Main Board Jobs



SALLY STIEG
Housewife



STEWART S. FLASCHEN
Electronics Executive



KEITH L. TURLEY
Public Utilities Executive



Policy . . .



DOCTOR CHARLES HOLT

District Superintendent

THE SCOTTSDALE School system took on a new aspect when Doctor Charles Holt assumed the superintendency. His program included evaluation, extension and revision of the curriculum. A new, intensive survey of population, actual and potential, assisted in the formulation of long range plans for building and personnel expansion. A district school census was taken by PTA groups to provide this information. Previous to his appointment at Scottsdale, Dr. Holt was affiliated with schools in the Chicago area of Illinois where he received his doctorate from the University of Illinois. RAY DAVIS, an experienced educator, has been affiliated with the Scottsdale School System for nine years. Various positions he has held included, principal of SHS, assistant superintendent of high schools, acting district superintendent following the resignation of John Ashe last year, and Assistant District Superintendent, his current office. His duties included building and construction plans, budget and finances and curriculum development. A native son of Arizona, he received his AB at ASC in Flagstaff and before coming to Scottsdale was superintendent at St. Johns High School in St. Johns, Arizona.

Changes Innovated By New Administrator

Ron,
You've been really wonderful,
you've helped me so many times
with little problems, whether
you knew it or not. You are
a guy with a really outstanding
personality, and I wish there were
many more like you, Kathy's
a very lucky girl. They say that
people change as time goes by, but
I'm sure you'll always be as under-
standing and sincere as you are
now.

The best of everything
always and God bless you.

Love,
Barbara
Logan



RAY DAVIS

Assistant District Superintendent

THE ESSENCE of newness! The new Central Administration Building was the headquarters of the Scottsdale School District. It housed the offices of the District Superintendent and Assistant District Superintendent along with various other division heads concerned with the general organization and direction of the schools.

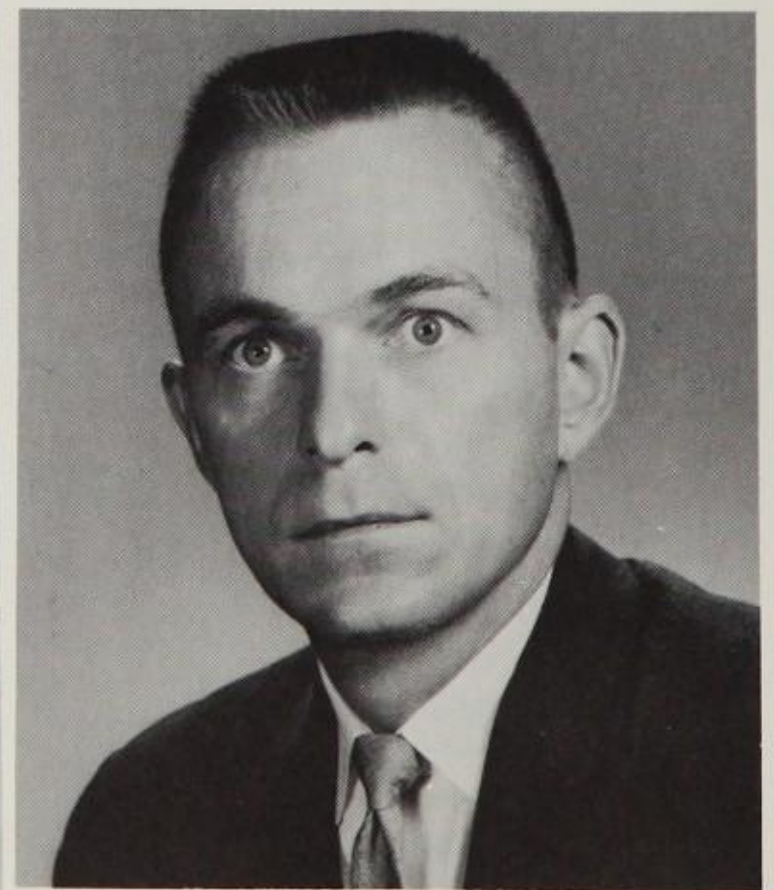
Tripp, Johnson, Planeta Officiated At SHS



RAY PLANETA

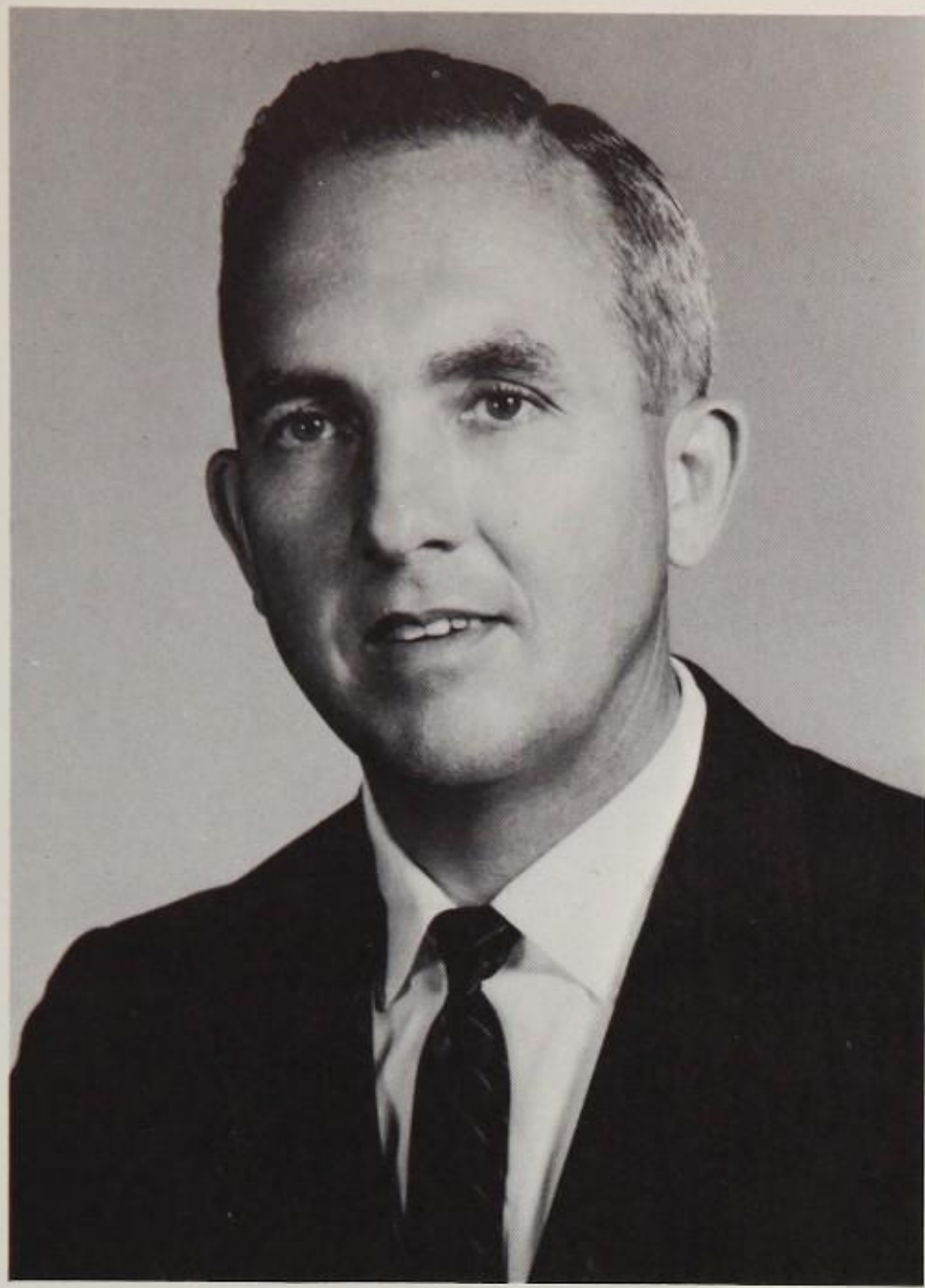
Assistant Principal

ALTHOUGH HIS duties were concerned most apparently with the less pleasant side of student life, Ray Planeta directed many other aspects of student welfare. He was in charge of directing all formal groups on campus, assemblies, social events, and maintaining the activity calendar. Also, he was responsible for the student health service and records, and student-parent counseling on certain issues. WILLIAM JOHNSON was confronted with the tasks of assigning students to classes and setting up schedules. In this respect many hours were spent studying records to determine which classes would be most beneficial to a student's individual development. At the same time class sizes had to be controlled and retained at a minimum. In most cases of curriculum revision his advice was cited and he determined the scholastic standings and graduation credentials of all students. His direction was essential to the overall success of the entire school community academically and of each individual scholastically.



WILLIAM JOHNSON

Assistant Principal



J. TRACY TRIPP

Principal

"TO LEARN is to live." This phrase is not often heard, though all realize its truth. One especially identified with and dedicated to assisting young people in discovering this principle for themselves was the principal, J. Tracy Tripp. Much of his life and his entire career has been devoted to developing the minds and objectives of America's youth. AS PRINCIPAL of Scottsdale High School, J. Tracy Tripp was concerned in all administrative activities. His duties centered around faculty administration and counseling, public relations, and determining an administrative definition on controversial matters. The supervision of all personnel at SHS, the upkeep of grounds and buildings, formulating a budget, adhering to it by reviewing all requests for materials and services, were likewise his projects. Too, he was confronted with coordinating the school's organization to accreditation standards of the North Central Association of High Schools and Colleges and to the regulations of the Arizona Interscholastic Association. Various other more incidental factors were handled by him, while certain lesser aspects of his duties were manipulated by assistant principals, and referred to him only in severe cases, or by request of the parties concerned.



Faculty and Classrooms

Crises Focused On Education



"ALMIGHTY GOD, we acknowledge our dependence upon Thee and we beg Thy blessings upon us, our parents, our teachers, and our country." These few words have invoked an episode that could have profound effects upon the attitude towards public education. They constitute the text of the New York State Board of Regents' non-denominational prayer recommended for use in that state's public schools. When the constitutionality of this was contested and appealed in the United States Supreme Court it was declared unconstitutional. Earlier President John F. Kennedy's proposed federal aid to education measures were defeated by the eighty-sixth Congress. LAST SEPTEMBER a controversy arose relating to the admission of James Meredith, a Negro, to the previously all-white, state-supported University of Mississippi. State and Federal factions were involved in direct opposition and National Guard units were sent to Mississippi to halt local rioting. The outcomes of these issues could have tremendous effects upon the ideas and ideals of the public education principle. EDUCATION IS the basis upon which the leaders of tomorrow will determine their future or possibly whether or not there will be any more futures. These premises formulate a challenge to any educational system. Are students capable of making vital decisions and foreseeing all possible outcomes? Are responsibilities and self-reliance developed or does peremptory authority inhibit this growth? Is there really democracy in schools today, or are certain issues tabu for classroom discussions? Are students lazy, or is the element of stimulation lacking because too few have to provide necessities and comforts for themselves? Is this challenge being met, or is it even recognized?



STEPHEN BRYAN . . . taught chemistry; M.S. at Iowa in 1952; 11 of 13 years taught here; enjoys hunting, fishing.



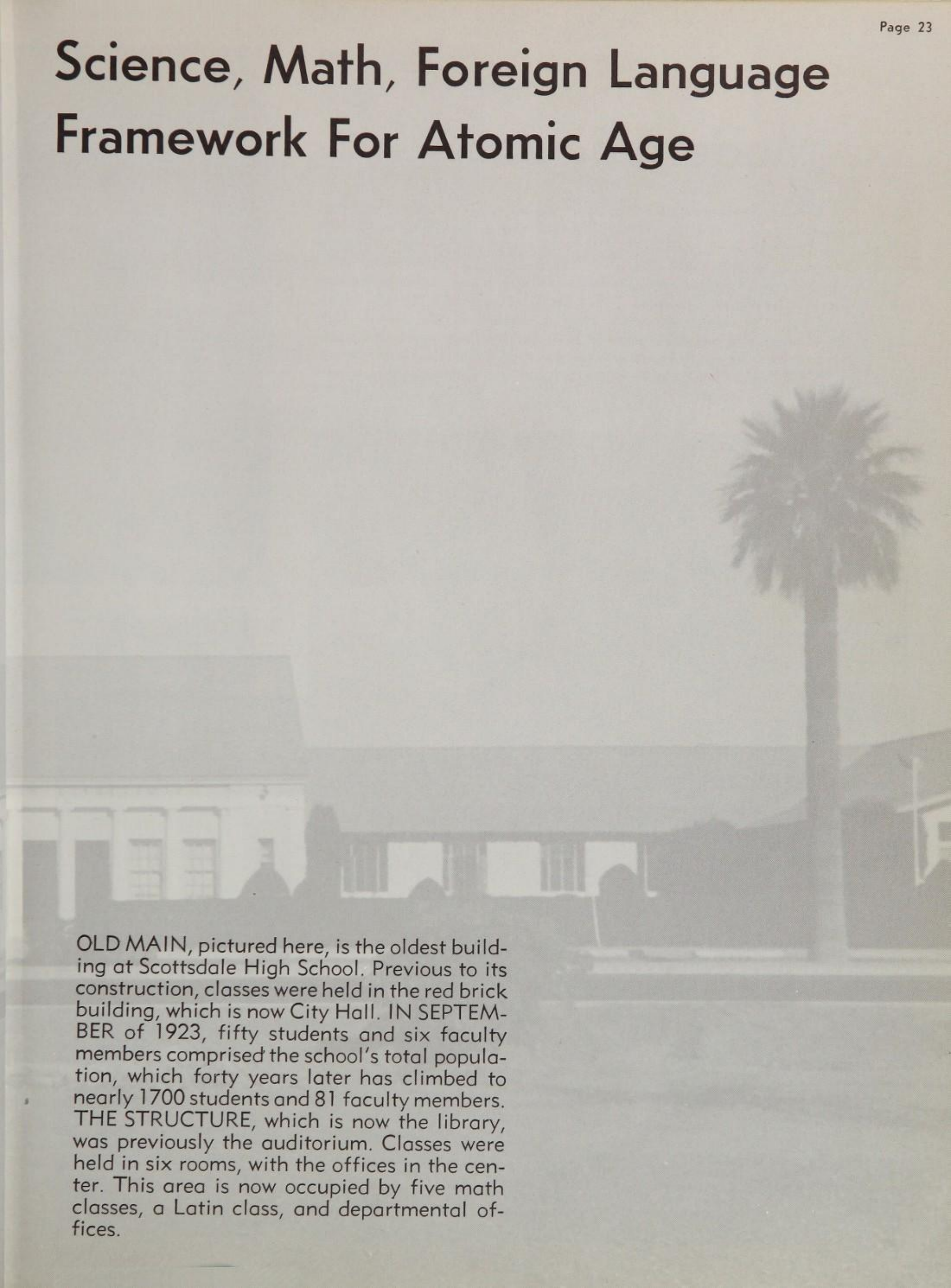
MRS. M. SESSIONS . . . taught geometry, algebra, anal., calculus; sponsored Mu Alpha Theta; M.A. in 1957; Delta Kappa Gamma; enjoys sewing.



ARTHUR L. LOWENSTEIN . . . taught German; Sponsored German Club; M.A. at Indiana U.; Phi Beta Kappa, Delta Phi Alpha; graduated magna cum laude; 3 of 7 years taught here; enjoys listening to HiFi.



Science, Math, Foreign Language Framework For Atomic Age

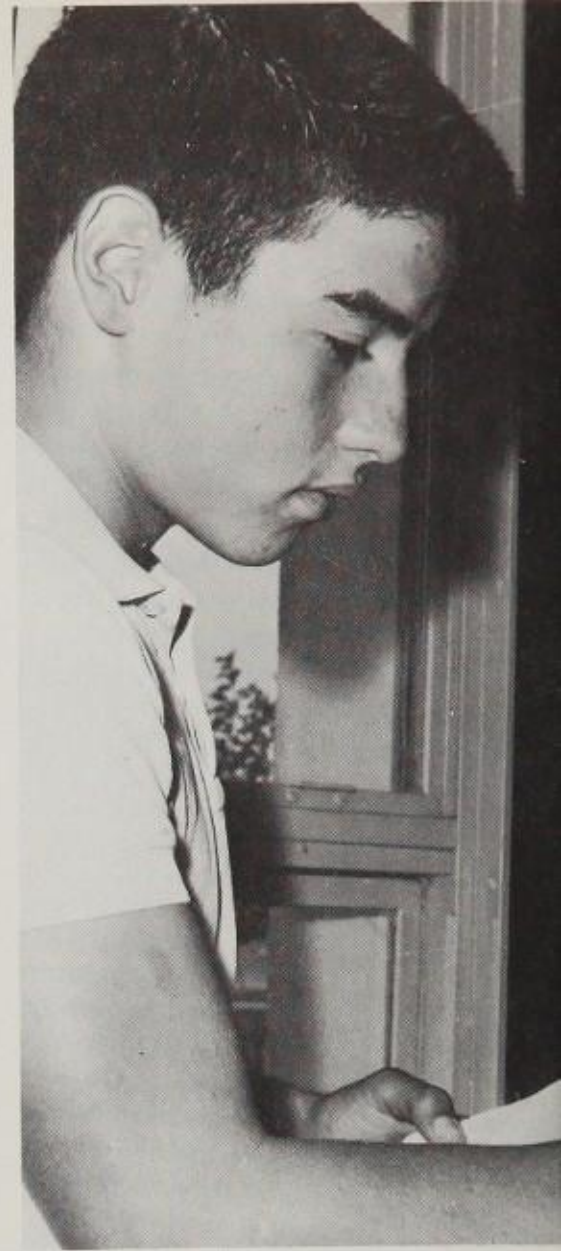


OLD MAIN, pictured here, is the oldest building at Scottsdale High School. Previous to its construction, classes were held in the red brick building, which is now City Hall. IN SEPTEMBER of 1923, fifty students and six faculty members comprised the school's total population, which forty years later has climbed to nearly 1700 students and 81 faculty members. THE STRUCTURE, which is now the library, was previously the auditorium. Classes were held in six rooms, with the offices in the center. This area is now occupied by five math classes, a Latin class, and departmental offices.

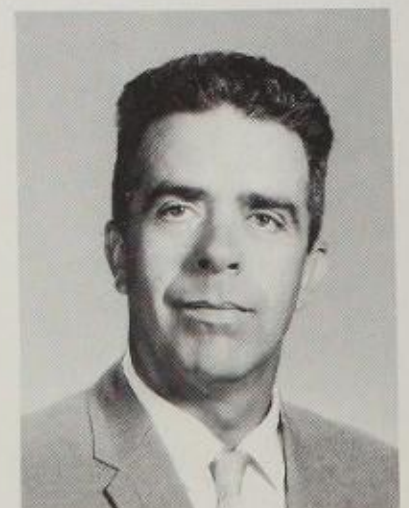
Atomic Age Explored Via Modern Science

NINETY-NINE, 102, Einsteinium, Nobelium; results of research progress! Where will it lead us? Where will it end? Post-war revolutions in science have incurred numerous changes in established laws and ideas, some encouraging, yet others inhibitive. Missiles are capable of carrying bombs to within five miles of a target. Astronaut Schirra orbited the globe six times, indicating a manned earth-to-moon attempt in the near future. Telstar relays live telecasts across oceans between continents. EVERY MAN has a responsibility to contribute to the general welfare of society, undoubtedly much is indebted to the scientist. Only recently has the necessity to understand scientific phenomenon become evident; thus scientific developments are so far ahead of social attitudes that civilization is in danger of destroying itself. SCOTTSDALE HIGH School maintained an up-to-date advanced science program of accelerated chemistry and physics classes.

FOCUSING ON a distant star, Mr. Solem instructs aspiring young astronomers in the use of the telescope. Members of his astronomy class, as well as those of the Science Club, met frequently for Observation Nights.



SAMUEL AMBROSE...taught biology, human phys.; sponsored Science Club; M.S. at St. Bonaventure; 2 of 13 years taught here; enjoys fishing.



JAMES P. ROYE... taught biology; sponsored Rifle Club, Science Club; M.S. at ASU; N.F.S. Scholarship; S.E.A. Salary Committee; 3 of 11 years taught here; enjoys hunting, photography.



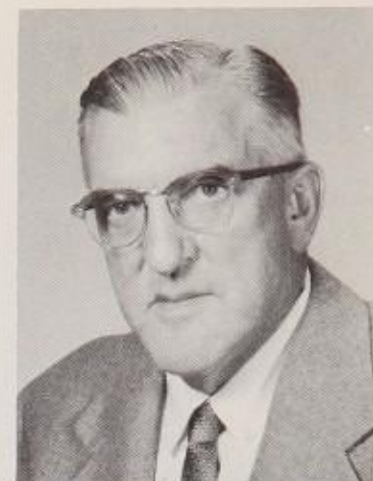
MIKE SCANTLIN, sophomore student of biology, is examining the organs of a human model. Study of the various systems is a regular part of biology courses at Scottsdale High. The model is just one of the various teaching aids the biology teacher uses to help the student in his academic progress.



ALFRED GENE HOWLE . . . taught chemistry; sponsored Squires Hi-Y; B.S. at Murray State in 1961; both years taught here.



MARVEN J. LOFQUIST . . . taught biology; sponsored sophomore class; M.S. at ASU in 1961; all 3 years taught here; enjoys fishing, hunting.



CECIL MCGIRR . . . taught phy. science, biology; M.A. at U of A; Phi Delta Kappa; 14 of 23 years taught here; enjoys amateur radio, hunting, fishing.



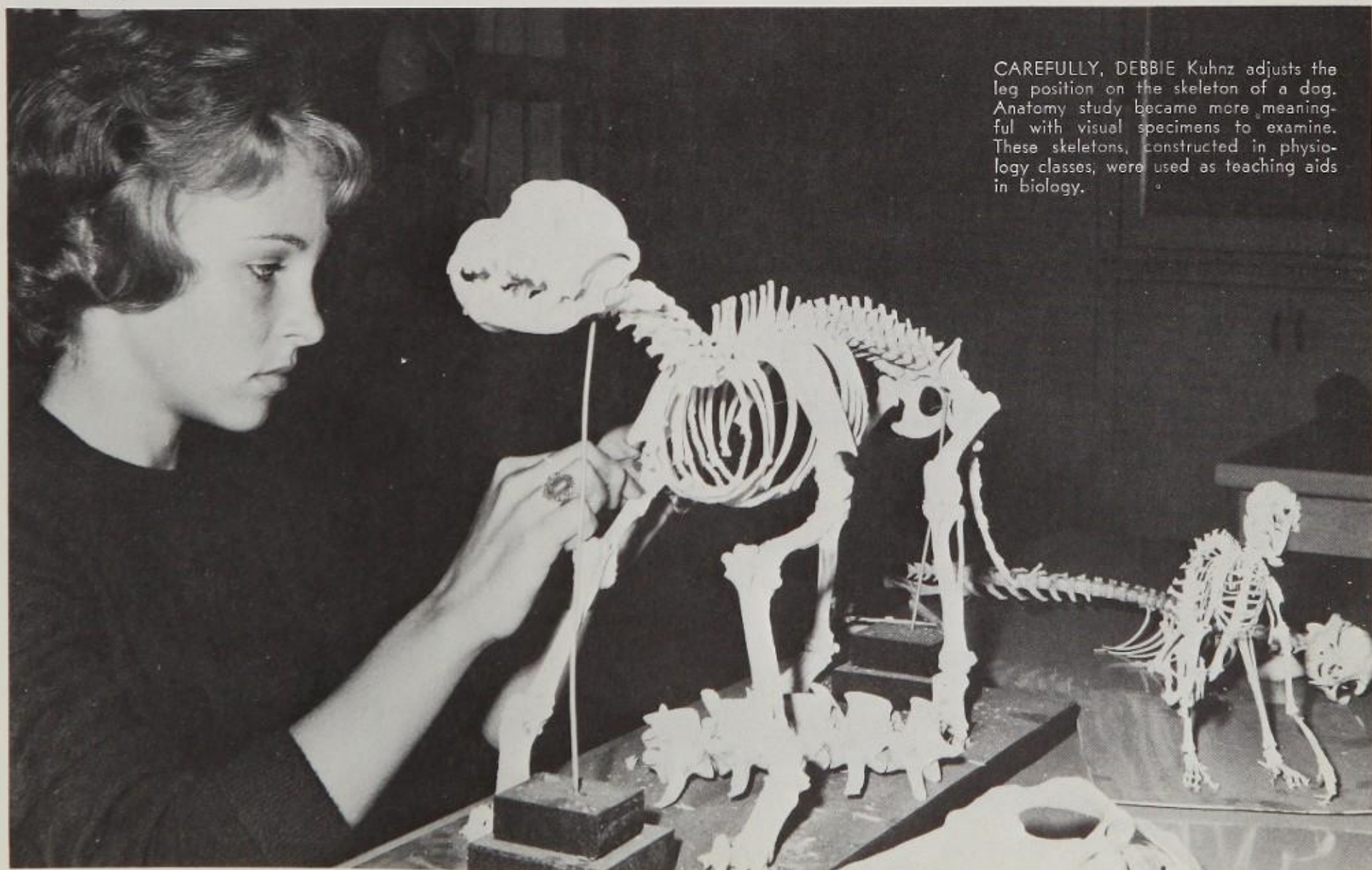
WILLIAM ROBERTS . . . taught biology; M.A. at CSC in 1961; 1 of 4 years taught here; enjoys skiing, flying; Navy Reserve Lieutenant.



RICHARD SOLEM . . . taught phy. science, geology, astronomy; sponsored Science Club; M.S. at ASU; 2 of 9 years taught here; enjoys skiing, swimming.



HOWARD VOSS . . . taught physics, physical science; sponsored senior class; A.B. at Hope; N.S.F. Grant at Purdue; 3 of 5 years taught here.



CAREFULLY, DEBBIE Kuhn adjusts the leg position on the skeleton of a dog. Anatomy study became more meaningful with visual specimens to examine. These skeletons, constructed in physiology classes, were used as teaching aids in biology.

Fundamental, Complex Math Key To Scientific Progress

HAND IN hand, the application of nuclear physics and complex mathematics, in peace and in war, have perched man upon the brink of the universe. Together these two elements have created power; man is now faced with a force great enough to destroy himself or to catapult him into fantastic worlds beyond. IN SUCH a complex society every individual should possess at least a fundamental knowledge and understanding of mathematics. Many walks of life, from laborers to brain surgeons, are somewhat concerned with math. These elements range in complexity from Wall Street finances and formulas for rocket fuel downward to the amount of detergent to be added to the laundry and the balancing of household budgets.

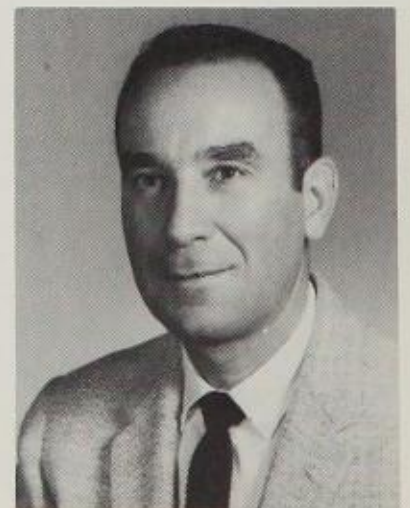
MATH STUDENTS aspired to master complex formulas and procedures in thirteen varying degrees of successive instruction. Remedial mathematics provided fundamental practices for those students lacking in background and not intending to further math studies, while practical math expounded everyday uses. VARIOUS MORE advanced courses intensified theoretical and practical basis for those who coveted higher levels of attainment. Algebra was presented in three varying degrees of acceleration, and geometry in two. A select few senior students who had displayed exceptional abilities and interests in three years of preceding sequential courses were eligible to be admitted to a class of analytic geometry and introductory calculus.



JAMES E. STEPHENS . . . taught algebra; sponsored Beaver Boosters; M.S. at Ark. State; Phi Delta Kappa; 2 of 6 years taught here; enjoys hunting, fishing, sports.



FRANK E. GRIFFITHS . . . taught algebra, geometry; M.S. at K.S.T.C. in 1955; 2 of 14 years taught here; enjoys hunting, fishing.



D. P. GIAMBRUNO . . . taught algebra; graduate of U. of Omaha; retired USAF Major; 1 of 3 years taught here; enjoys flying, swimming, reading.



STUDYING A string model of a linear surface is Penny Rousos, student of Mrs. Sessions. The string model, which is a cone of two nappes, was made by Bill Boyle. This required a great deal of knowledge in mathematics, and had to be worked from a particular equation. By passing

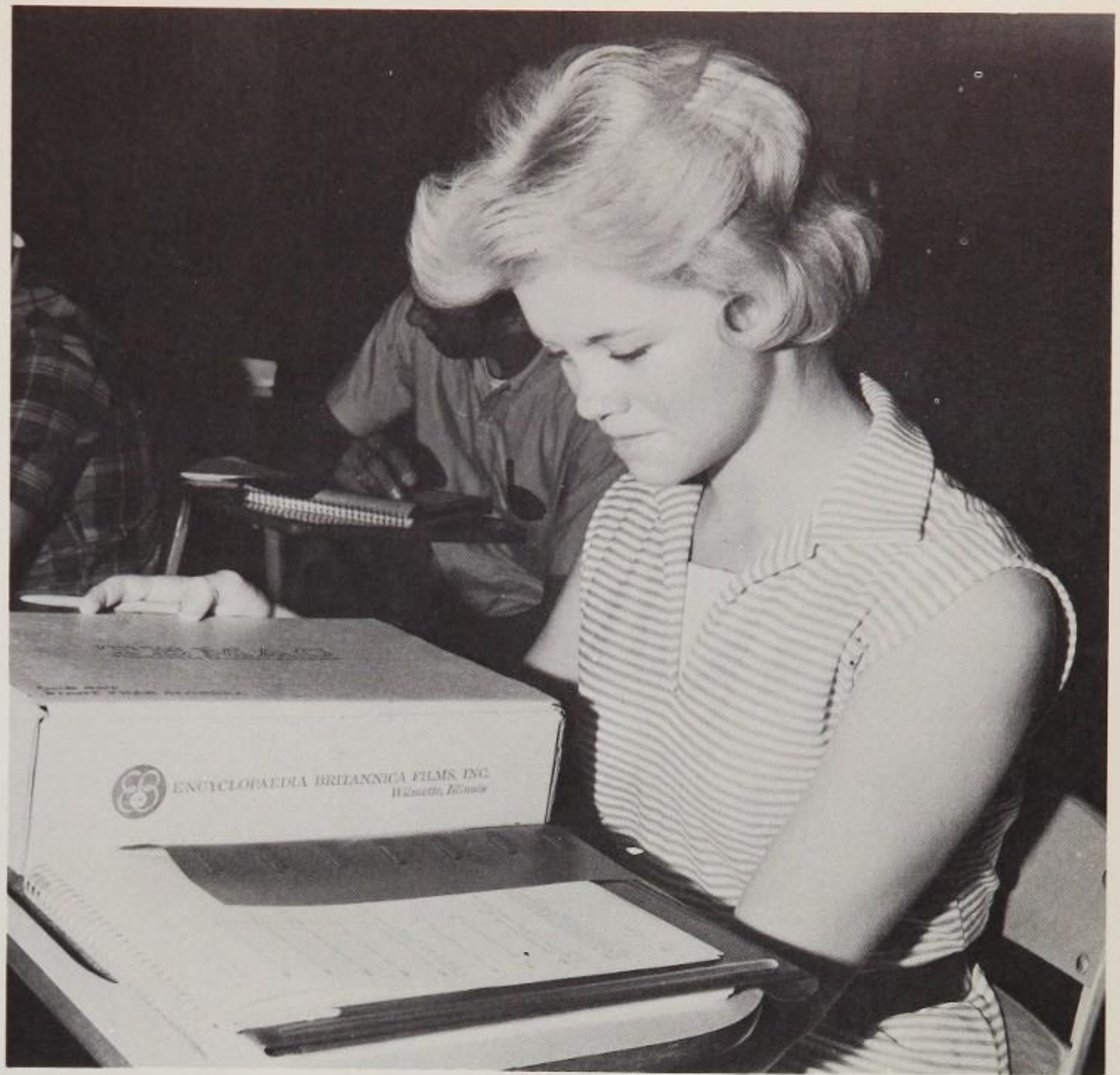
planes through this cone parabolas, hyperbolas, ellipses, circles, points, and straight lines are formed. Algebra is designed to introduce the student to the basic concepts of literal numbers and their applications through formulas.



JAMES L. REUTER . . . photography, algebra; coached pee-wee football, varsity golf; M.A. at ASU in 1955; 4 of 10 years taught here; enjoys golf.



MRS. RUBY WINNINGHAM . . . taught geometry, algebra; sponsored Math Club; B.S. in 1938; N.S.F. Scholarship; 3 of 19 years taught here; enjoys cooking.



KELLI SWENNING, in an experimental class in algebra I, is using a programmed text published by Encyclopaedia Britannica. When using a programmed text the student is allowed to proceed at the speed best suited to him. Some students will finish one year of algebra by the end of the first semester. If a student is sick, it is easy to start back, because there is no pressure to keep up with the class. The secret to learning by this method is the

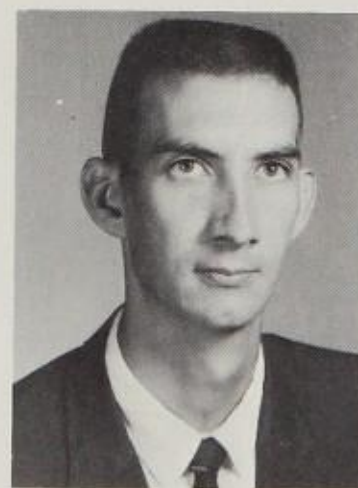
continual succession. Each step is so small that successful completion is nearly always possible, and learning is reinforced by this progression. There is no homework in this course. Each student takes tests when he feels he is ready for them. THE MATHEMATICS department, under the guidance of Maybelle Sessions, has gained considerable statewide recognition because of its versatility and adaptability.



MRS. ELEANOR BOYLE . . . taught algebra; sponsored Math Club; B.S.; 4 of 11 years taught here.



GERALD R. RUTZ . . . taught algebra; M.S. at U. of Wisconsin; 1 of 4 years taught here; enjoys chess, golf, bowling.



JOHN W. OVERSTREET . . . taught geometry; M.A. at Peabody C. in 1960; 1 of 7 years taught here; enjoys sports.



STANLEY KOOI . . . taught algebra; sponsored freshman class, tennis team; M.S. at Oregon U.; Sigma Gamma Epsilon; A.Y.I. Scholarship; 1 of 5 years taught here.

Foreign Languages Better Tense Diplomatic Relations



VIRGINIA H. ROSBACH . . . taught Spanish; sponsored Da-Kon-Ya; M.A. at U. of Texas; Pi Lambda Theta; American Red Cross, Director of Recreation in Panama; 1 of 24 years taught here; enjoys interior decorating.



HUGH F. PHILLIPS . . . taught Latin; sponsored Latin Club, Beaver Boosters, freshman class; B.A. at ASU; treas. of C.T.A.; 2 of 5 years taught here; enjoys world travel.



LENORE THOMAS . . . taught French; sponsored French Club; M.A. at Columbia U. in 1931; enjoys antique French dolls, cats.

THE SPEED of current transportation, the popularity of world travel, more leisure time, and the economic prosperity of the average American citizen, makes it advantageous to become familiar with one or more of the prominent languages of the world. THIS SCHOOL'S 14 foreign language classes were arranged in progressive levels. Four of the major languages of the world, Spanish, French, German, and Latin, were open to interested students at Scottsdale High School. All were taught on four ascending levels with the exception of Spanish, which was taught on three levels this year. In some cases, however, the last two years of study have been combined, as they pursue principally the same objective; to speak and write the language with reasonable fluency. THE FIRST and second years were primarily concerned with the grammatics and mechanics of the language, while the third and fourth years were involved in prominent contemporary works, conversation, a thorough review of grammar, discussion groups, debates and periodical literature.



DEBBIE MAUPIN, first year student of Mr. Langer, relates how Latin is prominent in our language today. In the foreground is a group of commercial products with names of Latin origin. She is correlating the name

of each product with its Latin meaning. This primary course provides the student with a knowledge of the basic elements of grammar and prepares him for second year Latin.



JOE BARCALA . . . taught Spanish, French; sponsored Da-Kon-Ya; M.A. at U. of A.; Phi Sigma Iota, Phi Epsilon Phi; 4 of 13 years taught here; enjoys raising flowers, water skiing.

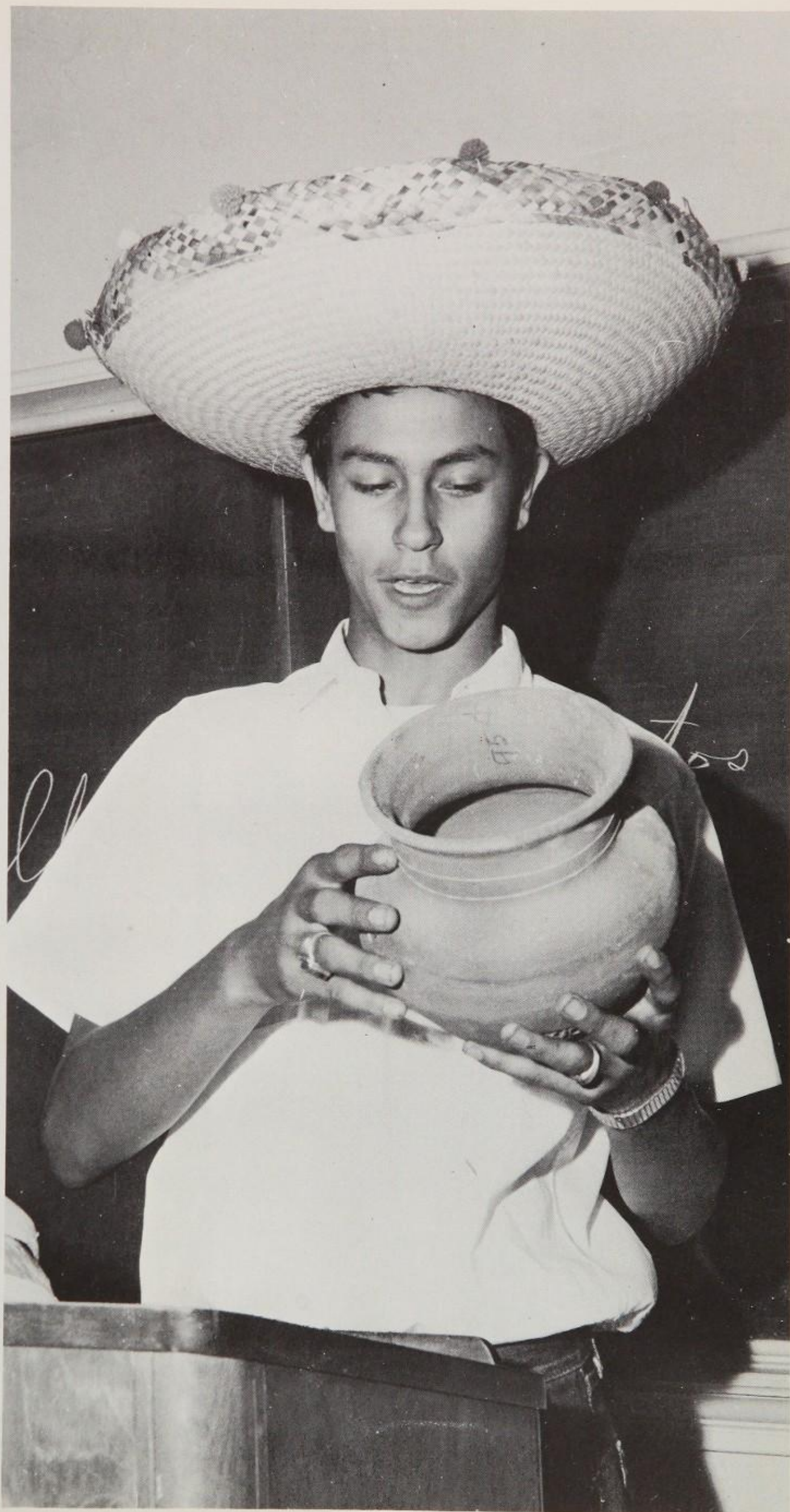


SHIRLEY A. BAKER . . . taught Spanish; sponsored Spanish Club, freshman class; B.A. at Texas State; Sigma Delta Pi; 1 of 3 years taught here; enjoys progressive jazz, sports.



FRANK LANGER . . . taught Latin; sponsored Latin Club; M.A. at U. of Wis.; Eta Sigma Phi, Phi Kappa Sigma; all 4 years taught here; enjoys sculpturing.

EN ESPANOL . . . A two minute speech in Mr. Barcala's second year Spanish class gave Eddie Noriega practice in speaking the language before his class. The second year provides a continuation of the audio-lingual approach, features a review of the basic patterns taught in the first year and cultivates a more specialized knowledge of, and interest in, the Spanish speaking countries.



Journalism, Photography Training For Future Publication Classes

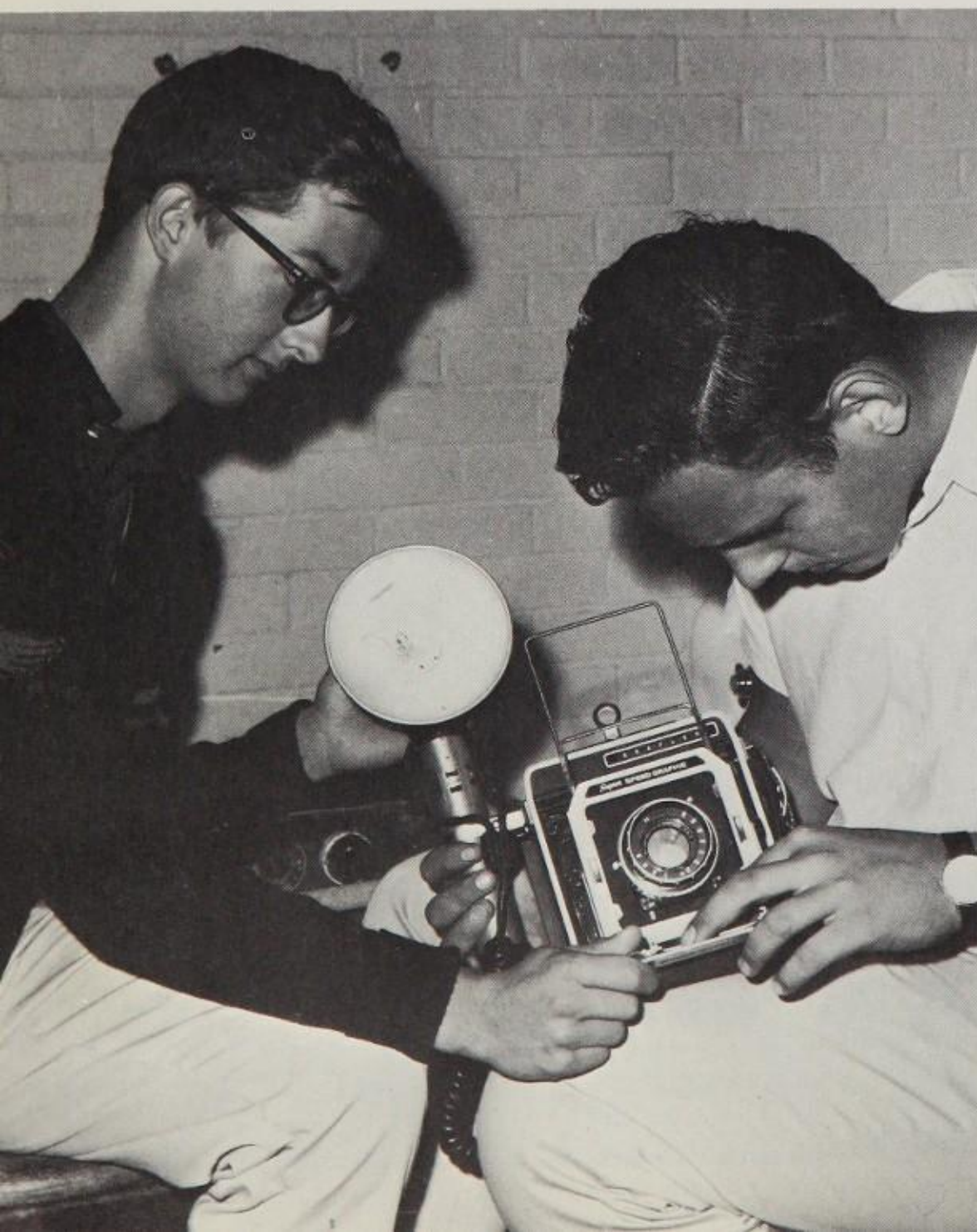


FROM THE four corners of the country and two other continents, came many newspapers relating the story of American astronaut Schirra in equally as many manners. Judy August and Susie Donn, students of Mr. Schweikart's begin-

ing journalism class, are pictured studying a few of the numerous newspapers in room 405. Comparing the coverage given the astronaut by each paper broadened their perspective of news writing and reporting.

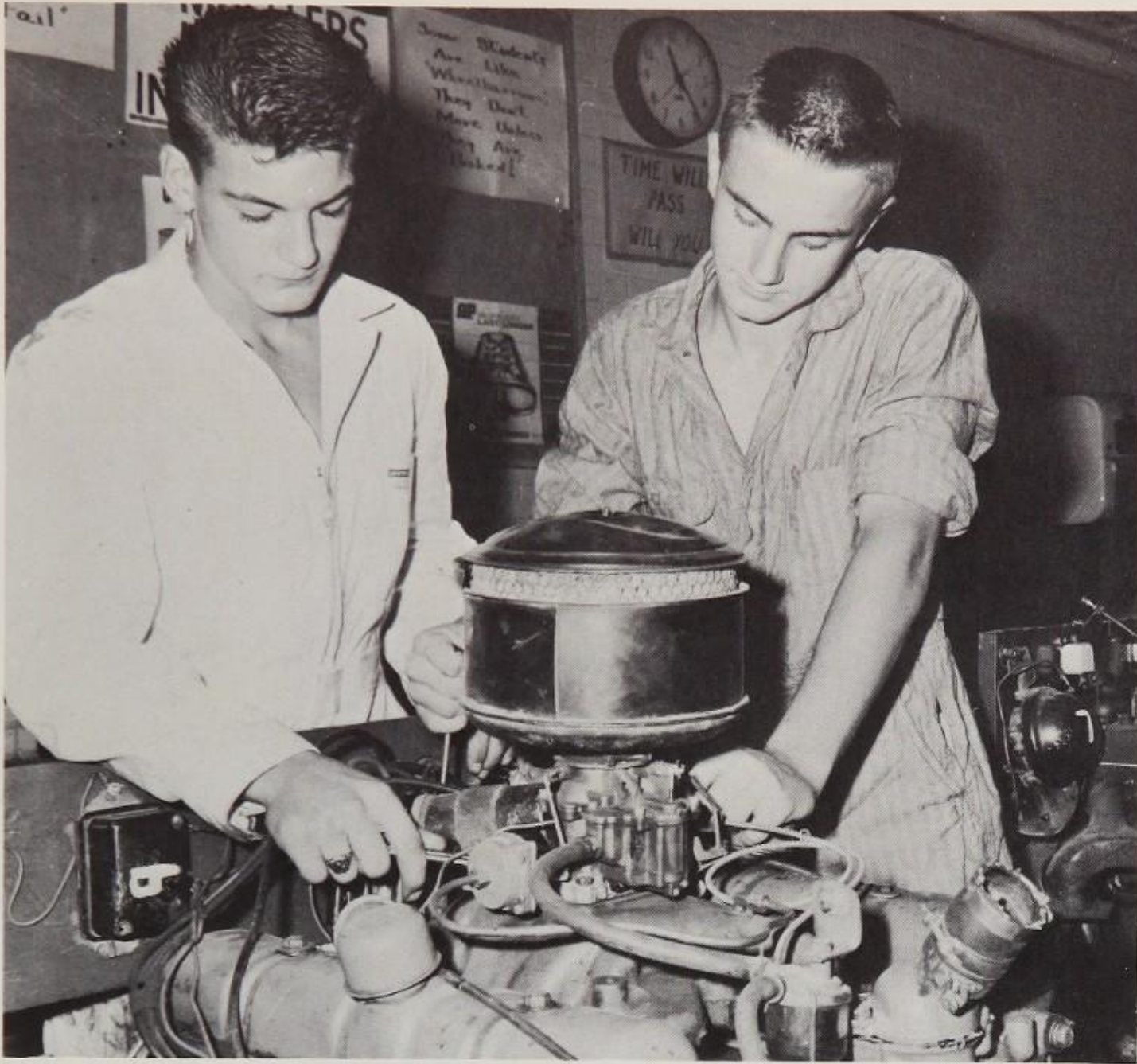


HERMAN SCHWEIKART . . . taught journalism I, publications; sponsored Camelback, Beaver; A.B. at ASU; Tau Sigma Phi; ASC Journalism Workshop; 17 of 26 years taught here; enjoys do-it yourself home projects.



PUBLICATIONS, AS a means of expression or communication, plays a vital role in our everyday life. Newspapers, books and magazines are found in nearly every home. This reflects the current trend to be "in the know", and to continually strive to develop an awareness of current world affairs. TWO PUBLICATIONS were produced by students who had first taken the one-semester training course in either newspaper or yearbook production. In these courses students were acquainted with the various fundamentals concerning the methods and procedures involved in producing a good newspaper. BEGINNING NEWSPAPER students were familiarized with the various types of newspaper stories, and were guided in acquiring discriminating newspaper reading habits. Near the semester's end, these students published a two to four page newspaper. BEGINNING YEARBOOK students were taught the principles of planning and producing a book. Each were given the opportunity to produce a sample section of a yearbook, thereby familiarizing themselves with the problems and procedures they would encounter should they join the staff the following year. PHOTOGRAPHY, a new course this year at SHS taught students developing, printing, enlarging, exposure, retouching, toning, lighting, and other essentials of good photography.

MAKING MINOR adjustments on a 4 by 5 Speed-Graphic camera are Larry Stephan and Steve Yancey, students of photography. Photography, a new course at Scottsdale High, acquainted the student with the fundamentals of the camera and its arts, including developing, printing, exposure, and enlarging.

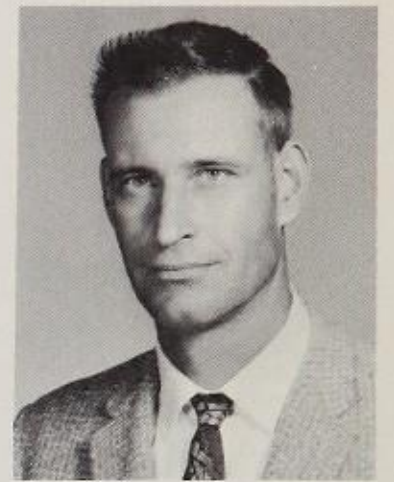


"A LITTLE more to the left". Making finite adjustments on a carburetor are Craig Warner and Jim Allison. Inducing engines to function smoothly and reliably are results of the applied skills practiced by industrial arts students in

two-hour auto shop classes. WITH WRENCH in hand and a blueprint of a motor in mind these boys prepare for vocational careers in mechanics. The theories practiced and skills acquired in high school classes will contribute toward acquiring employment.



MELVIN L. GIBSON . . . taught mechanical drawing; B.S. at Missouri in 1959; 1 of 5 years taught here; enjoys hunting.



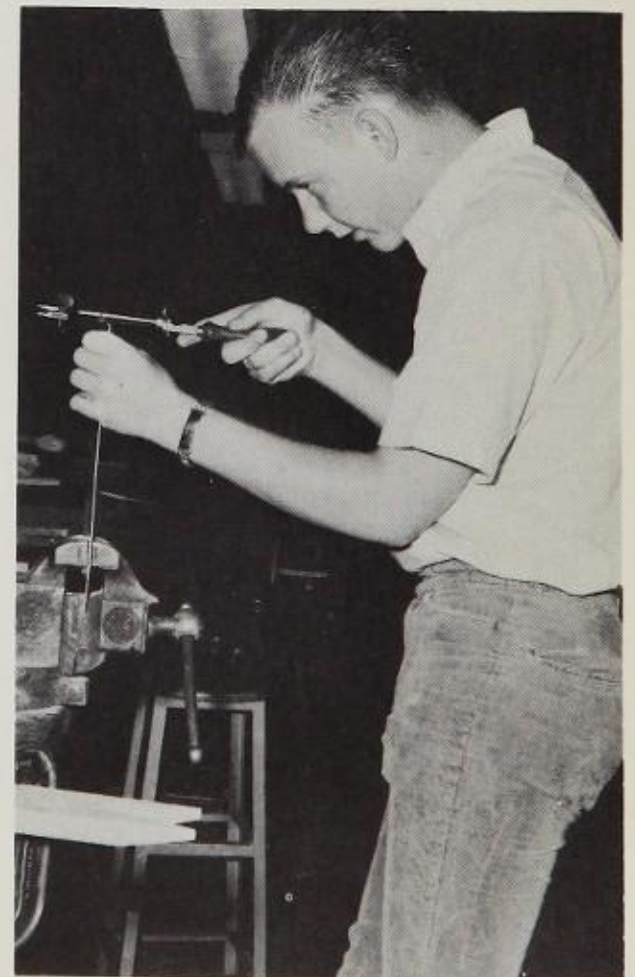
ROBERT V. BERRYHILL . . . taught auto shop; B.A. at ASU in 1957; 3 of 6 years taught here; enjoys farming, gardening.

Hands-Primary Tools For Industrial Arts



JACK CREWS . . . taught woodshop; coached freshman football; B.A. at ASU in 1950; all 13 years taught here.

PROJECTS RANGING in complexity from a simple bread-board to automotive repair to intricate machine and architectural drawings were undertaken by students enrolled in the three areas of industrial arts. WOODWORKING OFFERED a two-year program. In the first year the student was acquainted with hand tools and their uses, and applied this knowledge to relatively simple projects. He acquired skills and knowledge in the sharpening and adjusting of cutting tools and the maintenance of hand tools. Power tools were used primarily, and projects dealt with furniture construction. AUTO MECHANICS was also available on a two year basis, the first of which consisted of a one-hour class daily in which students heard lectures, viewed demonstrations, and did shop work. Advanced auto shop provided a more complete course featuring repair, disassembly and adjustments. MECHANICAL DRAWING illustrated to the student the occupational opportunities available to those adept in drafting.



PRECISION, STEADY hands, and plenty of practice are important attributes of a jeweler, as jewelry is an exacting work in the field of crafts. Above, John Dirks, 3-year crafts student, cuts silver from a sheet of sterling silver.



ROSE Z. LOWENSTEIN . . .
taught English IV, VI; M.A. at
ASU in 1959; 6 of 10 years
taught here; article in Ariz.
English Journal; enjoys people.



WILLIAM C. JENKINS . . .
taught government, economics;
sponsored senior class, Student
Council; B.S. at ASU; Navy
Lieutenant; pres. S.E.A.; all 5
years taught here; enjoys
camping, hiking.



JOSEPHINE SAWAIA . . .
taught business education;
sponsored F.T.A.; B.S. at U.
of A.; Delta Kappa Gamma;
AEA Treasurer; 9 of 15 years
taught here; enjoys music,
travel.



AUGUSTA M. APPENFELDER
. . . taught homemaking; M.A.
at ASU in 1952; 15 of 20
years taught here.

THE EARLY sixties saw the introduction of five experimental courses at SHS. They were evaluated by the instructors to determine whether or not they would be continued. NOTEHAND WAS offered to college bound juniors and seniors to provide them with a brief and easy method of notetaking. ALSO OFFERED to juniors and seniors was a one-semester course in personal typing. It was intended for non-commercial students wishing to obtain a knowledge of the basic skills of typing for personal use. THE LATIN department probed two new areas, making tapes for language labs, and evaluating a new text, **Using**



NATHANIEL HATHAWAY . . . taught American, world history; sponsored junior class; M.A. at Wesleyan; 5 of 13 years taught here; Navy Lieutenant; enjoys books, records, sports.



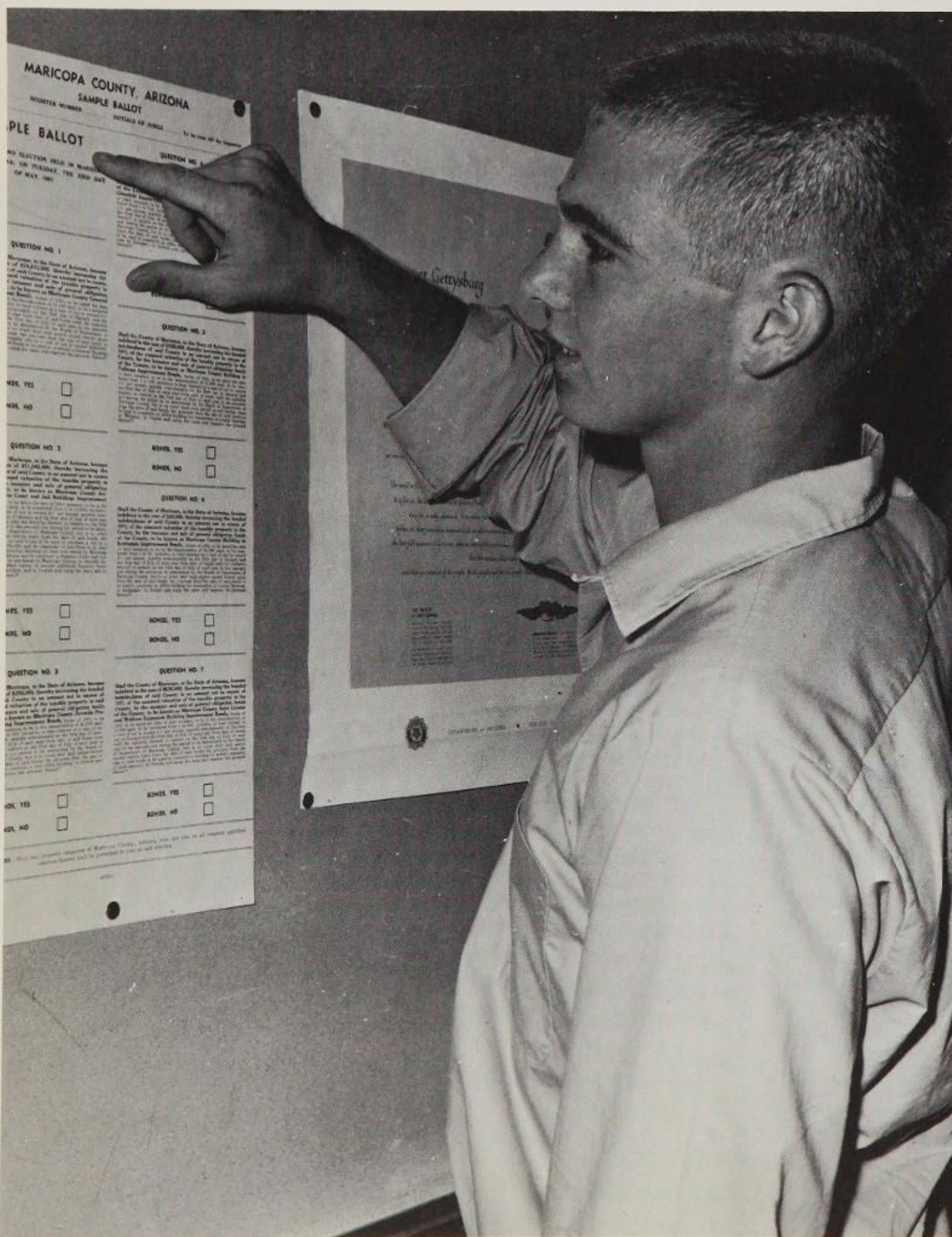
WILLIAM E. HEGARTY . . . taught government, economics; sponsored sophomore class; A.B. at St. Benedicts; 2 of 13 years taught here; enjoys coins, stamps.



MRS. CAROLYN WILKERSON . . . taught American history; M.A. at U. of So. Calif.; Kappa Delta Epsilon, Phi Kappa Delta; 1 of 2 years taught here; enjoys piano, coins.



WILLIAM S. SKINNER . . . taught government, economics; B.A. at Hanover College in 1952; 3 of 9 years taught here.



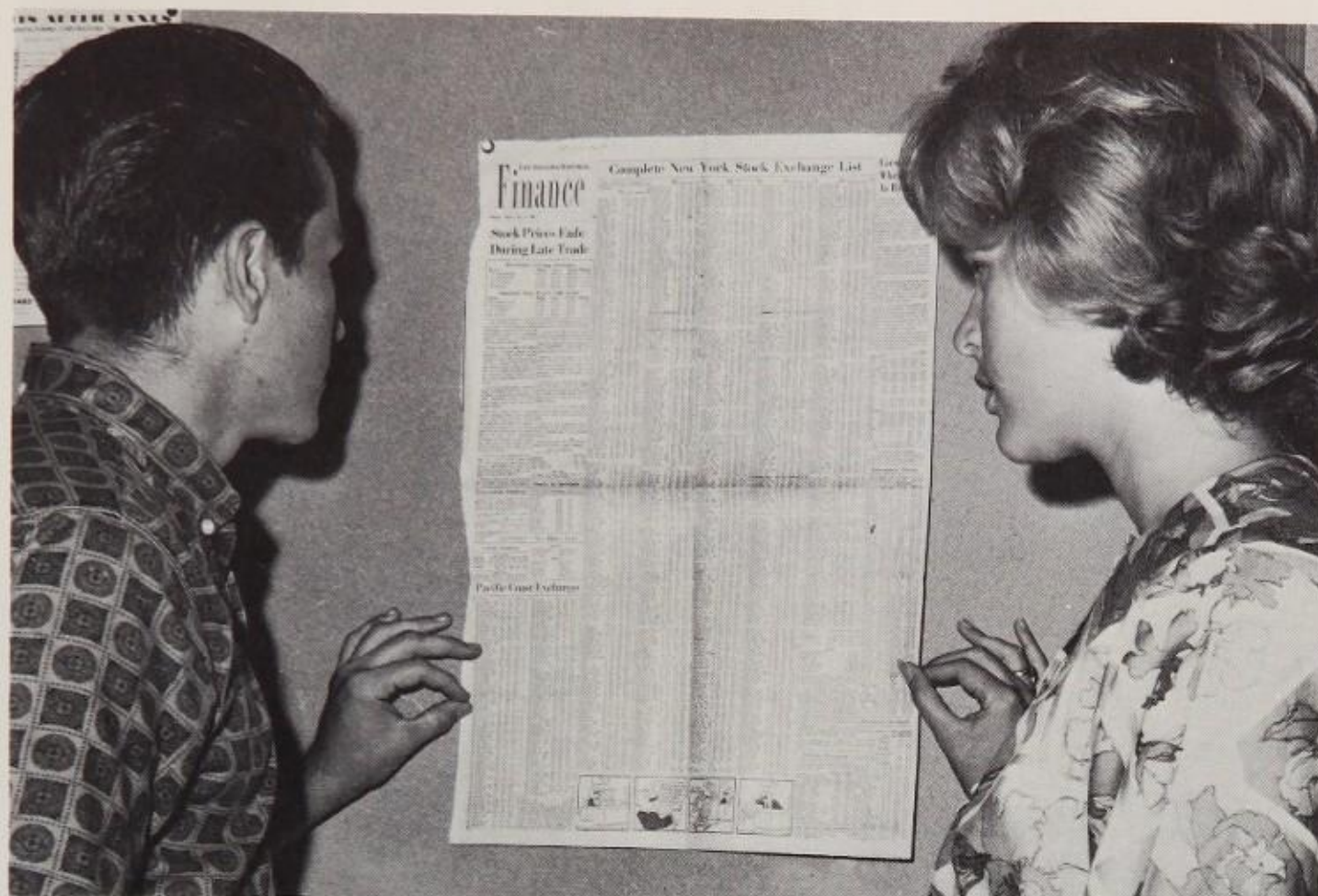
LELDON C. WINDES . . . taught American, world history; sponsored Key Club; M.A. at ASU; Phi Delta Kappa; article in A.E.A. Journal; 26 of 35 years taught here; enjoys tennis, fishing.



PAUL GONNERMAN . . . taught government, economics; sponsored senior class; B.S. at N.E. Mo.; Phi Kappa Sigma, Kappa Delta Pi; all 5 years taught here; USAF Captain; enjoys flying, bowling.

WAYNE BROWN, senior, studies the Maricopa County sample ballot. The purpose of American government was to acquaint the student with the principles, functions, and objectives of our governmental system, enabling him to participate effectively in his role as a constructive, responsible citizen.

Social Sciences-Aid To Citizenship

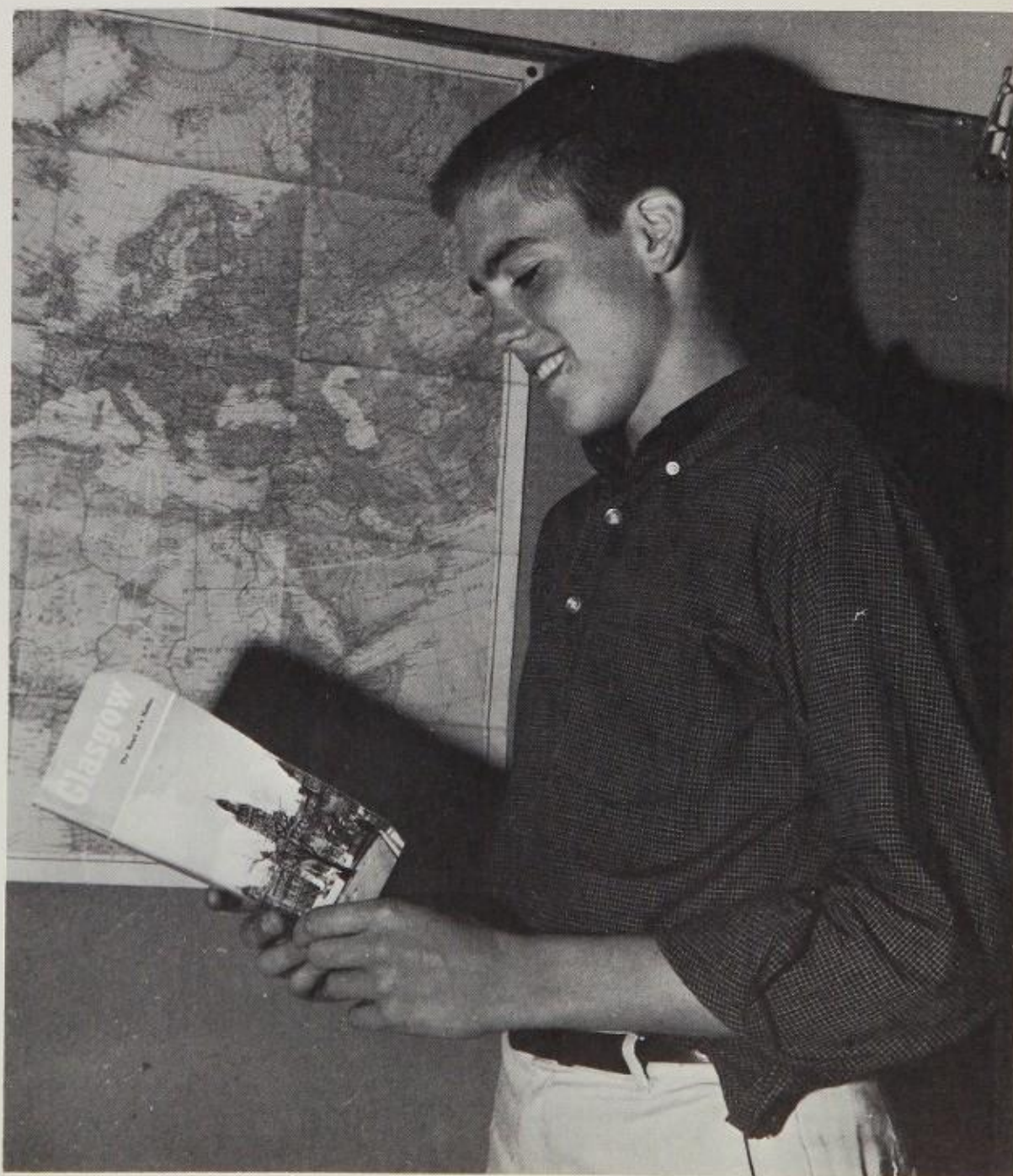


LESTER A. U'REN . . . taught American history, government, economics; sponsored junior class, Beaver Boosters; M.A. at ASU; Army Major; 5 of 9 years taught here; enjoys Dixieland music.

IN MR. JENKIN'S three economics classes each student was given a hypothetical \$5,000 to invest in a stock of his choice. Pictured at left studying the stock market returns are Jim Hall and Sandi Mapes.

IF ONE is ever to understand the events of today and realize their magnitude he must be well-acquainted with several factors influencing these events. A knowledge of preceding occurrences, what caused them to happen, and the importance and effect of the outcome is necessary to even begin to understand today's problems of living. Lending to the direction are geographical layout, governmental philosophies, economic systems and character sketches of influential leaders directly involved in bringing matters to a decisive point. THROUGH SOCIAL science courses the student was made aware of his responsibilities and duties as a citizen. American government, a senior requirement, acquainted one with the mechanics, functions and philosophy of our governmental system. ECONOMICS PRESENTED the theories of American capitalism and students were urged toward an understanding by hypothetically buying stock and tracing the daily fluctuations. THROUGH AMERICAN and world history, students learned the important and dramatic events preceding their time. IN WORLD geography, various world cultures, economic systems, and the relationship of these to world affairs were studied.

THROUGH A detailed study of foreign countries and cultures Mike Davis, student of world geography, becomes familiar with the position of the United States in relation to other nations. Areas studied extensively were climate, natural resources and cultures.



English Department Biggest; 15 Stress Reading, Writing



MARK D. FARRINGTON . . . taught English IV, V; sponsored senior class, Nat'l Honor Society; M.A. at Columbia in 1949; 4 of 12 years taught here; enjoys Little Theatre, swimming.



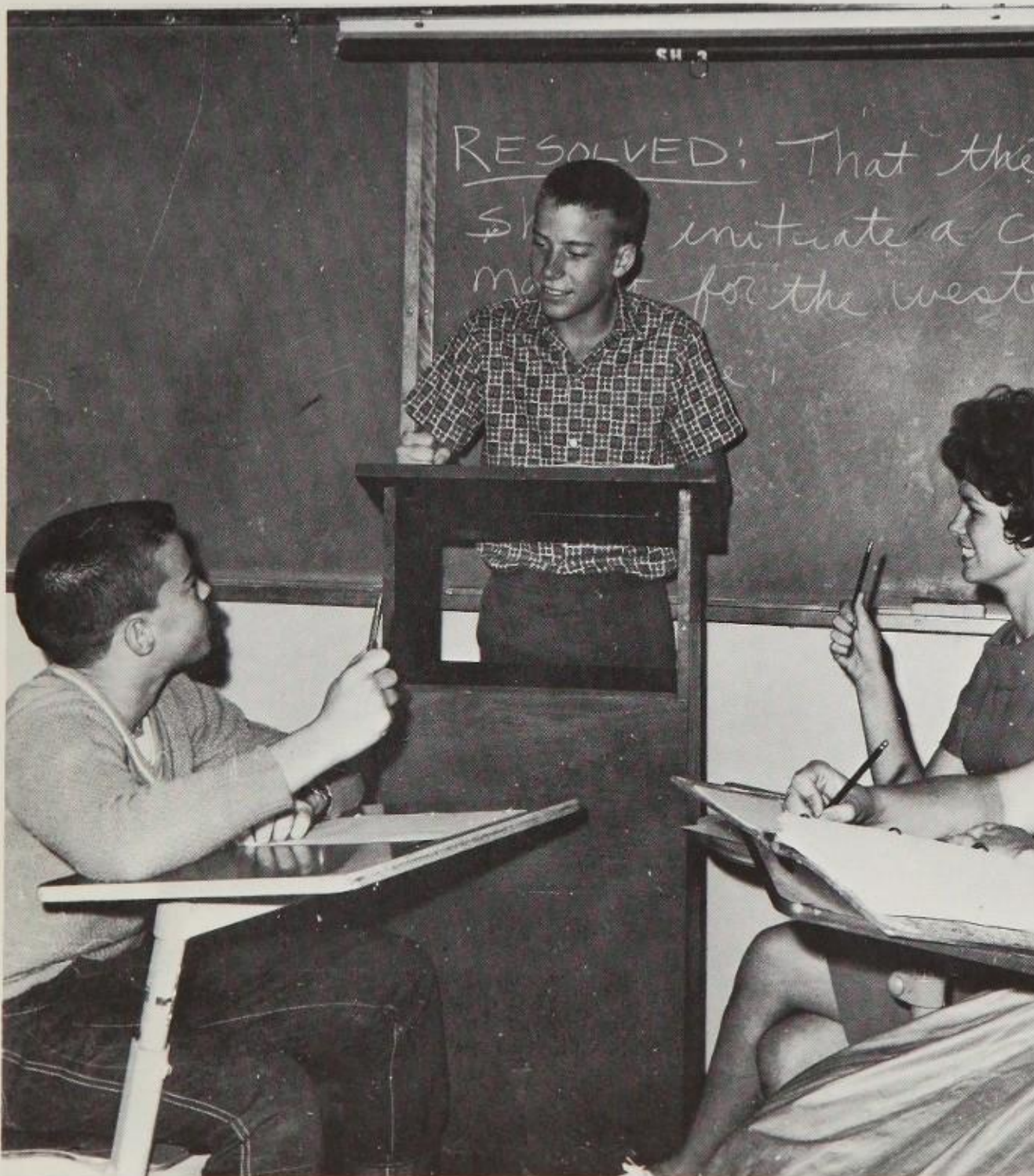
MRS. MARY HEWETT . . . taught English II, V; sponsored T.A.P.; B.A. at U. of S. Dakota; Delta Kappa Gamma, Phi Beta Kappa; 4 of 8 years taught here; enjoys reading, sewing.



FRANK W. SHADLEY . . . taught English III, V.; sponsored junior class; M.A. at U. of Pacific; Phi Delta Kappa; N.E.A. delegate; 1 of 10 years taught here; enjoys travel.



MRS. LOUISE PAVEY . . . taught English II, V; sponsored Stellae; B.A. at Nebraska State; 2 of 4 years taught here; enjoys golf, painting.



"SHOULD THE United States initiate a common market for the Western Hemisphere?" The negative and affirmative of this question was debated by English III students Roger Patterson, David O'Keefe and Judy Harris. In order for one to convince his opponent in the argument he must master the subject on which he is debating.



GERALD E. WOOD . . . taught English III, IV; B.S. at Missouri State in 1956; 1 of 7 years taught here; enjoys sports, photography.



WINIFRED McMANUS . . . taught English II, V; sponsored Lide Kvinda; B.A. at Indiana in 1948; 2 of 4 years taught here; enjoys golf, theatre.



DAVID CRIDDLE . . . taught English III; sponsored Forensics team, debate coach; B.A. at ASU in 1957; 1 of 3 years taught here; enjoys hiking, swimming.



ATHALENE W. SMITH . . . taught English III, V; sponsored Lae Tae, sophomore class; B.A. at ASU; T.E.P.S. State Commission; both years taught here.



MRS. EVELYN WOCHNER . . . taught English II, III; M.A. at ASU; Phi Kappa Phi, Delta Kappa Gamma; 4 of 17 years taught here; enjoys music, reading.



ENGLISH TODAY, whether printed or spoken, is one of the most important tools of communication of our civilization. Without a basic knowledge of literature and grammar, it would be difficult to exist in society, or to have any awareness of world affairs. ENGLISH I, II, and III emphasized the development within the student and an appreciation of the different forms of literature. English III was also devoted to the mastery of English grammar and usage. ENGLISH IV covered literature from Anglo-Saxon to modern. A study of ancient Greek and Roman mythology provided a classic approach to English literature. ENGLISH V introduced the essay and emphasized expository writing. ENGLISH VI was primarily concerned with world literature, and problem-solving techniques for answering essay questions. ANOTHER PHASE of English was speech training and advanced speech. Organization of material, delivery techniques, voice development and physical poise were stressed. In addition to individual speeches and projects, students gained experience from debates, discussions and oral interpretations.

"LITERATURE STIMULATES art; art stimulates literature," Mrs. Lowenstein defines the relationships between the Grecian model and the myths of ancient civilizations to Bob Ingraham in an informal classroom discussion.



MISS CORRINE HOISINGTON . . . taught English III, speech; sponsored Forensic team, sophomore class; B.A. at Denver U.; Phi Epsilon Delta, Kappa Delta Pi; 1 of 5 years taught here; enjoys music, theatre.



EDWARD SANDLING . . . taught English IV, V; sponsored sophomore class; A.B. at Washington U. in 1952; 4 of 8 years taught here.



JOYCE THOMPSON . . . taught English II, speech training; sponsored Forensic team; B.A. at U. of A.; Mortarboard; 3 of 4 years taught here; enjoys cooking.



DEL DAVIS . . . taught English I, IV; sponsored freshman class; B.A. at ASU in 1961; Phi Eta Sigma; both years taught here; enjoys reading, golf.



EDNA B. PETERSON . . . taught English III, IV; M.A. at Colorado State; Pi Lambda Theta; 3 of 8 years taught here; enjoys traveling, fishing, camping.

Good student for the future - Mrs. Thompson

Machine Skill Business Must

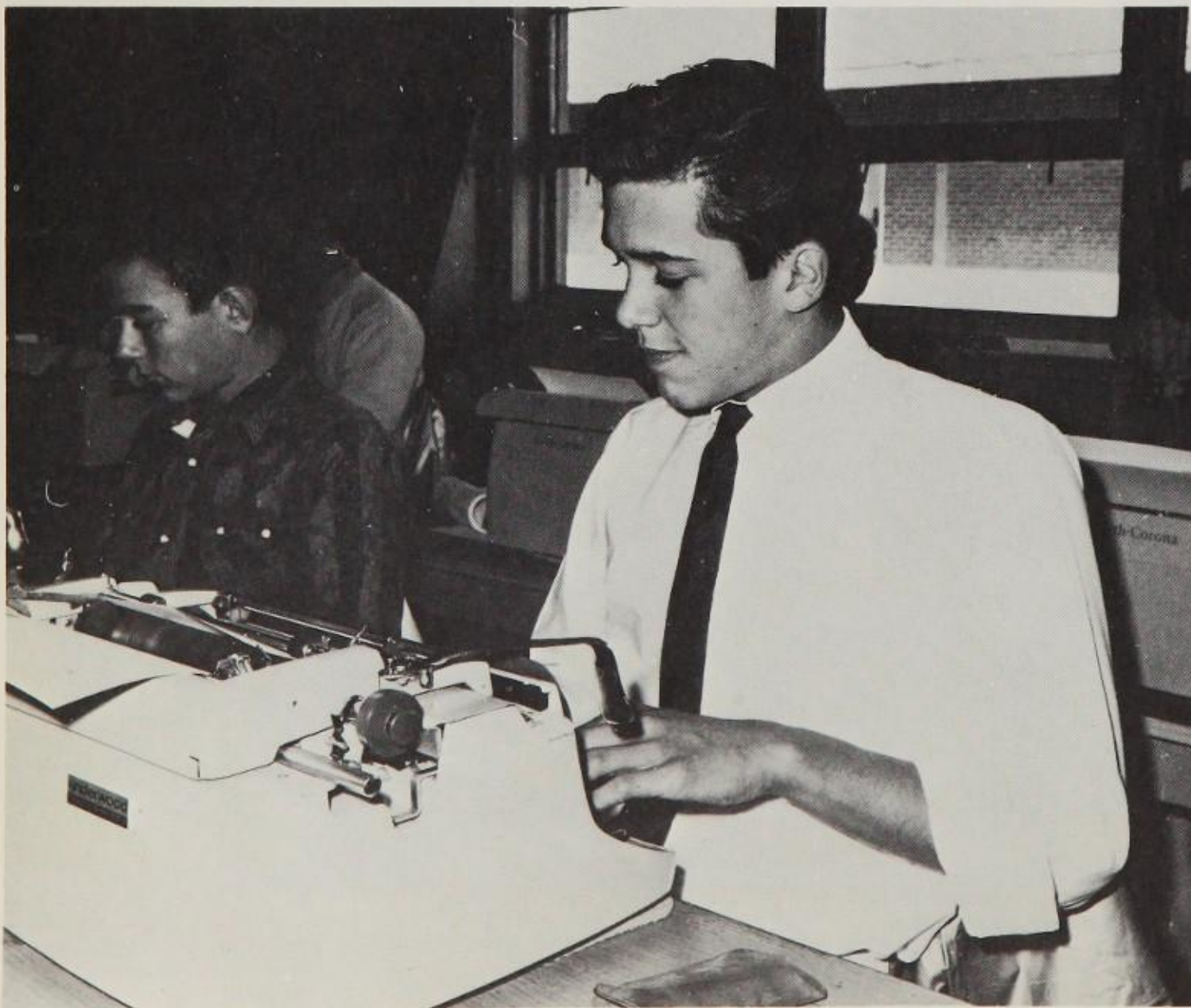


ELIZABETH PETERS . . . taught business education; sponsored F.B.L.A.; M.A. at ASU in 1956; 7 of 11 years taught here; enjoys playing bridge.



CHARLOTTE BACKUS . . . taught business education; sponsored F.B.L.A.; M.S. at ASU in 1960; 2 of 4 years taught here; enjoys piano.

"MY ACHING elbow." This is a common ailment of those who crank the ditto machines. Streams of paper in the form of tests, announcements, and schedules flow steadily each day from the many ditto machines on campus. Randy Smith, student assistant, prepares to run off some material for his teacher.



HURRIEDLY TAKING two-minute timings during the second six weeks of school are Steve Montgomery and Mike Miller. Typing is primarily vocational in nature. Students type letters and business forms useful in business offices.



GINNY REINKEN . . . taught business education; sponsored Beaver Builders; M.A. at ASU in 1958; 7 of 8 years taught here; enjoys music, sewing.

TWELVE SEPARATE business education classes were offered to students at Scottsdale High this year. All will be useful to them for vocational purposes when they have completed their formal education. BOOKKEEPING I was a two-semester course offered to juniors and seniors. A systematic procedure for maintaining records of financial transactions was taught. BUSINESS LAW is a one semester course offered to juniors and seniors in conjunction with business principles, organization and management. In these classes students learned the rights and responsibilities of buyers and sellers and studied contractual relations. BUSINESS COMMUNICATIONS was offered to juniors and seniors in conjunction with Business Mathematics. Written and verbal communications, and the ability to make arithmetical computations were emphasized. INTRODUCTION TO Business familiarized students with non-vocational business needs, such as insurance, consumer buying, and community welfare. DISTRIBUTIVE EDUCATION

was a program offered only to seniors, in which the student attended regular classes in the morning and worked in an approved business establishment in the afternoon for a minimum of two hours. OFFICE TRAINING and Machines was a course recommended for seniors. It entailed giving the student a basic proficiency in filing, duplication methods, using adding machines and rotary calculators, transcription from machine dictation and telephone techniques. The student is able to apply business skills in a real office situation. SHORTHAND WAS available on a two year basis to juniors and seniors, teaching them to take speedy good spelling, grammar, and punctuation as desirable attributes of a good secretary. TYPING WAS offered to all classes but freshman on two levels. The first year developed speed and control in the use of the typewriter and applied it to useful projects such as letters and manuscripts. The second year was a vocational course placing more emphasis on tabulations, office forms, reports, business letters, and legal documents.

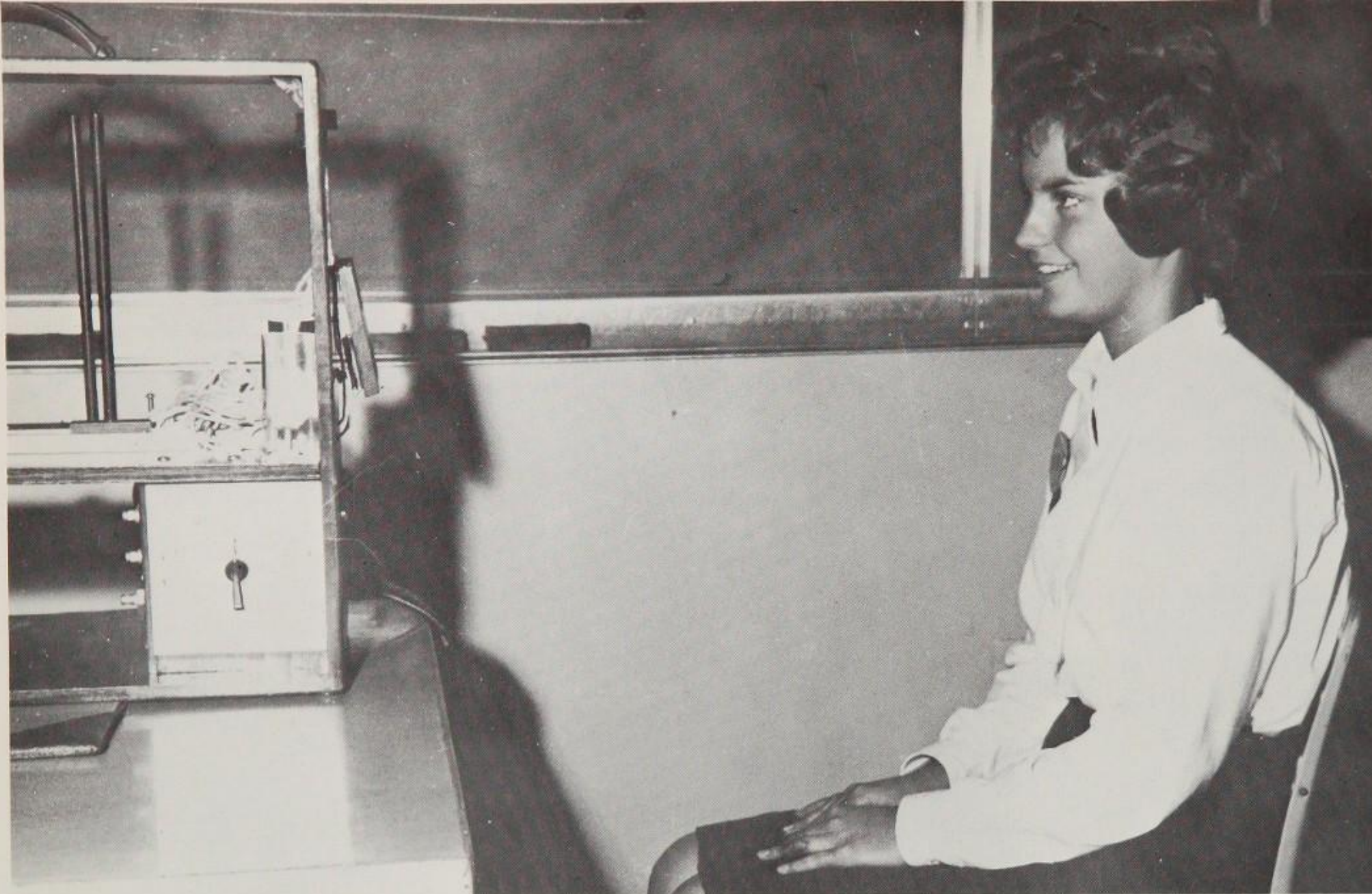


PAUL BENNEWITZ . . . taught business education; sponsored D.E.C.A.; B.S. at ASU in 1952; 2 of 4 years taught here; enjoys sports, photography.



MAY I help you? Miss Manya Helgersen, senior at Scottsdale High, waits on JoAnn Enright at T.G.&Y. Manya is a student of Distributive Education, where she attends regular school classes in the morning and works in an approved business establishment in the afternoon. She acquired business knowledge, skills,

and proper attitudes, both in the classroom and from on-the-job training. Distributive Education is an elective program, but the prospective student must have the approval of the instructor prior to enrollment. It was designed for only those seniors who have fulfilled all other graduation requirements and requires a minimum of two hours work a day in a retail establishment for pay.



SAFETY FIRST! Pictured above is Linda Loe, being tested by a Photo-Clinic device which measures simple and complex reaction times. The time it takes to move the foot from the gas pedal to the brake is automatically recorded on a disk. The purpose of the Photo Clinic is to test not only reaction times, but

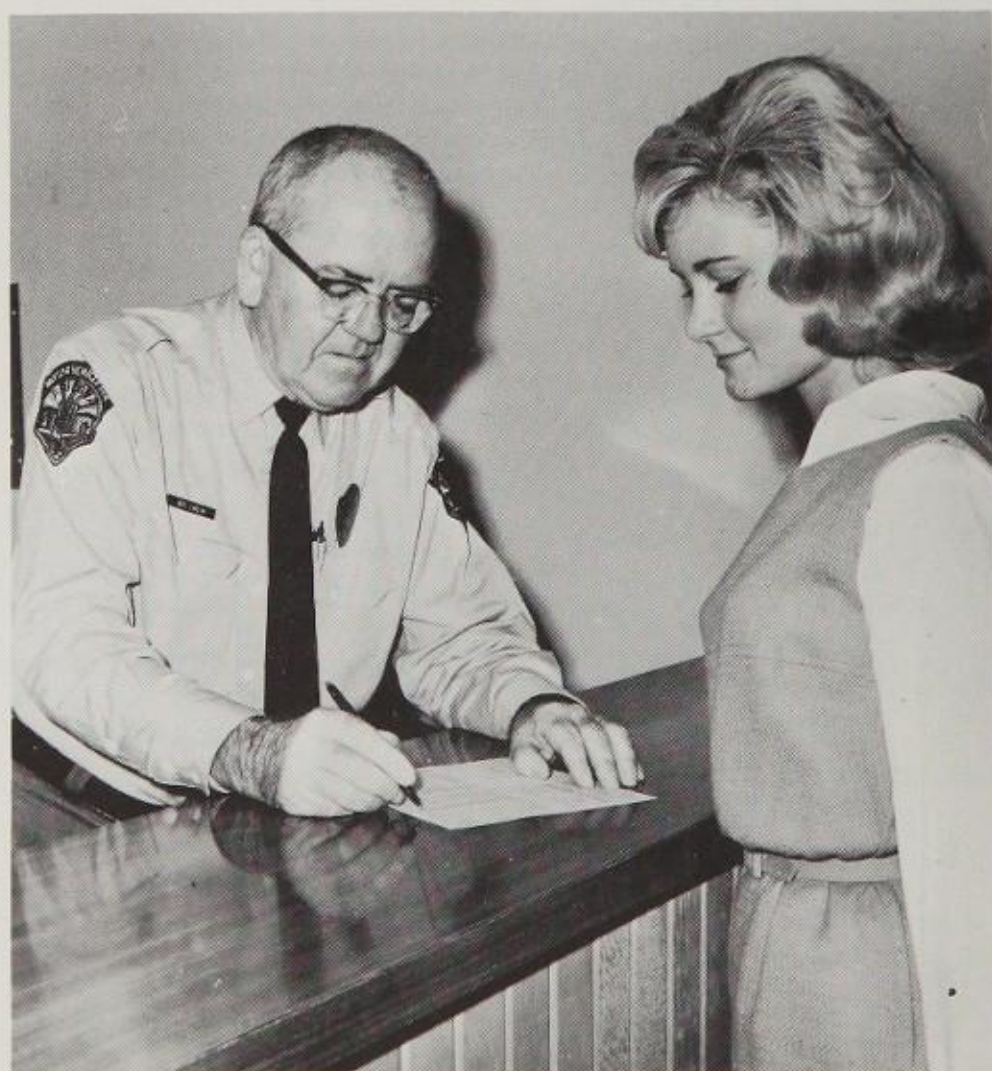
also depth perception and visual acuity. THESE INDICATIONS of an individual's capabilities and dexterity predicted areas where precautions should be noted and would tend to eliminate possibilities of ineptness in instances where lives may be involved.

Safety Education Required For All Sophomores



MARLIN SPAW . . . taught safety education; M.A. at ASC in 1958; 1 of 7 years taught here.

ONE SEMESTER of safety education was essential for all sophomores. These students studied the art and technique of driving, operation and maintenance of a car, traffic laws, and general cooperation among highway users. Visual aids, outside speakers, and research projects enabled the students to understand safety and other educational aspects of driving. When a student had obtained his driver's permit, actual behind-the-wheel driving practice was conducted on dual control cars by certified driving instructors.



CANDY CHAFFEE, safety education student, is instructed in filling out the form for her driver's permit by George Carlin of the Motor Vehicle Division. She had to pass a written test on Arizona traffic rules as well as an eye examination to obtain her permit, which will enable her to drive with one licensed adult for a period of five months.

Homemaking A National Need



THERE WERE five major divisions in the Home Economics Department this year, dominated by sewing. IN **HOMEMAKING I**, the students had one semester of cooking, which consisted of the basic study of nutrition, meal planning and preparation, and proper table settings. During the second semester, the girls learned how to select materials and patterns, and how to advance their skills in sewing. Each girl made three garments within the semester. **HOMEMAKING II** was for the girl who wanted to increase her knowledge and skill in the cooking field. Many full-course meals were prepared, which will someday help these students when they become housewives. **HOMEMAKING III** was for the student who wished to extend her knowledge in the field of sewing. Wardrobe selection, construction and consideration of budgets were stressed. **HOMEMAKING IV** emphasized altering and remodeling of old clothes, and the finishing techniques on new clothes. This course also stressed the career opportunities, clothing and fashion design. **HUMAN RELATIONS** was a full year course offered to junior and senior girls for the purpose of exploring young people's problems as they approached adulthood.

PUTTING THE finishing touch on her dress, Susie Le Clercq adjusts the hemline. In the home economics classes concerned with sewing, girls learned to alter and remodel their clothes, to budget for an adequate wardrobe, to recognize quality fabrics, as well as to master basic dressmaking. These abilities will prove helpful throughout their lives.



TASTES GOOD! Cooking II provides for the girls who definitely enjoy cooking and want to increase their knowledge and skills along this line. Ann Moritz, homemaking student, finds baking a cake quite easy and a rewarding treat afterwards. Through cooking Ann learns the basic study of nutrition, meal planning, and preparation. The importance of serving economical and tasteful meals is recognized and stressed.



CLARA R. GENTRY...taught human relations, homemaking; M.A. at ASU in 1958; 8 of 10 years taught here.



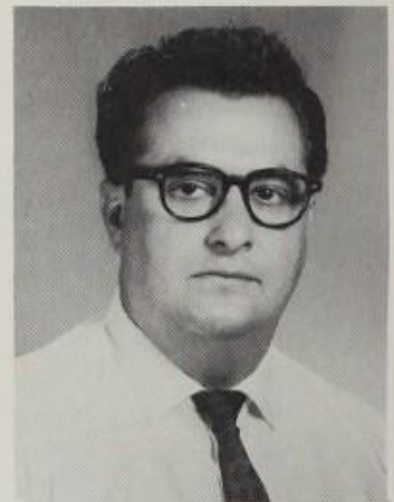
A LIVELY building, the auditorium is used by the community in the presentation of plays and concerts, as well as housing several classrooms. Installation

of refrigeration, new stage floor and main curtains contributed to the comfort of performers and spectators.

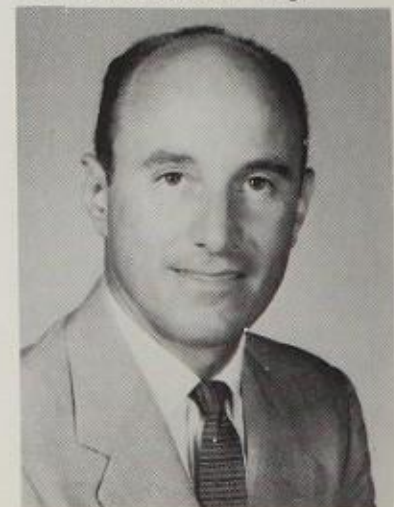


DEBBY DETZER, experienced string player, practices diligently before the coming performance. Orchestra provides the school and community with concert music and offers Debby a rich musical experience. Wind and percussion

players were selected from the Varsity Band and players often spend many additional hours apart from the regular school day practicing and taking private lessons.



JOSEPH ESILE . . . taught orch.; Chansonnettes, Singers, theatre arts; sponsored Thespians; M.A. at ASU; all 7 years taught here; enjoys training German Shepherd dogs.



DEBS VALENTINE . . . taught band, chorus; sponsored Band, Orch. Letterman; M.A. at Duquesne U.; Kappa Delta Pi, Nat'l Honor Society; 2 of 14 years taught here; enjoys fishing.

Musicians, Dramatists, Artists Express Beauty, Creativity Through Allied Arts

SOMETHING NEW has been added to the Allied Arts department in the 1962-63 school year. Crafts, formerly associated with Industrial Arts, is now in Allied Arts. It entails handiwork and detailed art, such as leather craft, silver engraving, and glassware designing. The traditional music, drama and arts divisions were substantially strengthened, with the addition of the crafts classes and modified drama courses. ART CLASSES painted a mural for the library, along with several works to enliven the cafeteria and administration building. The music and drama divisions performed individually and combined into a number of exceptional shows, plays, and concerts to stimulate interest and participation from the entire school community. Monthly Allied Arts Night was held in which one act plays were presented and excerpts from concerts were done.



DAVID H. COATS . . . taught drama, speech, thea, arts; sponsored junior class, Thespians; B.A. at Lake Forest; Phi Sigma Iota, Alpha Sigma Kappa; all 8 years taught here; enjoys operas.



JUDY P. SANDERS . . . taught art; sponsored Art Club, junior class; M.A. at ASC; Kappa Delta Phi, Kappa Kappa Gamma; 14 of 15 years taught here; enjoys reading, flying.



ORRA L. LUNDGREN . . . taught crafts; B.S. at ASU in 1962; first year of teaching; enjoys hunting, fishing, crafts.

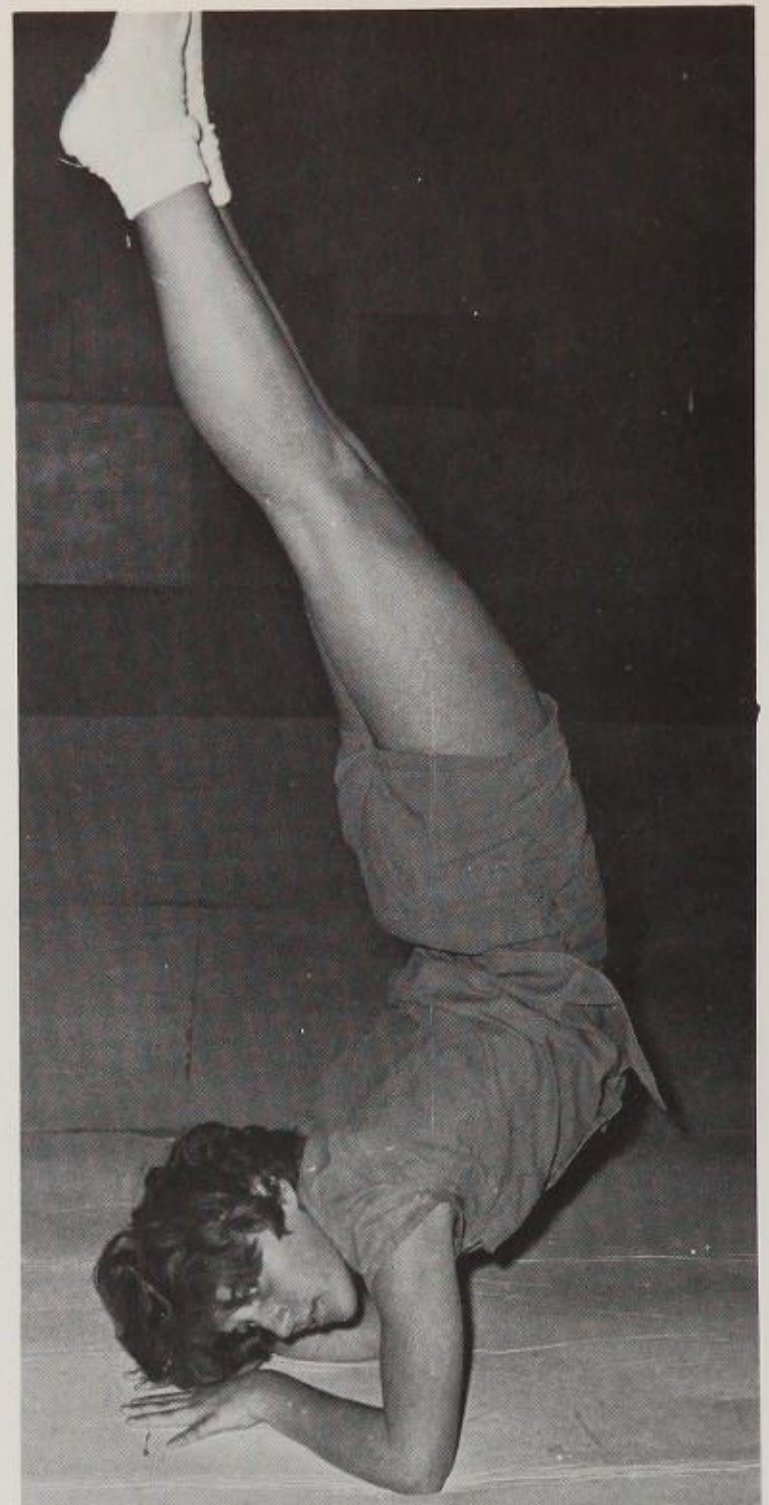
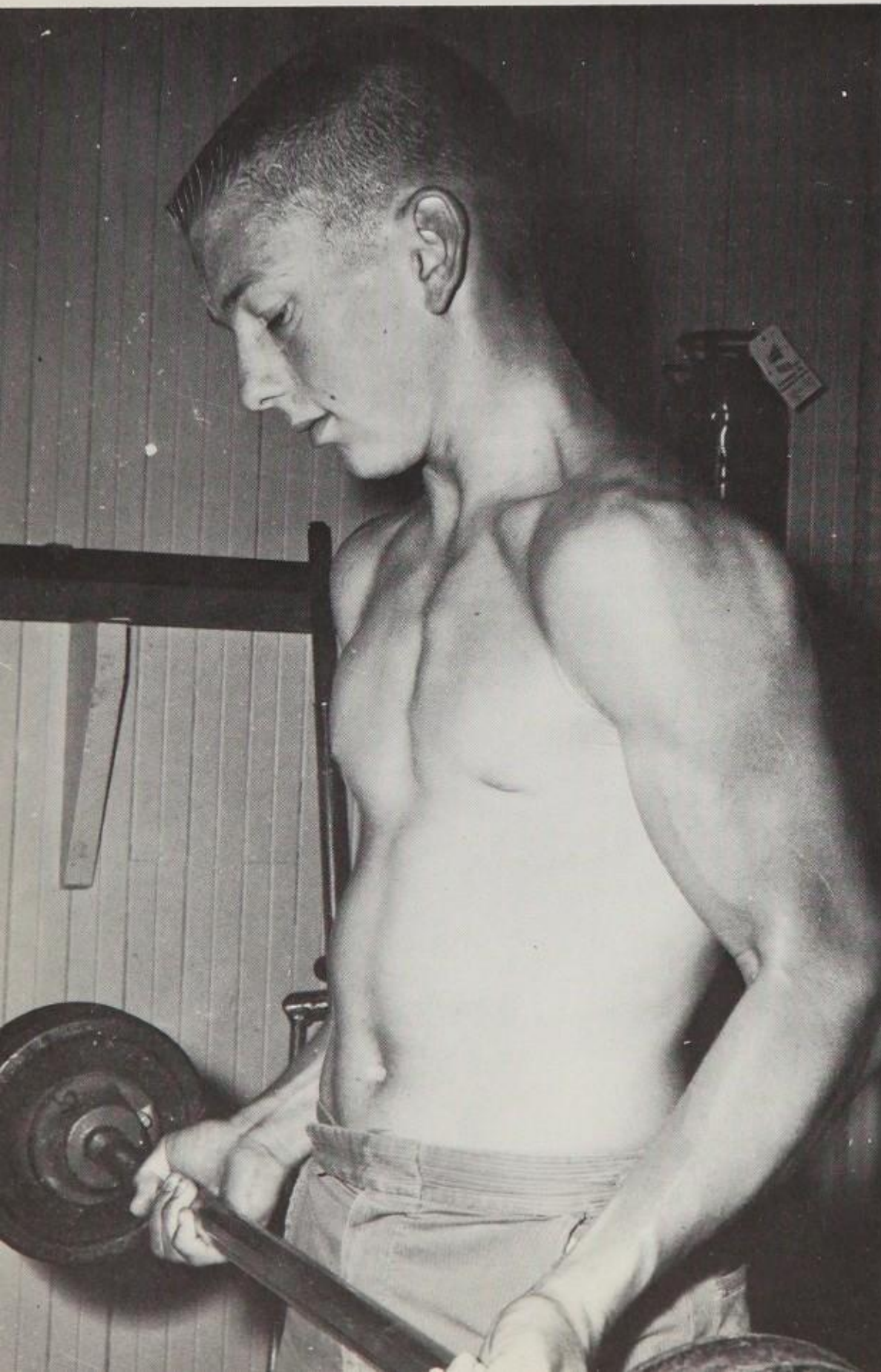


MEMBERS OF the Art Club, Lee Moffat and Bev Burk, under the direction of Mrs. Judy Sanders, add the finishing touches to a mural for the library. Requested by Mrs.

Smith, head librarian, the six by four "Thunderbird" is a tribal Indian symbol.

1 Year PE Required For Graduation

THE GOAL of the physical education department was, while developing dexterity, coordination and sportsmanlike attitudes, to build a sound body. Various levels of physical development were offered and the student could progress according to his ability. In freshman boy's PE the basic concepts of rules, strategies, abilities and personal hygiene were stressed. The fundamentals of all sports and athletic activities were inaugurated for these boys. At the advanced level, the program was geared to adapt to the individual needs of students. Mastering of skills and leadership development of the individual were emphasized through the various activities. IN FROSH girls PE proficiency of skills was encouraged for participation in recreational and leisure time activities. In advanced girl's PE, each student participated in the sport of his choice.



"SOMEBODY HELP me" pleads Susan Charboneau, a freshman P.E. student. Forearm balances such as this one were just one of the many stunts the girls learned in tumbling. Although some upperclassmen are enrolled in P.E., the majority of the students and those most active seemed to be the freshmen.



VIRGIL SAVAGE . . . taught phys. education; sponsored Athletic Lettermen's Club; M.A. at ASU in 1955; all of 7 years taught here; enjoys hunting, fishing.



MRS. SARA HENSLEE . . . taught phys. education; sponsored GAA, badminton, archery teams; M.A. at ASU in 1962; 5 of 12 years taught here.

SENIOR JOHN Bohon is one of the many boys who headed for the old gym after school during the student service period. Most of the boys worked out to get in better physical shape. In this picture, John is working with weights to build up his arms and shoulders. This also gave boys who were not out for a sport at the time a real chance to stay in top notch shape.



BOYD H. HATCH . . . taught physical education; M.A. at ASU in 1959; 6 of 11 years taught here.

Boyd Hatch



CHARLENE TOOHEY . . . taught phys. education; sponsored tennis team; M.A. at ASC in 1962; 7 of 8 years taught here.

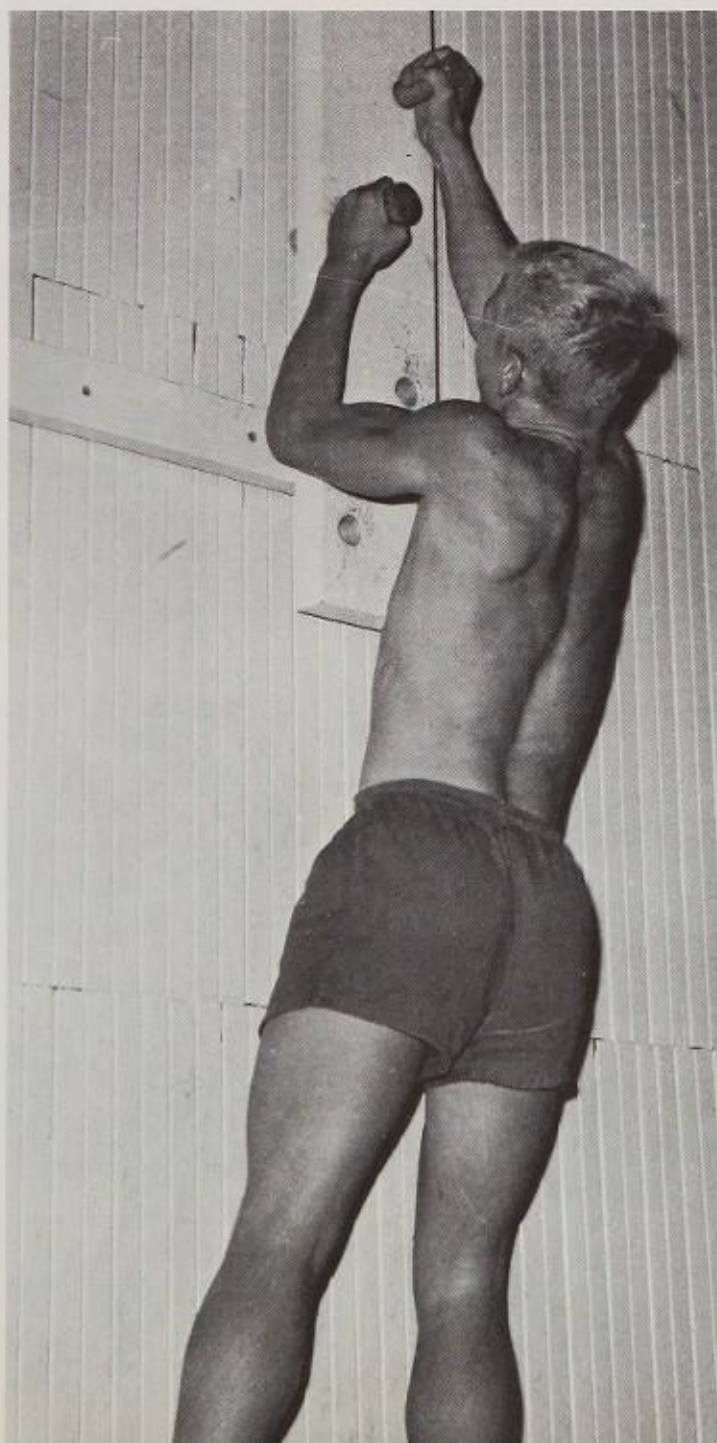


KENNETH E. CLINKINGBEARD . . . taught phys. education; M.A. at U. of Missouri in 1951; 7 of 15 years taught here; enjoys hunting, fishing.



GAMES, DANCES, assemblies and numerous other events took place throughout the year in Scottsdale High School Gym. Athletic events were the main attraction, but the

gym also housed many after-game dances, class meetings and pep assemblies as well as being the headquarters of the Physical Education Department.

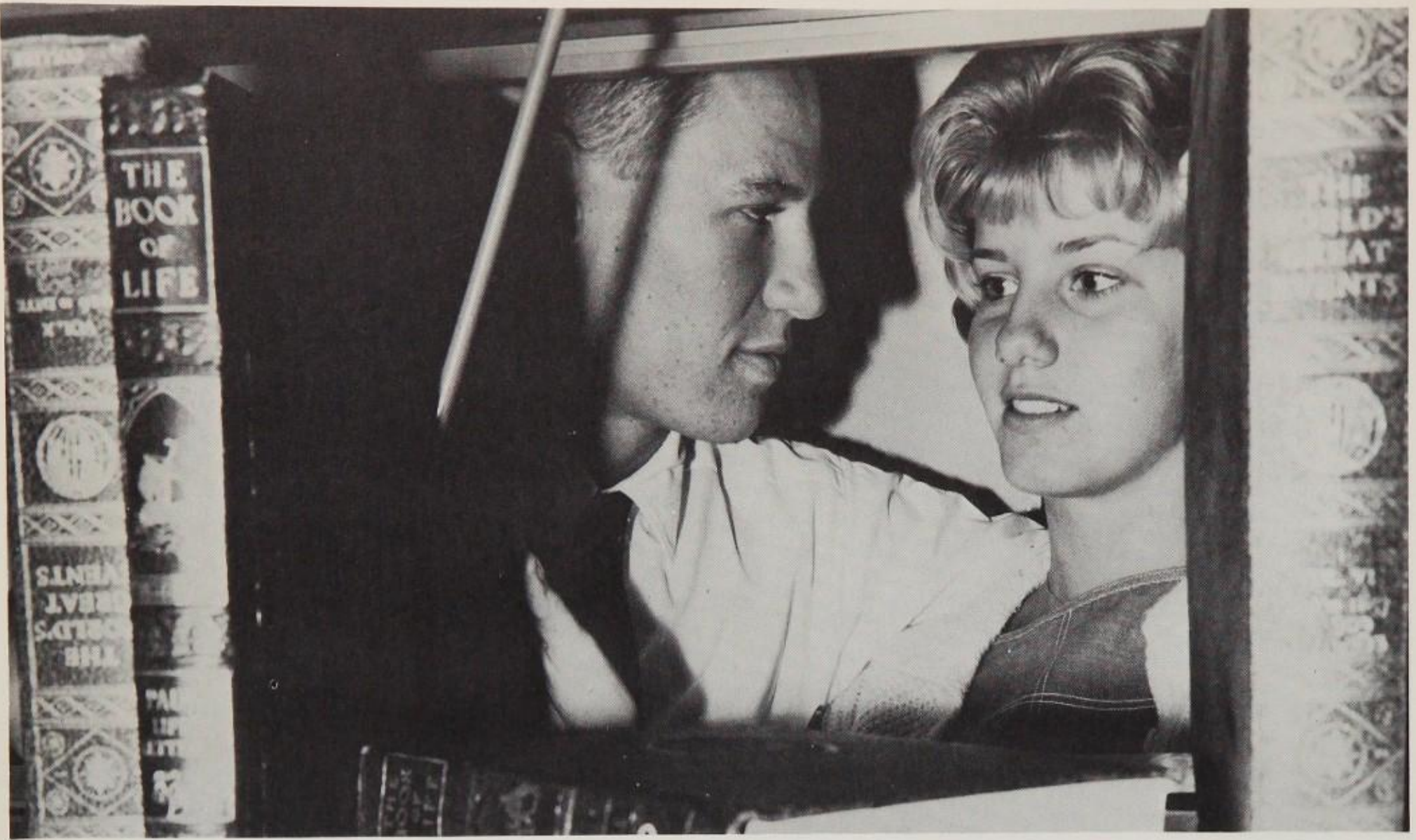


STRAINING TO climb the pegboard is senior, Wayne Brown. The Physical Education department initiated a physical fitness program last year that entailed many vigorous exercises.

Physical Fitness Stressed



MRS. ANNE KINNERUP . . . taught phys. education; sponsored pom pon, cheerleaders; B.A. at ASU in 1954; 2 of 4 years taught here; enjoys bridge.



HEY! DON'T you two have something to study? This may not be a common scene in the library but it demonstrates its versatility. A more frequent use

is for extensive research, for quiet studying, or just for pleasure reading. Susie Erbe and Jim Webb seem completely unaware of this purpose.

Library Offered Occasion For Academic Improvement



JEANNETTE F. SMITH . . . librarian; sponsored Library Club; M.A. at ASU; Kappa Delta Pi, Pi Omega Pi; Librarian 4 of 6 years here; enjoys reading.

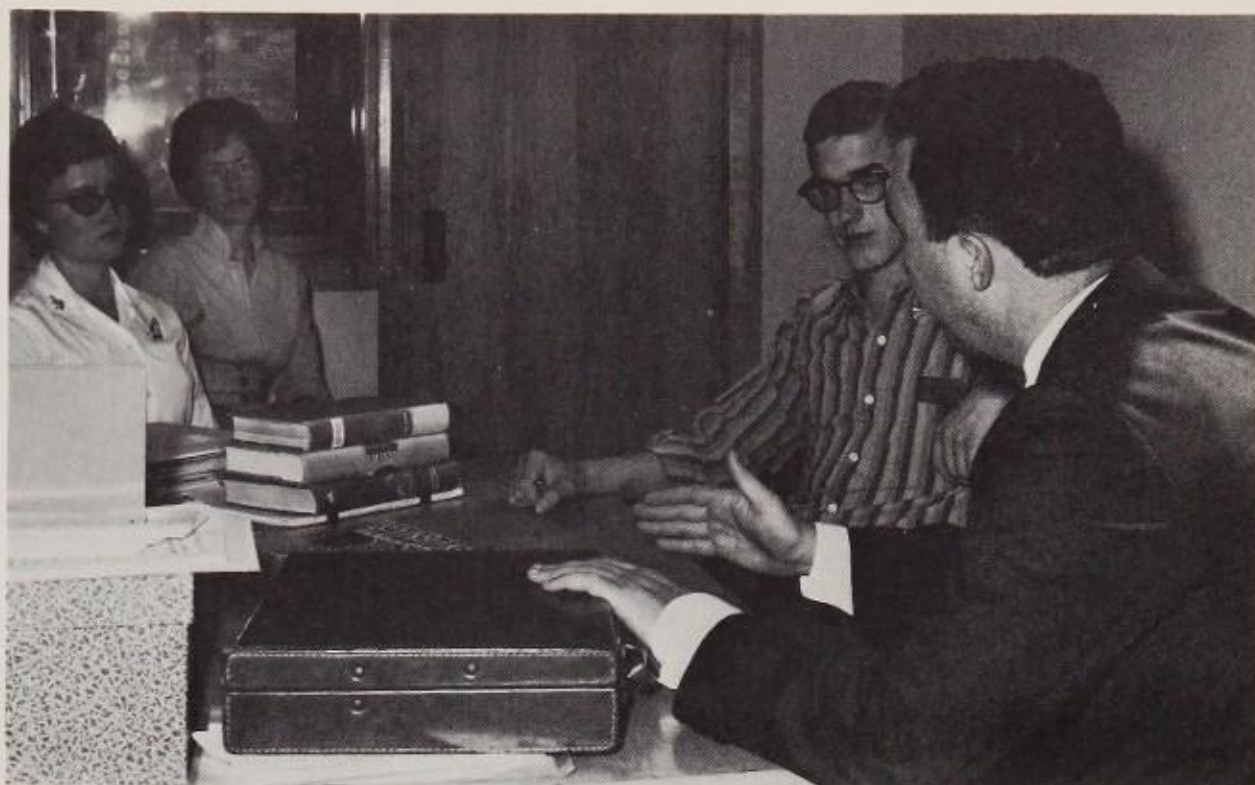


SMART BOY! Curt Tarkington avoids the rush by getting to the bookstore just prior to the noon hour. Here he is assisted by office trainee, Christine Jacobec.

STOMPING GROUNDS for old books and old shoes . . . The bookstore and library both housed books but the bookstore had many duties besides selling books and school supplies. Clubs and organizations handled their finances through the bookstore, football and basketball home game tickets were sold and the lost and found department had its headquarters there. THE LIBRARY supplied students with all types of reading material. For reference there were encyclopedias, dictionaries and many magazines were available on a non-check-out basis. The pleasure reading material was in abundance in both fiction and non-fiction sections. Aside from its customary uses, study hall classes were held in the lower section of the library.

Counselors Guide Students In Scholastic, Home Problems

PROBLEMS, PROBLEMS, all day long. The Guidance Department advised and counseled troubled and concerned Beavers afflicted with a multitude of cares. The greatest senior concern dealt with graduation requirements, employment and scholarship applications. Tests, references, interviews and college conferences were handled by the guidance staff. Guidance department sponsored college representatives, and conducted group orientations of their institutions, its ideals and requirements. College Night was presented to assist students and parents in selecting the college most suitable to the prospective student. Underclassmen were advised in course selections and schedules were arranged in counselor-student conferences.



DURING THE school year, representatives from many colleges and universities visited Scottsdale High to inform college bound seniors as to what their respective institutions had to offer. A spokes-

man from the University of Chicago is shown discussing his school's attributes with two students and Counselor Mary Waits.



MARY LEE WAITS . . . counselor; M.B.A. at West Texas State; 1 of 10 years taught here; enjoys tennis, swimming, music.



ANTHONY M. PANTERA . . . counselor; M.A. at U. of Buffalo; Phi Delta Kappa; 3 of 11 years taught here; enjoys camping.



O. H. SCHAFER . . . counselor, taught industrial arts; M.A. at Colorado State; Navy Lieutenant; 4 of 9 years taught here; enjoys hunting, fishing.



FLORENCE M. DUKE . . . counselor; M.A. at U of A in 1955; Delta Kappa Gamma; 5 of 24 years taught here; enjoys traveling.



INTERESTED COUNSELORS, parents, and students listen intently to a speaker from ASC on college night in the SHS auditorium. Representatives from the three state schools gave brief talks concerning entrance requirements.

CLASSES



Proper Attitudes Are Modern Education Goals



WHERE IS their individualism?

THESE AMERICAN college students are taking part in an anti-integration demonstration on the campus of Old Miss. Their jeering and derision seem to reflect immaturity. Through less than careful observation one can see that few, if any, of these boys are really serious in their protestation. Are they merely taking advantage of a situation, or are they really concerned? An educational weakness is evident. Without a doubt, history is being made, but should it hamper academic progress? One of the lesser purposes of an educational institution is to teach proper attitudes and to guide young people in the right direction. College age students are sometimes easily misled and false conceptions are easily instilled in their minds. Educators must be careful to teach objectively, and to attempt to remove prejudice wherever and whenever possible. SINCE THE beginning of civilization, education has been fostered and encouraged as the best means of eliminating ignorance and misunderstanding. The improvements and refinements evident in today's society are largely the product of education. Perhaps, in the generations to come, such scenes will not be witnessed, if education becomes universal and complete.

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MARY CATHERINE ADAMS . . . DECA . . . Latin Club . . . ASU, chemistry, math, engineering.



LOUISE PAVEY
Chairman



WILLIAM JENKINS
Sponsor



MARK FARRINGTON
Sponsor



HOWARD VOSS
Sponsor



PAUL GONNERMAN
Sponsor



WILLIAM SKINNER
Sponsor

JOHN BOHON, president of the Senior class, is conducting one of the many class meetings throughout the year. At these meetings, their many activities were discussed, one of the most important being graduation. The other officers pictured are Dave Sinovic, vice-president; Pat Dowling, secretary, and Janet Reedy, treasurer, listening attentively.

THE CLASS of '63 was led through its final year by John Bohon, president; Dave Sinovic, veep; Pat Dowling, secretary; Janet Reedy, treasurer; Elaine Peiffer, girl representative. Many responsibilities and duties went with the honor of being a class officer. John, Elaine and Bob represented the class in student council, Dave Sinovic was responsible for organizing the annual senior assembly, while the task of balancing senior finances went to Janet Reedy and recording the proceedings of all executive and class meetings was the duty of Pat Dowling. THROUGHOUT THE year the officers and other seniors were aided by the sponsors. They were led by Louise Pavey, who was assisted by William Jenkins, Howard Voss, William Skinner, Mark Farrington and Paul Gonnerman. The sponsors had to be present at all senior-sponsored activities, such as assembly rehearsals, baccalaureate rehearsals, graduation rehearsals and the senior party at the end of the year.



CHRISTINA EDITH ALLERS . . . GAA . . . ASU, science.



RANDALL JAY BALMER . . . JV, varsity band . . . college, business.



SUSAN LOUISE ACRI . . . Lide Kvinda, Art Club, pres. . . college, English, art.



JOHN BOTSFORD . . . transfer West High . . . art school.



LEND A LEE ADAMS . . . GAA pres. . . tennis . . . ASU, p.e. teacher.



HOWARD H. BROWN, JR. . . college, interior decorating.



WANDA BENSON . . . Da-Kon-Ya, Beaver Builders . . . ASU, English.



MICHAEL LELAND AHEARN . . . National Honor Society . . . swimming . . . Yale, architecture.



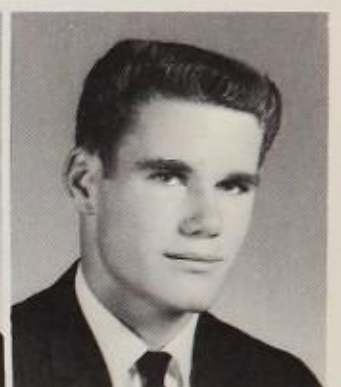
JANET MARIE BUCKLIN . . . BB prom attendant . . . pom pon, Stellae . . . college, education.



RANDY ANDREWS . . . cross country, swimming in Calif. . . college, dentist.



BARBARA ANN BOUFARD . . . flag twirler in Hawaii . . . Beaver Boosters, Speech Club . . . college, psychology.



RONNIE ANDREWS . . . debate, football in Texas . . . student body veep, Beaver Boosters, Squires . . . ASU, lawyer.



JANE ELIZABETH BERRIER . . . NCTE, English award . . . Stellae; pres., Beaver Builders; sec. . . ASU, pre-med.



DUSTY BLETHEN . . . NCCJ . . . soph. boy rep., Lettermen's Club . . . frosh, JV, varsity football, JV wrestling . . . ASU.



SHARON ELIZABETH ARMENTROUT . . . Sodality, Art Club in New York . . . Stellae . . . ASU, art.



JOHN BOHON . . . jr. boy rep., sr. class pres., Key Club, pres., Mu Alpha Theta, Beaver Boosters . . . golf . . . engineering.



DAVE SINOVIC . . . sr. class veep, Key Club, Lettermen's Club; sec. treas., Squires, Beaver Boosters . . . tennis . . . ASU, medicine.



PATRICIA SHERIDAN DOWLING . . . NCCJ . . . frosh, jr. sr. class sec., Da-Kon-Ya, Thespians, French Club, Singers . . . "Bullfight", "Damn Yankees" . . . ASU, airline hostess.



JANET MARY REEDY . . . NCCJ, Anytown, Nat'l Merit semifinalist . . . Nat'l Honor Society, treas., "Beaver" editor, French Club, Beaver Builders, Beaver Boosters . . . college.



ELAINE PEIFFER . . . Da-Kon-Ya, Beaver Builders, JV, varsity cheerleader, sr. girl rep., Beaver Boosters . . . ASU, French.



ROBERT G. URIE . . . senior boy rep., Lettermen's Club, Squires, Beaver Boosters, Mu Alpha Theta . . . frosh, JV, varsity basketball, baseball; football . . . ASU, history.



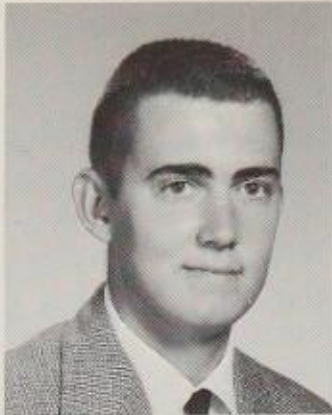
BETTY BOATRIGHT



GORDAN BROWN



JUNE LEA CROSIER
... Da-Kon-Ya, Singers
... ASU, music.



IVOR HARVEY BULLER
... ASU, math.

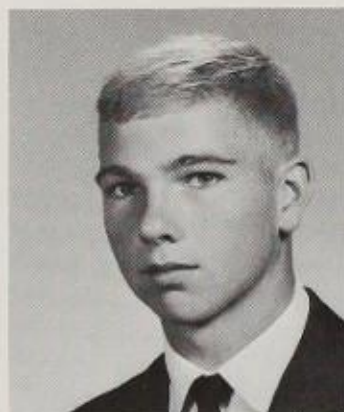


JEANNE CHARTIER ...
GAA at Phoenix Union
... college, home economics.



LEIGH CHARBONEAU

Webb, Andrews Head Student Body in '63



C. WAYNE BROWN
... Mu Alpha Theta
... U of A



NANCY ANN DeWALT
... FHA, student council, majorette in Illinois
... beautician.



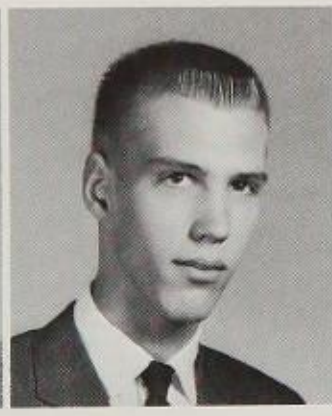
DAN CRAIGHEAD ...
Art Club ... trick riding, roping in rodeo.



KEN BROSIOUS ... JV, varsity football manager
... U of Calif., medicine.



LEONORA COUVDOS
... transfer Tempe ... National Honor Society, Stellae, Beaver Builders
... ASU, business.



ROBERT CASTO ...
Mu Alpha Theta, orchestra ... "Damn Yankees", "Kismet" ... college, physics, math.



CAROL FRANCES COLLIS ... Beaver Builders, Beaver staff, Arizona Republic Correspondent ... college, journalism.



HOYT ALLEN CASE
... Singers ... football, JV wrestling ... "South Pacific", "Li'l Abner", "Carousel" ... college, drama.



KAREN JEAN DONOVAN ... cheerleader, glee club in Iowa ... Lide Kvinda, Chansonettes, Thespians ... Iowa U., medicine.



KAY ELLEN COOK ... TAP, Chansonettes; pres., Singers, Stellae, Beaver Builders, French Club, Beaver Boosters
... ASU, English.



GARRY LEE COX ... Squires, pres., Key Club, sec., German Club ... frosh football, frosh, JV, track ... ASU, engineering.



SHARON ANN BENJAMIN ... FTA, FNA, FHA, GAA, school magazine in Ohio ... DECA ... "Bullfight", "No Time For Sergeants" ... cosmetology.



DON CARSON ... frosh, JV, football, baseball, Spanish Club in Illinois ... Camelback staff, Beaver Boosters
... ASU, business.



DONNA MARLENE CAFFERTY ... NCCJ ... Singers, Beaver Builders, Chansonettes, Da-Kon-Ya, jr. girl rep. ... "South Pacific" ... ASU, dancing.



CHARLEY BROWN ... frosh pres., jr. honor society at Xavier High ... Beaver Boosters, Beaver Builders ... court reporting school.

Peiffer, Urie Legislate in Student Council



BRONA BURKE . . .
Lide Kvinda, Camelback
staff, Beaver Boosters
. . . U of A, home eco-
nomics.



MONTY CAMPBELL
. . . tennis in New York
. . . Colgate, philoso-
phy.



SUZANNE CHRISTEN-
SEN . . . transfer Iowa
. . . Lide Kvinda; sec.,
Beaver Boosters . . .
nursing.



NANCY CAMPBELL
. . . frosh, soph. treas-
urer, jr. rep.; in Indiana
. . . Northwestern,
nursing.



EDDIE WARREN
CREWS . . . band, JV
football in Calif. . . .
ASU, engineering.



MARILYN ANN DED-
RICK . . . Stellae . . .
U of A, elementary
education, history.



MONSON C. DAVIS
. . . ASU, nuclear phys-
ics, political science,
history.



BARBARA ANN BREW-
STER . . . transfer
Chandler . . . Beaver
Boosters, Camelback
staff . . . Baylor,
nursing.



DAVID A. CARLSON
. . . track, basketball
in New Jersey . . .
ASU, drafting.



WILLIAM MICHAEL
COLLINS . . . Scotts-
dale Singers . . . "Plain
and Fancy", "Damn
Yankees", "Diary of
Ann Frank" . . . drama.



NADINE LOUISE DYER
. . . Beaver staff, fea-
ture editor, Teentattle
correspondent, Beaver
Boosters . . . ASU,
journalism.



BARRY LEIGH DAVIS
. . . frosh football in
Iowa . . . San Diego,
mortician.



BARBARA LYNNE
DOOLEY . . . Art Club
. . . commercial artist.



TIM JOHN BURKE . . .
TAP, Science Club . . .
ASU, law.



GRATIA DUECY . . .
Lide Kvinda; veep,
DECA . . . college,
secretary.



ROSS EUGENE CAR-
RON . . . Singers,
Chorus Lettermen . . .
"Li'l Abner", "No Time
for Sgts.", "Damn
Yankees", "Plain and
Fancy" . . . ASU.



ANDREA NATHELE
BOWERS . . . GAA,
Singers; sec., Chanson-
ettes, National Honor
Society . . . "Damn
Yankees", "Plain and
Fancy" . . . BYU, edu-
cation.



BEVERLY RUTH BOLI
. . . All-State orchestra,
Girl's State . . . Da-
Kon-Ya, pres., Beaver
Boosters, Beaver Build-
ers, jr. class veep, or-
chestra . . . "South
Pacific", "Damn Yan-
kees" . . . college.



LAURA CHITTENDEN
. . . NCCJ, Anytown
. . . Lide Kvinda, Bea-
ver Builders, French
Club; pres., Beaver
staff, Scottsdale Prog-
ress correspondent . . .
ASU, journalism.



RAYMOND PHILLIP
DIRODIS . . . Scotts-
dale Singers Lettermen
. . . "Li'l Abner", "No
Time For Sergeants",
"Damn Yankees", "Bull-
fight", "Plain and
Fancy" . . . interior
decorator.



DEANNE DOBSON
. . . FHA, pep club,
in Wyoming . . . co-
editor; Camelback . . .
TAP, Speech Club,
Latin Club, Beaver
Builders, Beaver Boost-
ers . . . Stanford,
journalism.

Senior Float First in Class Competition



JON DIRKS . . . ASC,
commercial art.



MARGARET DE MENT



PHIL HAYWARD
DOW . . . veep,
Squires; treasurer, Key
Club . . . college.



RUSSEL E. HALL . . .
Radio and Electronics
Club, Biology Club . . .
ASU, electronics.



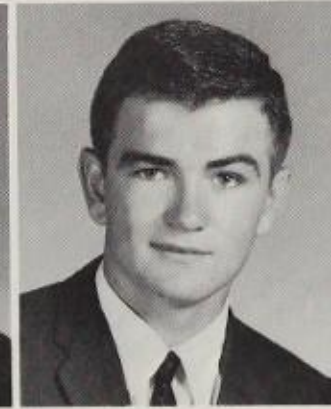
ELLEN ELIZABETH
GLOVER . . . Da-Kon-
Ya; sec.; Chansonettes
. . . Whittier, home
economics.



DENNIS PAUL HEID-
REICH . . . Latin
Club, Mu Alpha Theta
. . . ASU, medicine.



BRENDA ELSEA . . .
transfer Phoenix Union
High . . . U of A
secretary.



TOM HANKINS . . .
transfer Calif. . . . JV,
varsity, baseball, JV
basketball . . . U of A,
forestry.



SHERRY LEE HARRELL
. . . Chansonettes, Art
Club, Spanish Club . .
beautician school.



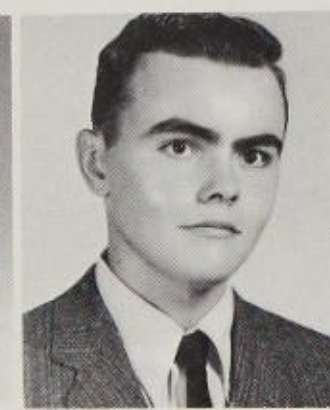
MICHELLE EYRING
. . . transfer Iowa . . .
Singers, French Club
. . . "Bullfight", "My
Three Angels" . . .
ASU, English.



DIANE HAMILTON . . .
American Field Service
in Calif. . . . Lide
Kvinda, veep; Beaver
Builders . . . ASU,
sociology.



MARY KAY HART-
MAN . . . chorus, band,
orchestra in Illinois . .
GAA, Chansonettes,
Beaver Boosters . . .
U of Illinois, P.E.



LEE ALLAN GOULD
. . . Biology Club, Sci-
ence Club . . . manager,
baseball, track, football,
basketball . . . ASU.



BARBARA LYNN
HEEBNER . . . Pep
Club in Colorado . . .
Da-Kon-Ya . . . ASU.



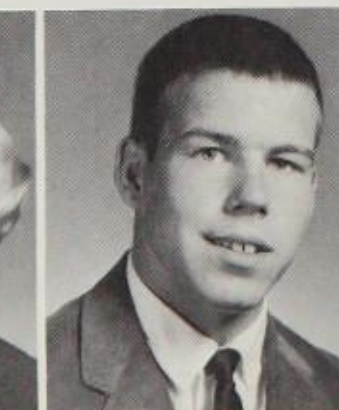
ROBERT D. FUNK . . .
Mu Alpha Theta, Ger-
man Club, Radio Club
. . . college, engineer-
ing.



VICKE LYNN EWING
. . . Girls' League, Par-
nassus, Class Council at
West High . . . Beaver
staff, Beaver Builders,
French Club . . . U of
Mo., liberal arts.



JENNIFER LEE FOGLE-
SONG . . . GAA,
newspaper, Latin Club
in Wisconsin . . . Bea-
ver staff, Beaver Boost-
ers, Lide Kvinda, Sci-
ence Club . . . college,
pharmacist.



NESBITT DURR EL-
MORE . . . Boys' State
. . . Key Club, Squires,
Letterman's Club, pres.,
Camelback staff . . .
frosh, JV, football,
basketball, track . . .
U of A, law.



CHERI GEORGE . . .
co-editor, Camelback,
Beaver Boosters, pres.,
Science Club; treas.,
TAP; Geology-Astron-
omy Club . . . Oregon,
psychology.



MARY RUTH GRISE
. . . GAA, Lide Kvinda,
Singers, Chansonettes
. . . "Li'l Abner", "Bull-
fight", "The Sandbox",
"Damn Yankees" . . .
music.



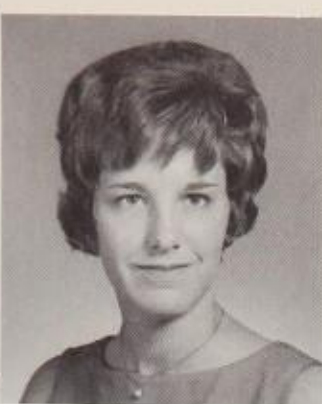
STEPHANIE OSBORNE
GETZ . . . transfer
Calif. . . . Da-Kon-Ya,
Beaver Builders; treas.,
French Club . . .
Scripps, education.



MARY EGURROLA...
Lida Kvinda, Beaver
Builders... ASU,
teaching.



WILLIAM ALLEN FIG-
LEY... frosh, JV, var-
sity track, JV football
... Army.



EMMA LOU GRAY-
BEAL... TAP, Beaver
Boosters... Whittier,
literature.



LEGENDS OF the Old West was this year's theme of Homecoming, and the class of '63, for the second year in a row, received second place with their prize winning float of Bluefoot Sue and Pecos Bill. As the float was awarded first place in the classes category, the points it received contributed to the seniors' total in class competition.



STEVE MANON GRE-
GER... JV basketball,
student council in Penn-
sylvania... U of A,
architecture.



ANN MARIE GALLA-
GHER... transfer
Maine... DECA;
veep, Beaver Builders;
veep... beauty school.



RICHARD GARMON
... Lettermen's Club
... JV, varsity foot-
ball, swimming, wrest-
ling... ASU.

Andrews King Kirchhofer Queen At Homecoming



BRUCE EKINGS



ELAINE K. HADDAD
... transfer Iowa...
ASU, business.



JIM HALL... JV
basketball... BYU.



DON HEATON...
JV track in Pa...
Key Club, Squires;
treas., Singers, Beaver
Boosters, Mu Alpha
Theta... "Damn Yan-
kees"... UCLA, ar-
chitecture.



MARY GOSSICK...
All-State Band...
Band, Orchestra, Ger-
man Club, Band Letter-
men's Club... "Damn
Yankees"... college.



NORMAN F. HAPKE
... choir, student
council, track, wrestling
in New York...
Squires, Singers...
"Plain and Fancy"...
college, Marine Corps
pilot.



CAROLE KATHLEEN
GATESH... Y-Teens.
Yearbook staff, Vogue
Club, Homecoming
Princess in Michigan...
Stellae.



MILT DEAN HILL, JR.
... baseball at Arcadia
... Mu Alpha Theta,
Squires, Lettermen's
Club, Beaver Boosters
... baseball... U
of A, engineering.



JUDITH ELLEN HAL-
LAS... All-State
Band... French Club,
Band, Band Orchestra
Lettermen, Orchestra
... "Carousel", "Kis-
met"... Baylor,
music.



JANICE ANN JIPSON
... frosh secretary in
Wisconsin ... Beaver
Band, Library Club,
German Club, Band,
Orchestra Lettermen's
Club ... ASU.



DAN JOHNSON ...
football, Fine Arts Club
in Michigan ... Na-
tional Honor Society,
Mu Alpha Theta, Band
Lettermen, Beaver Band
... Stanford, engi-
neering.



DONNA MARY
JOHNSON ... fresh-
man veep, in Michigan
... All-State Band ...
National Honor Soci-
ety; sec., Mu Alpha
Theta, Beaver Band,
Band Lettermen ...
college, music.



DAVID FRANK KOVAL
... Natl. Merit semi-
finalist ... Mu Alpha
Theta; pres., Natl. Hon-
or Society ... "Damn
Yankees", "Pajama
Game" ... college,
science.



JUDITH ANNE KU-
CHAJEC ... GAA;
pres., Pep Club, Na-
tional Honor Society
in Washington ...
GAA ... ASU, nurses
training.

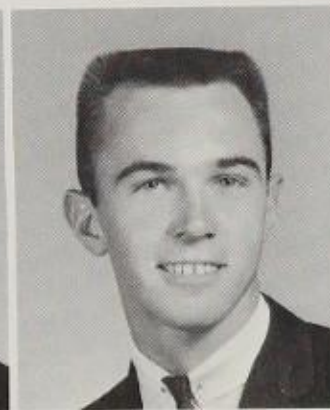


HERBERT RODNEY
LANDES ... NCCJ
... Singers; veep, Key
Club; veep, Squires,
National Honor Soci-
ety; pres., Mu Alpha
Theta ... "Damn
Yankees" ... college.

Seniors Enjoy Special Days at U of A, ASU



CAROLYN MAE
KIRCHHOFFER ... pom
pon, Stellae, soph., sec.,
Beaver Boosters ...
ASU, business.



TIM KELLEY ... Key
Club, Lettermen's Club
... baseball, wrestling,
football ... college.



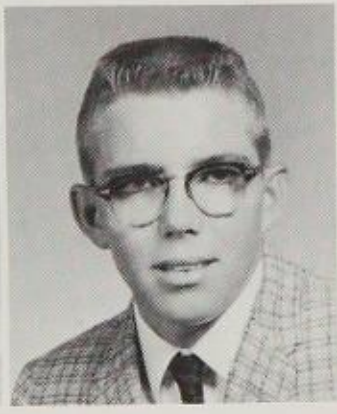
SHELLEY STARK
KEMPNER ... Sing-
ers, Chansonettes ...
"Plain and Fancy" ...
Sherwood Music School.



FRED KEINETH



JANICE LANCASTER
... Tri-Hi-Y. FHA in
Tucson.



DAVID A. LINDLEY ...
Coast Guard.



MARY ANNE LEFEVRE
... Pep Club, Par-
nassus at North High
... ASU, nursing.



JOHN FRANCIS KA-
NAN ... Singers, Bea-
ver Boosters ... ten-
nis ... ASU, law.



GRETA LUELLEN ...
Cheerblock at West
High ... college.



PATTY SUE HOLMES
... beauty school.



CHARLIE HOCKER-
SMITH



TRUDY DEL HURD ...
Art Club, Thespians,
Stellae, DECA.



SUE HOWELL ...
chorus in New Mexico,
... ASU, secretary.



WILLIAM W. JONES
... ASU, computing.



ROBERTA ANN HAN-
RAHAN ... Lide Kvin-
da, Chansonettes ...
college, secretary.

QUEENS . . . TESTS . . . DIPLOMAS . . . Many things were found to occupy the seniors' time in their final year. At the U of A Senior Day Susie Ryan was the candidate from SHS for Senior Day queen. These days were organized to acquaint students with some aspects of college life. Both days were climaxed by football games: the U of A Wildcats played Idaho and the ASU Sun Devils met New Mexico. MANY SPENT hours and money on tests required for college entrance and to qualify for scholarships. Three seniors from SHS were National Merit semi-finalists, they were Janet Reedy, David Koval and Wyndla Haase. AT THE END of the year students received their long-awaited diplomas.



PAMELA ANNE MOORE . . . transfer France . . . Singers, French Club . . . "Plain and Fancy", "Damn Yankees", "No Time For Sergeants" . . . college, languages.



MICKEY LISZT . . . transfer Kansas . . . Anytown, NCCJ . . . Beaver staff, Beaver Boosters, Key Club, Mu Alpha Theta, Lettermen's Club, Squires . . . baseball, basketball . . . college, business.



PATRICIA ANN MOORE . . . Science Club, Latin Club in Illinois . . . Science Club; treas., Mu Alpha Theta; sec., Stellae, TAP, Beaver Boosters . . . ASU math.



KATHY M. KEELY . . . student council, choir at Mesa . . . Singers, Chansonettes . . . "Plain and Fancy", "The Sandbox" . . . college, music.



SUZI RYAN LECLERCQ . . . Student Council in Washington . . . Beaver Boosters . . . U of Washington, nursing.



ANN LOUISE JORDAN . . . transfer South Mountain High . . . ASU, psychology, home economics.



W. DEAN KINSLEY . . . transfer New Jersey . . . Science Club . . . JV, varsity baseball . . . college, pre-med.



MARILYN FAYE KIRCHHOFFER . . . pom pon, Stellae, frosh, soph, girl rep., Beaver Boosters . . . ASU, business.



STEPHEN M. LENDE . . . Key Club, Speech Club . . . frosh basketball . . . U of Minnesota.



MIKE KEMPSON . . . Squires, Lettermen's Club . . . football . . . college.



SANDRA LYNN MACHEN . . . Lide Kvinda, Chansonettes, Theopians.



THOMAS MITCHELL . . . Squires, Lettermen's Club, Key Club . . . tennis . . . U of A.



VALERIE ROSE LODESTRO . . . Beaver Boosters, Lide Kvinda; treas. . . ASU, teacher.



DOUGLAS JON LUND . . . Orchestra . . . "Damn Yankees", "Pajama Game" . . . ASU, business.



ALYCE ELIZABETH LOVEN . . . Pep Club, drill team in Calif. . . Beaver Boosters . . . cosmetology school.



MARGUERITE ELLEN KEIG . . . ASU, home economics.



JOHN C. KLINE . . . JV track . . . college, pre-med.



RELOY KANE



PAUL JAMES KOREN . . . Priest or fighter.



BARBARA KORKOSZ



RICK KIRKHAM

Reedy Heads 'Beaver' Staff During '63



ROBERT E. McNELIS
... Orchestra at St. Mary's ... Band, Orchestra, Lettermen ... "Carousel", "Damn Yankees", "Li'l Abner", "Kismet", "Plain and Fancy" ... college.



PAMELA NOEL MAUPIN ... Big Beaver, pom pon, Beaver Boosters, Lide Kvinda, Singers ... "Damn Yankees", "Li'l Abner", "Plain and Fancy" ... UCLA.



DAVE MARGILETH ... transfer New York ... Squires, Beaver Boosters, Mu Alpha Theta, Spanish Club; veep ... Stanford, pre-med.



RICHARD NICHOLAS MELONE ... football, swimming, track in Illinois ... ASU.



PATRICIA L. MURPHY ... Art Club, Lide Kvinda, Beaver Boosters ... college.



MARK McDONALD ... JV, varsity track, football ... ASU, business.



JOAN PINKERTON ... GAA, Singers, Da-Kon-Ya, Chansonettes, Beaver Boosters ... homemaker.



ROBERT MENZIES ... State Math Award ... frosh, JV football ... college.



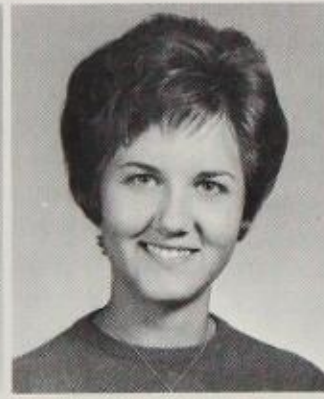
CRAIG R. O'CONNOR ... basketball in Tucson ... Speech Club ... basketball ... U of A, law.



SANDI MAPES ... frosh, soph, girl rep. in New York ... Lide Kvinda, Chansonettes, Beaver Boosters ... U of A, teaching.



JOHN JACOBS OSBORN, JR. ... NCCJ ... Squires, Mu Alpha Theta, National Honor Society, Beaver Boosters ... JV, varsity baseball ... college, law.



JANICE MYERS ... class council, Tri-Hi-Y, frosh, soph, veep; jr. pres. at Carl Hayden ... Camelback staff, Lide Kvinda.



NORMAN T. NAGEL ... Key Club, Beaver Boosters, Squires ... JV, varsity wrestling ... U of A.



CONSTANCE JULIA NERRIE ... Singers, National Honor Society ... "Carousel" ... Vassar, drama or political science.



PHILIP C. MURPHY ... Beaver Boosters, Science Club ... JV track ... ASU, medicine.



DOUG MOORE ... navy.



KURT MARKWART



JOSIE OCHOA ... GAA ... nurse, cosmetologist.



RICHARD LONG



RICHARD LINDLEY ... JV football.



TREVA JOYCE ROSCOE ... DECA; sec. ... marriage.



KATHLEEN A. MERRILL . . . Band, Orchestra, French Club, TAP, Art Club; Band, Orchestra Lettermen . . . "Carousel", "Damn Yankees" . . . ASU, education



RICHARD ARNOLD MELDE . . . National Honor Society, Singers, Key Club, Squires . . . "Damn Yankees", "Plain and Fancy" . . . Stanford, medicine.



DAVE MCGIRR . . . Doctor of Motors . . . varsity football, track, basketball, baseball . . . college.



JAMES ALVIN PALMER . . . BB prom attendant . . . varsity basketball, football, baseball . . . college.



STEPPING OUT and taking their bow during the curtain call of the senior class assembly are Ray Dirodis, Bill Collins, and Ross Carron, who

sang a hilarious rendition of "Three Jolly Coachmen". The theme of the assembly was the Seattle World's Fair.

George, Dobson Led 'Camelback' Staff of '63



PAUL A. MOORE . . . Singers . . . JV football, JV, varsity track . . . "Damn Yankees", "Li'l Abner", "Plain and Fancy" . . . college, English.



BARBARA A. ORR . . . Singers, Stellas, Chansonettes . . . "Li'l Abner", "Damn Yankees", "Carousel", "Kismet" . . . U of A, secretary.



BOB DENNIS MCCARTHY . . . Singers, Key Club, Beaver Band . . . "Li'l Abner", "Damn Yankees", "No Time For Sergeants", "Plain and Fancy" . . . ASU, art.



RALPH MATKIN . . . student council in Utah.



GARY LYNN MOELLER . . . army, auto mechanic.



ELAINE MOBLEY . . . U of A, home economics.



DAVID JAY MOLLE . . . transfer Mesa . . . ASU.



BARBARA WOODSON . . . Tri-Hi-Y, song-leading captain in Virginia . . . Stellas . . . ASU, liberal arts.



WILLIAM TRAHER MILES . . . college, law.



RICHARD MOORMAN
... DECA ... Army.



NANCY PETERSON ... Thespians ... "Plain and Fancy" ... nurse.



GARY MOORE



CHARLIE POLENICK
... ASU.



ROBERT W. OWEN, JR. ... JV football ... ASU, math, science.



DANNY RYAN

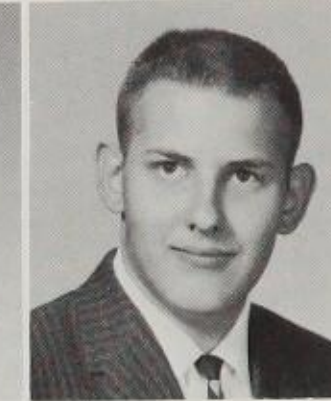
Ryan U of A Senior Day Queen Candidate



BOB QUINN ... transfer Tucson ... U of A, dentist.



SUSAN JOAN ROBBINS ... transfer West High ... DECA ... jr. college, business.



JIM QUAM ... Squires, Beaver Boosters ... JV tennis, managed wrestling ... ASU.



MICHAEL JAMES ONIFER ... JV basketball, Latin Club, Rifle Club in Pa. ... track ... ASU, business.



KATHERINE FRANCES READ ... Singers, Chansonettes ... "Bullfight", "Plain and Fancy" ... college.



SAM D. PARKS ... Mu Alpha Theta; treas. ... JV, varsity golf ... college, science.



JOHNNIE SUE PHILLIPS ... Chansonettes, Speech Club ... "Li'l Abner" ... ASU, public speaking.



STEVE J. ROTH ... Key Club, Singers ... ASU, engineering.



JUDITH ANN RUEBHAUSEN ... Biology Club, DECA, Lide Kvinda, French Club, FBLA ... beautician.



RICHARD RUTHERFORD ... band, baseball, orchestra, dance band in Nebraska ... Band Lettermen's Club, Band, Orchestra ... ASU, architecture.



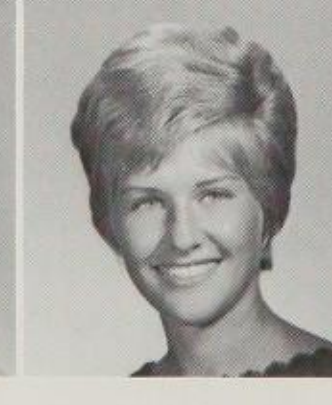
SANDI RIPPERTON ... NCCJ ... student body treas., cheerleader, Stellae, Beaver Builders, jr. class treas., Beaver Boosters ... college.



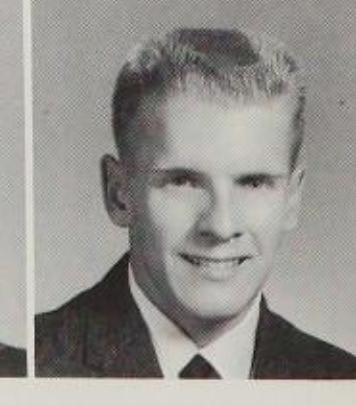
PATTY SUE RUSSNAK ... frosh sec. at St. Mary's ... student body sec., Lide Kvinda; pres., Beaver Builders ... college.



VERA LYNN ROWE ... GAA, FHA, Girls' League at Carl Hayden ... GAA ... ASU, home economics.



SUSAN KATHERINE RYAN ... Lide Kvinda, pom pon, Beaver Boosters ... college.



ROBERT EUGENE RICHARDSON ... Science Club; veep, Art Club, Lettermen's Club ... track ... "No Time For Sergeants" ... ASU, art, math.

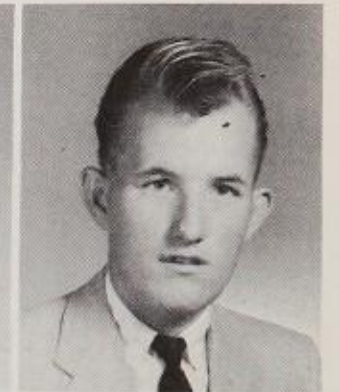
THE WORLD FAIR was the theme of the assembly presented by the class of '63. Rob Landes, an American, was shown different ways of life in other countries through song and dance. Russia, for example, was represented by a lively dance to "Gypsy Love Song." A dance to "The Conga" symbolized the gay feeling towards life of the South American. A dance which attempted to show the patience and self-discipline of Japanese people showed what impatient people Americans are as the audience stirred restlessly. The assembly ended on a patriotic note as the cast gathered on the stage to sing "God Bless America."



MAX SANSEIRINO

MARY CATHERINE
STADDON . . . ASU.

PAUL ROWE

BARBARA ARLENE
REYNOLDS . . . Band,
Band Lettermen Club,
. . . ASU, business.FRED ARNOLD READ
. . . electrician.JANICE DIANE SCOP-
LITTE . . . cosmetolo-
gist.PHIL STEWART . . .
JV wrestling, football
. . . U of Calif.JEAN ANN STONE...
secretary.BOB HUGH SWANN
. . . work.DIANA DEAN SUL-
LINS . . . Student
Council, Pep Club,
Latin Club in Kentucky
. . . Singers . . . ASU,
nursing.MICHAEL R. SWEN-
NING . . . Lettermen's
Club . . . varsity foot-
ball, wrestling, swim-
ming . . . U of A, mili-
tary.SANDY SMITH . . .
Da-Kon-Ya, Lide Kvinda,
Biology Club, GAA,
Art Club . . . college.DON SILVA . . . frosh
basketball in Florida...
Lettermen's Club . . .
football, baseball . . .
U of A.BECKY SIMPSON . . .
port pon, Tri-Hi-Y,
Girls' League in Tucson
. . . Art Club . . . ASU.SANDRA ROSALIND
SILVERMAN . . . GAA,
Pep Club, in Missouri
. . . Lide Kvinda, Bea-
ver Boosters . . . "Plain
and Fancy" . . . thea-
ter.NORMA LEE STIEG
. . . Band, Orchestra
Lettermen's Club, Band,
Orchestra . . . "South
Pacific", "Carousel",
"Kismet" . . . ASU,
music.LARRY DEAN STE-
PHAN . . . Science
Club; pres., Singers,
Biology Club . . . JV
wrestling, track; man-
ager football, track . . .
ASU, law.LYNN MARIE SASS
. . . yearbook staff in
Calif. . . Singers, Da-
Kon-Ya, TAP, Chanson-
ettes . . . "Li'l Abner",
"Plain and Fancy" . . .
ASU, music.DAVID L. SCHUP-
BACH . . . Art Club,
Singers, Photography
Club, Chorus Letter-
men . . . "Damn Yan-
kees", "Li'l Abner",
"Plain and Fancy" . . .
Pasadena Playhouse.ANNA CATHERINE
SHANNON . . . Gold
Key, Assembly com-
mittee at Mesa . . .
Lide Kvinda, Latin
Club, Beaver Boosters
. . . U of A.JAY SMITH . . . trans-
fer Georgia . . . Let-
termen's Club, Squires,
Key Club, Beaver
Boosters . . . football,
basketball . . . U of
North Carolina, medi-
cine.

Seniors Attended Boys', Girls' State Parley



DON STEWART



CAROLYN STRAUTMAN . . . business college.



VINCENT MICHAEL SNEP . . . ASU, engineering.



MIKE TALBERT . . . frosh, JV, varsity track . . . ASU, math.



BARBARA MARILYN TARR . . . Choral Club, GAA in Ohio . . . UCLA, teacher.



HOBBY THOMPSON . . . track at Judson . . . track . . . ASU, business.



DENA BETH SHEINBEIN . . . transfer Washington D. C. . . Da-Kon-Ya, DECA . . . U of A, education.



WARREN DEAN STANLEY . . . transfer Illinois . . . U of A, marine biology.



RENEE SANSOM . . . Art Club, Beaver Boosters . . . "Bullfight", "Kismet" . . . commercial artist.



OLE! In a scene from the class assembly, Tod Miller leads Donna Cafferty, Elaine Peiffer, Chris Allers, Ross Carron, Pan Maupin and Barbi Young in their rendition of the Conga. The dance was to illustrate the costumes and the gaiety of the peoples of South America.



JUDY SWANSON



WILLIAM THOMPSON



LONNI THOMPSON



CARLA ANNE STEINBORN . . . GAA, French Club, Debate Club in Illinois . . . Mu Alpha Theta; sec. . . college, math.



NORMAN TERRY THOMPSON . . . Singers, Key Club, German Club . . . JV track . . . "Damn Yankees", "No Time For Sergeants" . . . Princeton, foreign relations.



JUDITH ANN TEMPLETON . . . Pep Club, French Club in Washington D. C. . . National Honor Society . . . ASU, secretary.



DEAN TATE . . . transfer North Dakota . . . Squires, Key Club, Beaver Boosters . . . U of A, law.



KAREN KAY TWEED . . . Stellae, Thespians, "My Three Angels" . . . ASU, education.



SUE ANN TAYLOR . . . Chansonettes, Singers, Beaver Boosters . . . "Damn Yankees" . . . nursing.



DAVID PAUL VALENTINE . . . Orchestra . . . "Kismet", "Damn Yankees", "Li'l Abner" . . . Navy, college.



BELLE TINKER . . . Da-Kon-Ya, pom pon . . . "Damn Yankees", "Carousel", "Li'l Abner" . . . U of A.



LISA P. TOTMAN . . . Pep Club, Swim Club, AFS in Wisconsin . . . ASU, nursing.



JOHN UNDERWOOD



SCOTT VOORHEES . . . ASU, building contractor.



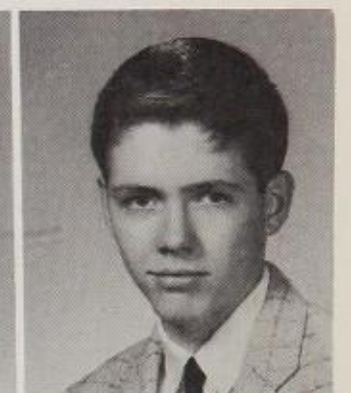
JIM WOLFE



RICHARD WILHAM



JANE WELHENER



MIKE WOOD

Seniors Show Talent in Fine Arts Productions



VAL VAN WAGENEN . . . Lide Kvinda, Beaver Boosters . . . college, medicine.



TERRY HOWARD VONDRAK . . . varsity baseball . . . college, medicine.



CANDY VAN DUZER . . . transfer Ohio . . . Singers, French Club . . . ASU, archaeology.



RONALD EDWARD WELLER . . . transfer Camelback High . . . Singers, Mu Alpha Theta, French Club . . . "Damn Yankees" . . . frosh, JV football, track; varsity football . . . U of A, engineering.



ANNALEE WALKER . . . Beaver staff, Beaver Builders, correspondent to Arizona Journal, Band, Orchestra Lettermen's Club . . . "Damn Yankees", "Kismet", "Plain and Fancy" . . . BYU.



DON WELLER . . . transfer Camelback High . . . TAP, French Club . . . JV football, track . . . "No Time For Sergeants" . . . ASU, medicine.



LINDA GAIL WARNER . . . Chansonettes, Singers . . . "Li'l Abner", "Damn Yankees", "Plain and Fancy", "Guys and Dolls" . . . college, dancing.



JAMES MILTON WEBB . . . Anytown . . . student body pres., Key Club, Beaver Boosters . . . JV, varsity baseball, football . . . college, English.



CONNIE LEA WELLER . . . National Honor Society, Beaver Builders; pres., Singers, Stellae, Chansonettes . . . "Carousel" . . . college.



JOHN STEVEN WILSON . . . frosh, JV, varsity basketball . . . U of A, business.



JEANNE WINTERS . . . transfer Paradise Valley High . . . ASU, home economics.



DENNIS B. WILLIS . . . transfer Texas . . . Singers . . . "Two's Company" . . . Grand Canyon College, business.



CHRISTINE WAS . . . transfer Calif. . . . Stellae, French Club U of Colorado, English.



JEFF WRIGHT . . . transfer Washington . . . Key Club, Squires . . . golf . . . UCLA.

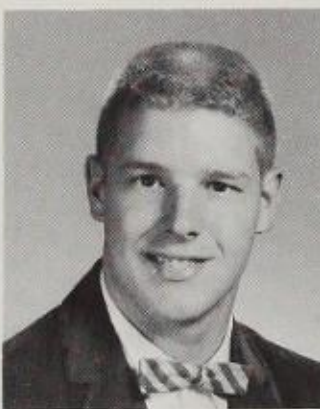


RANDY S. WRIGHT . . . Art Club . . . "No Time For Sergeants" . . . ASU, art.

Graduation A Memorable Occasion



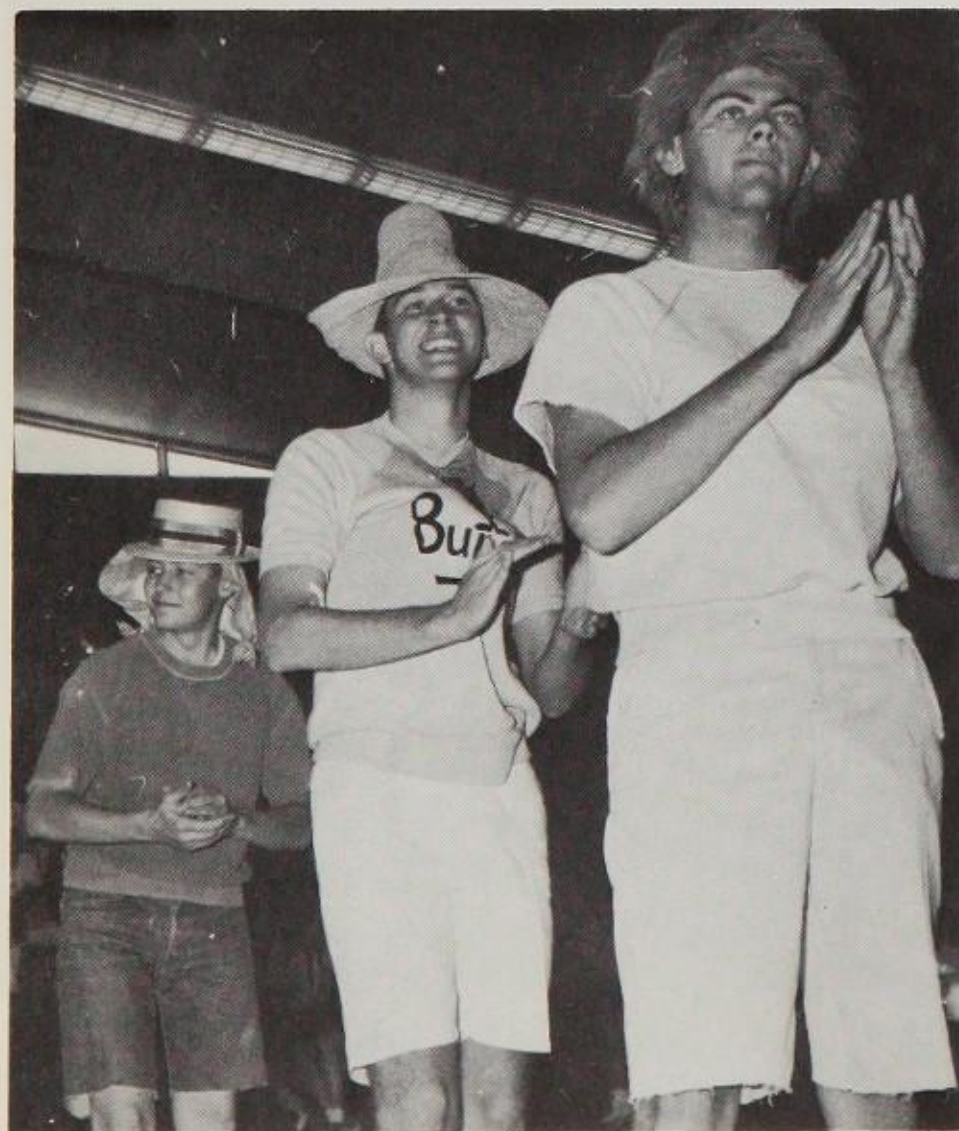
JACKIE K. YANCEY . . . ASU, medicine.



RICH ZUETELL



LORRAINE YANCINA



TWO BITS, four bits, six bits, a dollar . . . These three lovely cheerleaders, Don Carson, Randy Smith, and Jeff Wright, are members-in-disguise of Key Club. The skit was a combined effort of the senior class, Key Club, and Squires Hi-Y. Each group had an opportunity to display its talents in a skit before the student body.



RICHARD KIRK WRIGHT . . . ASC, law.



MARY ELLEN YEAMEN . . . transfer Wyoming . . . college.



ROBERT E. WATTS . . . Key Club Squires . . . U of A.



CAROLYN JOY WISCHLER . . . Beaver Builders, Beaver Boosters, FTA . . . "Plain and Fancy" . . . ASU, education.



WILLIAM LEE ZAR . . . Boys' State . . . TAP; pres., National Honor Society; veep, Singers, Mu Alpha Theta . . . "Damn Yankees", "Li'l Abner" . . . college, law.



BARBI YOUNG . . . Singers, Chansonettes; sec., pom pon, Spanish Club, GAA, Biology Club, Speech Club, Beaver Boosters . . . "Damn Yankees", "My Three Angels", "Plain and Fancy" . . . ASU, education.

Class of '63 Sharp At Assembly Time



WILLIAM R. YODER
... Boys' State ...
National Honor Society, Mu Alpha Theta
... Stanford, pre-med.



DONNA SUE ZRUST
... transfer Calif. ...
"My Three Angels" ...
ASU, education.



WHAT'S THIS, Halloween? No, it is Tod Miller dancing to the tune of "Hernando's Hideaway", sung by Pam Moore. He really gave the audience both a scare and enjoyment when he popped out from behind the curtain in this shocking costume. Tod portrayed an African in this scene.



PATIENCE AND discipline, these are virtues that every Japanese woman attempts to achieve. Lenda Adams, Linda Warner, Donna Johnson, Pat Dowling and Margaret DeMent endeavor to portray these attributes. It was

evident that the impatient Americans, used to hustle and bustle, did not understand this.

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Arlinda Acuna



Janice Adams



Jerry Aldoroty



Donna Alford



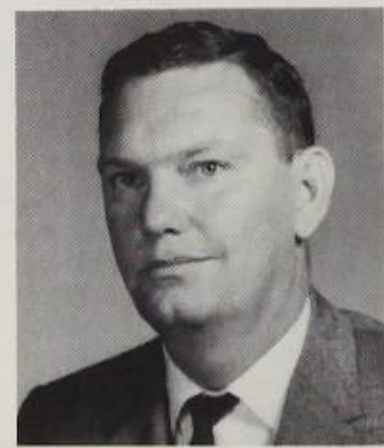
David Coats
Sponsor



Lester U'ren
Sponsor



Judy Sanders
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Stephen Bryan
Sponsor



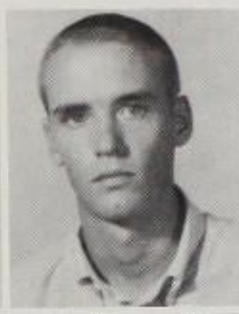
Dick Allen
John Augustine



Jim Allison
Cindy Austin



Lindy Amos
Susan Bartley



Randy Amos
Tom Baumgartner



Norma Anderson
Lyn Bayer



Richard Anderson
Bill Bayles



Tom Anthony
Art Beard



Judy August
Jim Beckley



Roy Beckman



Terry L. Beckman



Bob Benne



Scott Bennett



Kenny Winham
President



Richard Franklin
Vice-President



Ron Bereit

Alison Bergold

Susie Black

Nancy Blakistone



Joe Blankenship

Sallie Boyce

Jim Boyd

Mike Boykin



Nathaniel Hathaway
Sponsor



Frank Shadley
Sponsor



LUCKY SALESMAN, Roxy Hurd turns in her quota of \$15 to Kay Cook, which made her eligible for her winning the silver dollar drawing. The juniors sold subscriptions totaling \$3,165.64 for a profit of \$1,076.32 in the sale.



Kerry Braswell

Sharon Brattin

David Breazeale

Dawn Brown

Margie Brown

Ron Browning

Ray Buda

Joyce Burke

Robert Burnett

Connie Burt

Bob Bushnell

Ara Lynn Byars

Charles Cameron

Mike Car

Patti Carey

Beverly Carson



Mary Lou Dains
Secretary



Pamela Del Duca
Treasurer



Roxy Hurd
Girl Representative



Miles Swarhout
Boy Representative

Ambitious Workers Contended Successfully In Class Competition



Vickie Cauthen



Diane Chenault



Melody Christensen



Sandy Cook



Chris Cookson



Edith Conly



Billy Connatser



Dennis Connors



Tony Conyers



Sue Cornwell



Suzy Cowan



Bill Crane



Tim Creighton



Craig L. Crismon



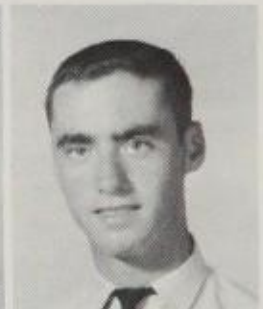
Bessie Cross



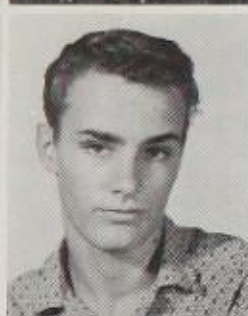
Scot Cummins



Mac Curtis
Bruce Dailey
Sally Dallis
Nancy Danyow



Pat Davis
Richard Dean
Denise Decker
Gray Defevere



David Devitt
Wayne Dietzman
Lee Digges
Dennis Dobbins



Diane Dashow
Maurice Deise

John Davidson
Cherrie Demand



Barbara Doderhoff
Sandra Doherty
Susie Donn
Walter Donn



Tom Dunning
Dick Dunseath
Jeff Dwork
Meg Edwards



A NEW FAD around campus, the Beaver pins and hats, sported by all patriotic Beavers on color day, were sold by the juniors. Selling magazines was still another method the officers and planning committee used to raise the necessary finances for the all important Junior-Senior Prom. Sales interest was stimulated by daily drawings for stuffed animals and a jackpot. Roxy Hurd was the lucky winner of 30 silver dollars and Lyn Bayer of 15. The top salesman, Miles Swarthout, received a tape-recorder for selling the most subscriptions, totaling \$186.66.



Frank Elmer

Steve Elsner

JoAnn Enright

Susie Erbe



Cheryl Fair

Lorraine Falco

Eddie Farmer

Scott Farnam



Jim Farrelly

Susan Faust

Bill Ferguson

Susie Flanagan

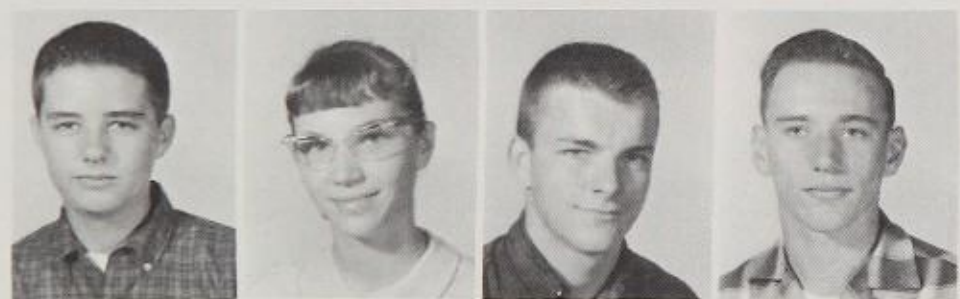


Sharon Floyd

Loura Flower

Darlene Fogle

Rudy Folden

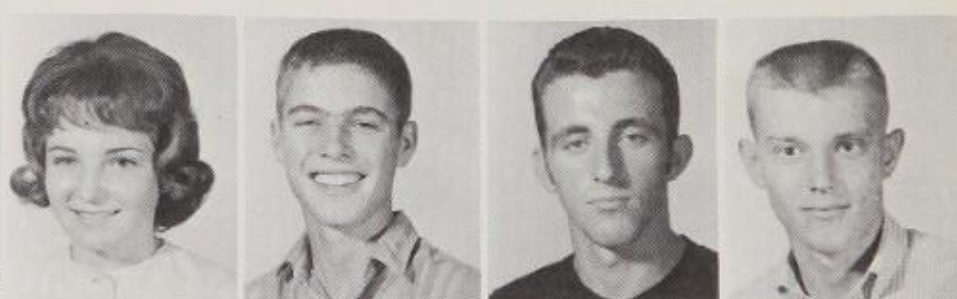


Mike Fryett

Joyce Fuller

Bill Gagg

Bob Gallagher



Patti Gallagher

Jerry Gerard

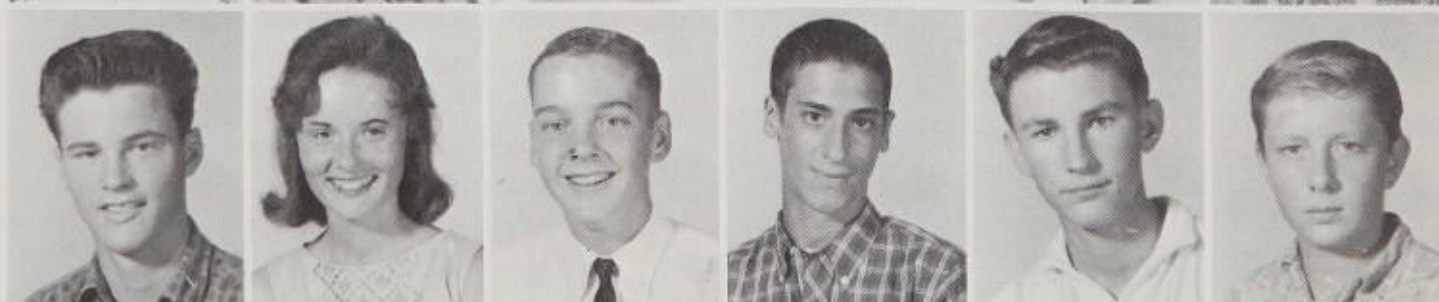
Bill Goettl

Mike Gordon

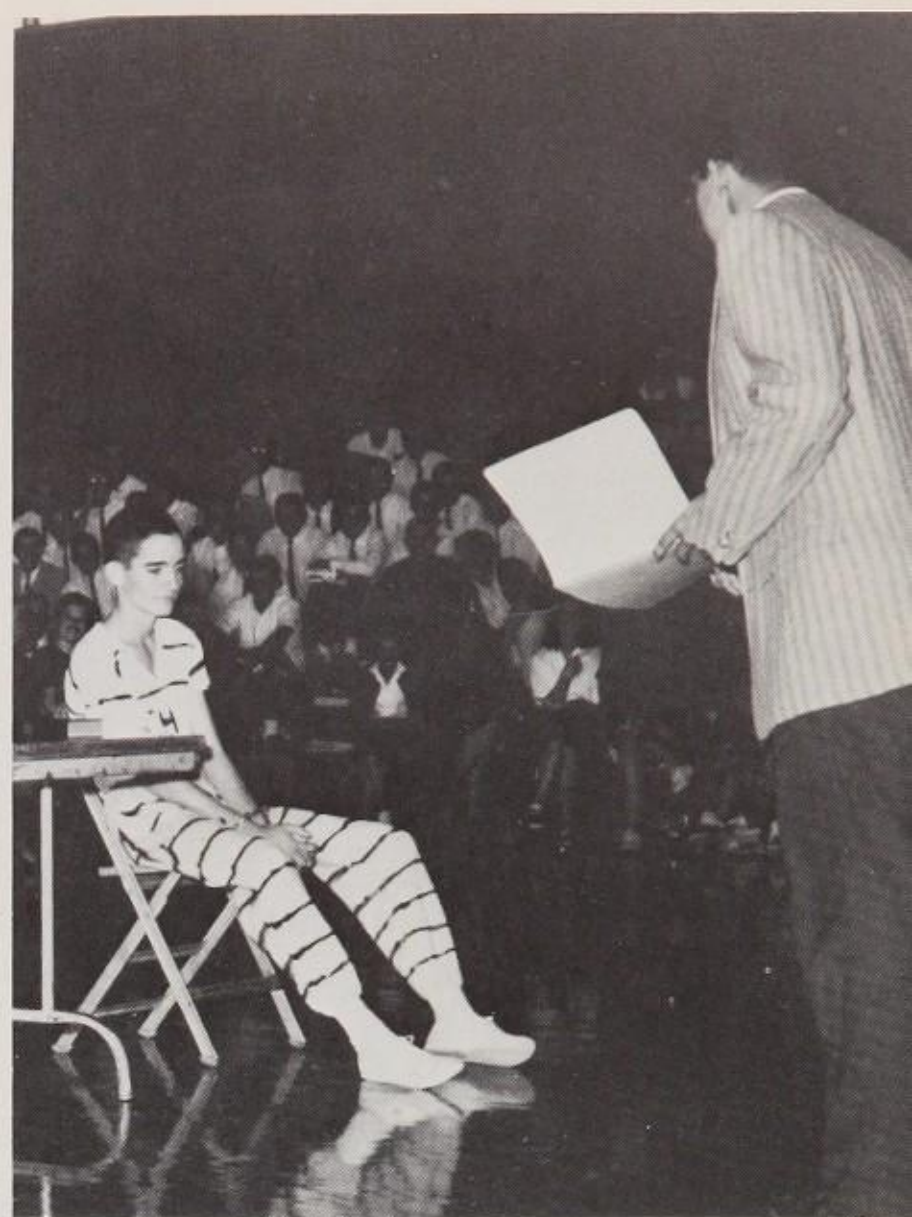
Nancee Gnau
Vicki Grate
Teddie Greaves
Bob Greene
Richard Greene
Ed Groth



Tom Gunnison
Gwin Hagler
Allen Hall
Allan Hambro
Bruce Hand
Bruce Harding



Barbara Hardy
Mikie Harper
Karen Haworth
Barbara Hayes
Bob Headrick
Candy Hearne



LAWYER Richard Franklin interrogates a Yuma Criminal, Miles Swarthout, at his trial during a pep assembly. This skit was part of the class competition in which the four classes competed for a trophy. Points were awarded to each class for their assembly, float, decoration of the stands, and the skits.



Jerry Hecht
Patrick Henry
Sherry Henson
Steve Hicks
Jeanie Highfill
Robin Hill

Maureen Hirsh
John Holman
Jeff Huber
Rita Huffine
Marcia Humenik
Mike Hyduke

Bob Ingraham
Brian Jackson
Mary Jane Jackson
Mike Jacobson
Steve Jaques
Michael Jolley

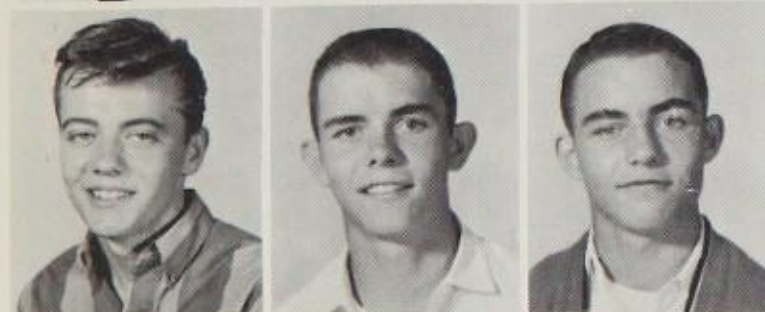
School Spirit Enlivened By Junior Leaders



Christine Jones Donna Jones Sue Kachel Claudia Kaestner



Bill Kerber Diana Kerr Rick Kerr Robin King



Dennis L. Karr Fred Keinath Roger Kelly
Bill Kitrell Jack Klecka Joe Klecka
Beth Kneale Rick Kneale Paul Knight

"THERE'S A BEAVER in the crowd." Not one but many Beavers turned out for the games this year, showing much school spirit. Helping to promote this spirit were a number of juniors. To lead the cheering at games, 4 varsity cheerleaders were from the class of '64. The juniors also boasted the Big Beaver, Steve Hicks, who acted as the school's mascot. Another group which aided school spirit was the pom pon line, 7 of which were juniors. THE CLASS OF '64 took part in many school activities. They had members in Beaver Band, Chansonettes, Scottsdale Singers, Beaver staff, Camelback staff, drama productions, varsity teams and even the head majorette of the marching band, Gwin Hagler.



Chris Klontz



Johnny Knisley



Pat Knoob
Paul Koren
Bill Kovacs

Dennis Kobarg
Janet Kosloff
John Lambert

Terri Kohn
Pat Kountz
Carol Lancaster



Gail LaSota

Janet Lee

Marilyn Lee



DeAnn Long

Pamela Lord

Roni Lovett



Katherine Maher

Judi Marshall

Cherryl Martin



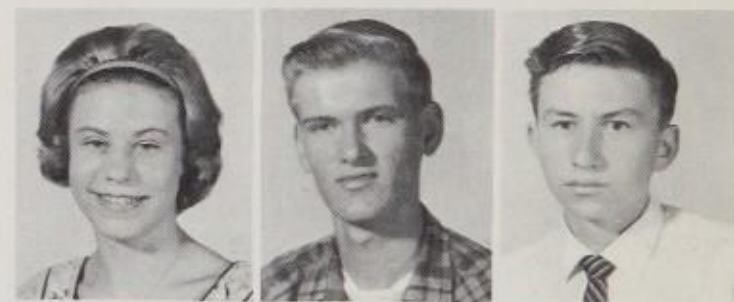
Phyllis McClanahan

Toni McCluskey

Ralph McDonnell



"SEE, THIS ONE IS THE SAME," says Mary Lou Dains to Bill Cavalliere. Selling Beaver hats and pins was a project by the junior class not only to promote spirit, but to help raise the necessary money for the Junior-Senior Prom. The hats were black with an orange emblem, while the unique pins were in the shape of footballs.



Susan Lenz
Tom Lewis
Brian Lockhart



John Lowe
Doug Lydiard
Linda Maassen



Richard Martin
Vicky Matlin
John McCarthy



Ken McDowell
Raymond McGinty
Bridget McHugh

Judi

High Academic Ratings Achieved

By Aspiring Juniors

FREE ADMISSION to school activities made possible by Principal's Passes were awarded to 5 juniors who received all ones the first six weeks; 47 more attained honor roll ranking. Throughout the year a similar number of students retained this high level of academic achievement. EIGHT JUNIORS were active members of the National Honor Society during the school year as they were accepted into membership in their sophomore year and 6 mathematical-minded juniors participated in Mu Alpha Theta. Two members of the class of 64 won outstanding mathematical honors during their sophomore year. Ed Groth won first place in the state on the sophomore level while Jeff Dwork placed first in this school in the national contest.



Peggy McIlvain



Kathy Jo McKee



Mike McKee



Bill McMurtry



Diane Melde



Clark Miller



Lesley Miller



Buffie Minton



Kathy Misenhimer



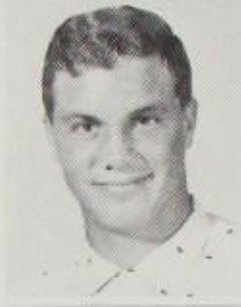
Lou Moffitt



John R.
Montgomery
Martha
Montgomery
Tom Mooney
Cheryl Moore



Jackie Morris
Willa May Morris
Greg Mosher
Jan Mueller



Mike Naddeo
Richard Nelms
Jed Nolan
Nancy Norris



Kathryn Oaklief
Marianne Olson
John Orr
Charles Page



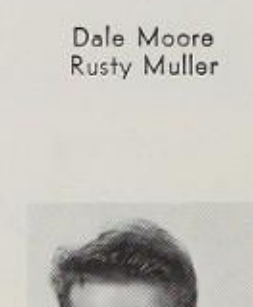
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Candy Patten
Greg Patterson
Carol Patton



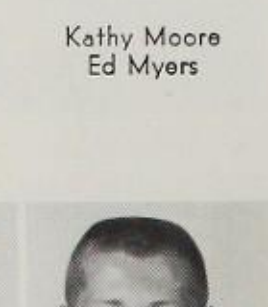
Dale Moore
Rusty Muller



Kathy Moore
Ed Myers



John Norse
Jeff Palmer



Dwight Nowack
Phil Palumbo



Anne Paul Sharon Pavelda Kay Pedigo Jody Peil Gail Peterson Susan Peterson Sharon Phee Dwight Phelps



Sandra Phillips Kathi Playton Jennifer Powell Cheryl Price Sandy Price Jacque Prochaska Skip Pyeatt Charla Rains



Michelle Rasoli Dave Ratajski Lorene E. Read Barbara Reed Steve Reed Martin Reese Jim Register Douglas Reuben



Jim Richardson Lydia Roberts Pat Roberts Iris Rood Betty Roof John Roscoe Joan Roseberry Doug Ross



Annette Rouleau Bryan Rupp Corky Russnak Gay Saake Cheri Salter Judy Sampson Dennis K. Samuelson Jenny Sanders



SPIRIT JUICE sold by Dr. Beaver was the theme of the junior class float. The traveling medicine show, which the float depicted, was certainly a tradition

of the Old West and the float placed second among the four classes.



John Savage
Karen Savage
Diane Schuster
Michael Schwartz
Kathleen Scott
Susan Scott

Mina Shahbaz
Jack W. Sherwood
Gaile Shudy
Pam Shute
Connie Shultzman
Sue Silverman

Tom Silvermar
Dick Skarecky
Bruce Smith
Howard Smith
Marca Smith
Rex Smith

Junior Assembly Depicted History Of Silver Screen



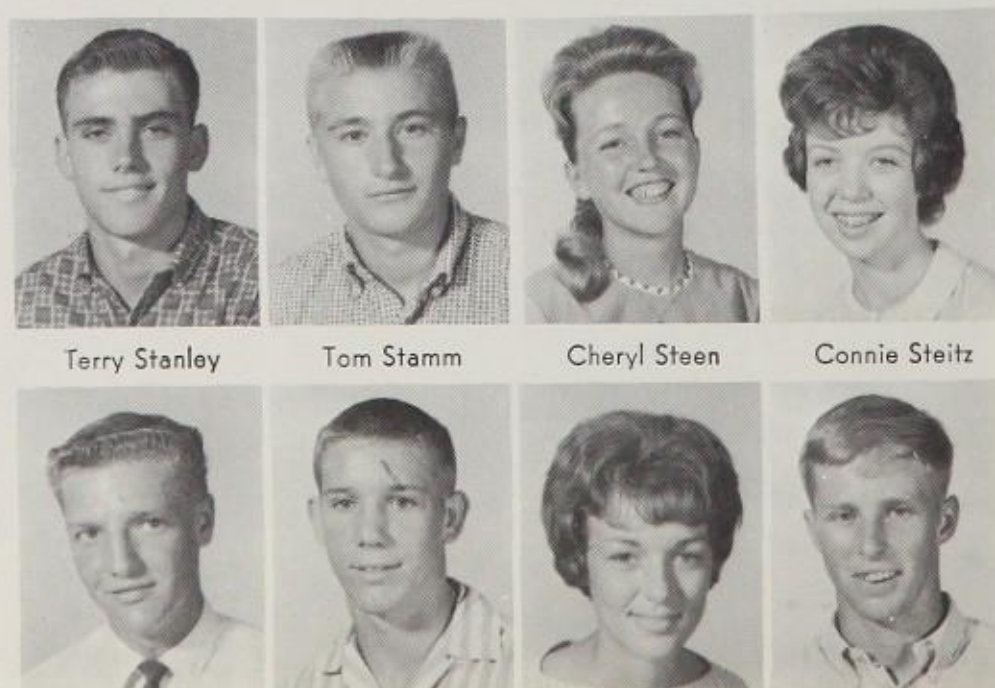
TWO BITS, FOUR BITS After the business was taken care of at the November 13th class meeting, four reluctant cheerleaders were persuaded to lead the juniors in several cheers. Leading the class in the unusual whoop-whoop cheer (shown here) were Susie Donn, Vicki Grate, Vicky Matlin and Kathy Walker, all varsity cheerleaders.



Sharon Smith
John Southworth
Jim Stieglitz

Sonja Smith
Sharyn Spowart
David Stout

Sue Smith
Sue Spyhalski
Jean Suprik



Terry Stanley

Tom Stamm

Cheryl Steen

Connie Steitz

Skip Tanner

Curtis Tarkington

Eldray Tate

Kurt Taylor



Scot Thompson
Kathi Till
Lew Townsend



Peggy Van Allsburg
George Varga
Vicki Vaughn



Jim Wagner
Kathy Walker
Vicky Walker



Maryln Tempel
Teri Tuchin
Janice Vitell

Jeff Thaden
Jane Turner
Linda Vowles

Lorraine Thomas
Robert Uhl
Jeannette Wagner

Craig Warner
Lee Warren
Judith Ann Wastak



Bruce Bagshaw
Alvin Bledsoe
Cathy Braiker



Eddie West

Connie Westfahl

Larry Williams

Marcia Williams
Arlene Willits
Lynne Wilnau



Marie Wilson
Steve Yordon
Faith Young



Beverly Burke

Moe Cowin

Thad Eminowicz

Jan Inderberg
Bob Kane
Sue Ray



Sandra Flake

Tom Gannerelli

Dale Hudson

Gary Smith
Jim Waindel
Jan Young



Patrick Youngblood

Pat Zeleny

Jim Zupancic

S

ophomores

'65



Leslie Ahern



Jim Aikukas



Cheri Allen



Melody Allen



Edward Sandling
Sponsor



Athaline Smith
Sponsor



James Stephens
Sponsor



W. E. Hegarty
Sponsor



Carole Amodeo
Ann Augustine



Bill Amrine
Richard Austin



Tina Andersen
Bud Backus



David Andrade
Walter Ballenberger



Scoop Andrews
Carol Battin



Don Arrowood
Doranne Baubie



Dan Asmus
Jacquie Bauer



Charlie Atwood
Maureen Baumann



Rex Baumgartner



Wendy Beall



Kermit Beard



Terry Beckhelm



Bill McGahey
President



Jim Puntteney
Vice-President



Jacquie Bauer



Maureen Baumann



Alan Beckley



Dave Beckley



Eleanor Begay



Ronald Benne



Rick Benyi



Joel Berenter



Nancy Bergey



Bob Berrier



Corrine Hoisington
Sponsor



Marvin Lofquist
Sponsor



BOY! THIS line sure moves slowly! Hungry but patient sophomores finally approach the food counters after a long wait in line. A large number of students run ahead to be served quickly, but the majority seem to prefer taking their time which gives them an opportunity to socialize.



Mike Betonti
Duane Bledsoe



Mike Bissell
Jo Anne Block



Bonnie Bither
Mike Borgen



Jimmy Blackwell
Daryl Borsheim



Bobbi Blakistone
Bob Bouffard



Pat Blankenship
Dale Bowers



Vickie Bleak
Ann Boyce



Storey Bleakley
Bill Boyle



Ann Dunlap
Secretary



Linda Hudson
Treasurer



Jack Malloy
Boy Rep.



Toody Walton
Girl Rep.





John Brandt
Robert Brower
Mary Lou Brown
Michael Brown
Tom Brown
Chuck Bruner

Steve Bullock
Larry Buntin
Kris Bunting
Dena Bunzow
Don Burger
Barbara Burke

Phyllis Burrow
Jim Bush
Cecilia Camou
Robbie Campbell
Karen Cappelucci
Jim Car

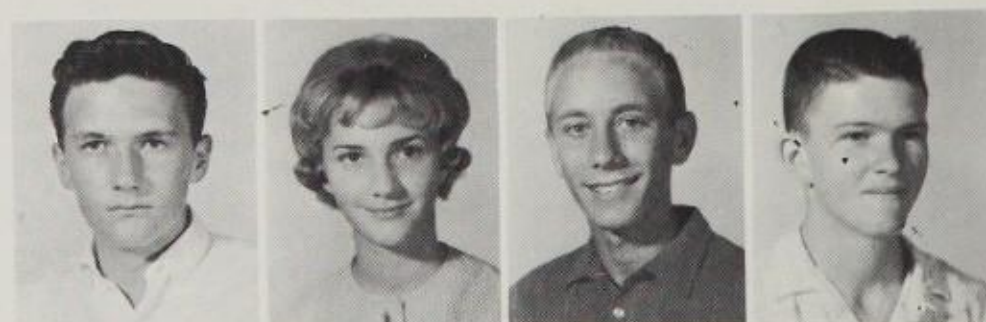
Sophs Participated In Service Clubs



LAE-TAE Y-TEENS, a sophomore girls' club, sponsored this bake sale to raise money for their Homecoming float which won third place prize. All the goodies were baked by the girls and their mothers to tantalize the sweet-toothed passersby.



Lynn Carlin Susie Carlson Bob Garmon Margaret Carter



Jack Cashion Nancy Cauble Bill Cavalliere Dave Cavanaugh



Candy Chaffee Mike Chambers Diane Chesi Larry Clayton



Billie Cleve Robert Coats Joe Collings Buddy Contreras



Ed Cooper
Dan Corbett
Frank Couvdo

JoAnne Delmonico
Dick Dempsey
Richard Desaulnier



Candy Coverdale
Caren Cowie
Bob Craig

Dian Desjardins
Dixie Devitt
Deborah Detzer



Nikki Creighton
Carol Cross
Gary Cumley

Margarita Diaz
Cindy Dicknits
Pat Dippel



Bruce Cummings
Elli Cunningham
Bill Daggett

Marilynn Ditty
Steve Dodge
Rick Donato



Danny Dains
Diane Dale
Carolyn Dallis

Mike Dow
Bootsy Doyle
Michele Dressing



Molly Davidson
Linda Davis
Richard Davis

Bill Druliner
Eileen Duffy
Bruce Dumont



TOODY WALTON and Susie Tomek work to make the crowd yell louder at the Junior Varsity football game. All the girls worked on new cheers during the year.



Beth Eminowicz
Connie Erickson
Paul Ernst

Sophomores Active In All Phases Of School Life



Nancy Estes



Nancy Evans



Craig Farnham



Ed Fehrenbach



Dennis Flake



Cindy Ford



Martha Forsyth



John Francis



Darlene Frank



Bob Freimark



Jerry Froment



Jim Fuller



Jim Geiser



Charles Gerba



Ronald Gerba



Phyllis Gilbert



John Glen



Larry Goad



Marjorie Goodrean



Sanford Gordon



Jennifer Graham



Jay Green



Larry Hallas



Dale Hambro



Bob Hanaford



Jerry Haney

"LISTEN TO the sound of music." In most cases at the center of the melody and the harmony, a sophomore could be found. They actively participated in the Beaver Band and the Junior Varsity band. Almost fifty per cent of the Beaver Band alone were sophomores. Many were affiliated with Chansonettes, Scottsdale Singers, and performed before large audiences. SEVERAL SOPHOMORE boys played varsity football this past year and there was a representation of sophomores in varsity basketball as well as in all junior varsity teams. The girls of the 1965 class were active in sports, also. Tennis was the big sport this year. But volleyball and badminton were close seconds. SOME SOPHOMORES were dramatically inclined as was shown by their performances in the class play and the all-school plays. THE SOPHOMORES who participated in Student Council learned about the workings of an organization such as this one and applied them to their own class councils.



Toni Godfrey
Roni Goulakos



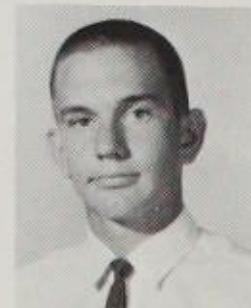
Darryl Goebel
Chick Graff



Toni Godfrey



Roni Goulakos



Jim Haden
Eddie Hammer



Dennis Hall
David Hamory





Ronnie Hanisch



Charles Hankins



Barry Hanstein



Terry Harding



Mike Harrington



Judy Harris



Jim Hart



Beverly Hartman



David Haskin



Marcia Haughton



Dane Hays



Bob Helda



Linda Hendrick



Mike Henry



Marilyn Hervey



Mike Heun



Joyce Hildebrand



Joyce Hinton



Thomas Hiscox



Brian Hodson



Myra Holbert



Steve Holm



Karen Horan



Slader Hunsdon



Suzanne Hunt



Lyn Huntress



Claudia Imley



David Isom



Chris Jakubec



David James



Marlene Jensen



Bruce Jones



Gale Jones



Lesli Jones



Steven Jones



Steve Kane



Sharon Katches



Archie Kelley



Debbie Kerr



Carol Koren



Linda Korkosz



Kent Kottraba



Betty Krebs



Debbie Krill



THIS FLOAT, appropriately named Tom Dooley, was entered by the Sophomore class in the Homecoming parade. Many long and tiring hours were spent on its design and creation by the energetic class members. Special meetings were held and many ideas were discussed and discarded before the final choice was made. Many work sessions were needed to finish on time.



Danny Labriola
Doug Larson
Jim Lehmann

Mike Lambert
Kathy Lawrence
Nancy Lehr

Gary Langguth
Libbie Lawrence
Renee Lentz



SOPHOMORES REPRESENTED a large portion of the Varsity Band, as well as the Junior Varsity Band. These students spent many long hours of practice, both at home and at school, before performing before an audience.

Musical Sophs Played In Band



Norma Malene



Linda Maluy



Dave Martin



Jeanne Matkin



Tom Matthew



Scott McClellan



Shirley McClure



Linda McConnaughy



Terry McDonald



Greg McEachron



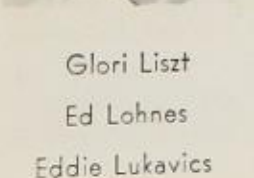
Susan Jean McElroy



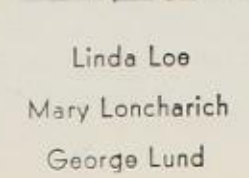
Ted McFarlin



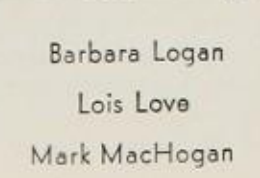
Mike McGaughey



Sharon McGown



Colleen McHugh



Carl McKay

Glori Liszt

Linda Loe

Barbara Logan

Ed Lohnes

Mary Loncharich

Lois Love

Eddie Lukavics

George Lund

Mark MacHogan



Carol McKenzie
Charlene Miller
Dale Moore

Chris McLaughlin
Jody Miller
Anne Moritz

Irene Meloe
Mike Miller
Pat Morris



Susan Nelson

Ted Nelson

Richard Neumann



Eddie Noriega

Mike Norred

Dwayne Northrop



Sharon O'Brien

Frances Ochoa

Judy Oehlerking



Dale Offenbacher

David O'Keefe

Linda Oliver

Chris Mergan
Robert Meyer
John Meig



Steve Miller
Steve Montgomery
Bruce Moore



Jana Mosbey
Jim Mundy
Dan Murphy



Jan Murphy
Ann Murray
Cathy Myers



James Nation
Mike Naughton
Barbara Neckameyer



VICE-PRESIDENT Jim Punttenney conveys an item of business to the members of the sophomore class while President Bill McGahey looks on. The class meetings, held monthly, were for the purpose of bringing together the entire class in order to inform them of their officers' activities.

Sophs Busy; Present Play, Sponsor Dance



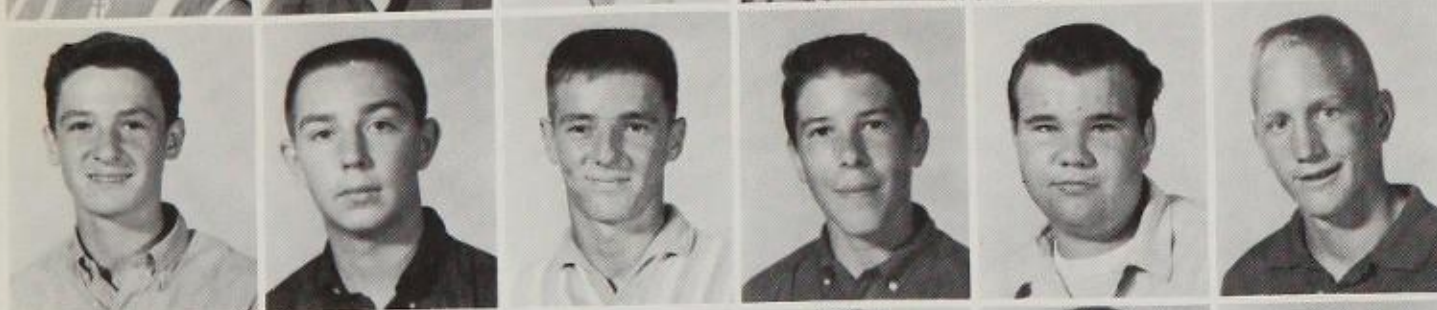
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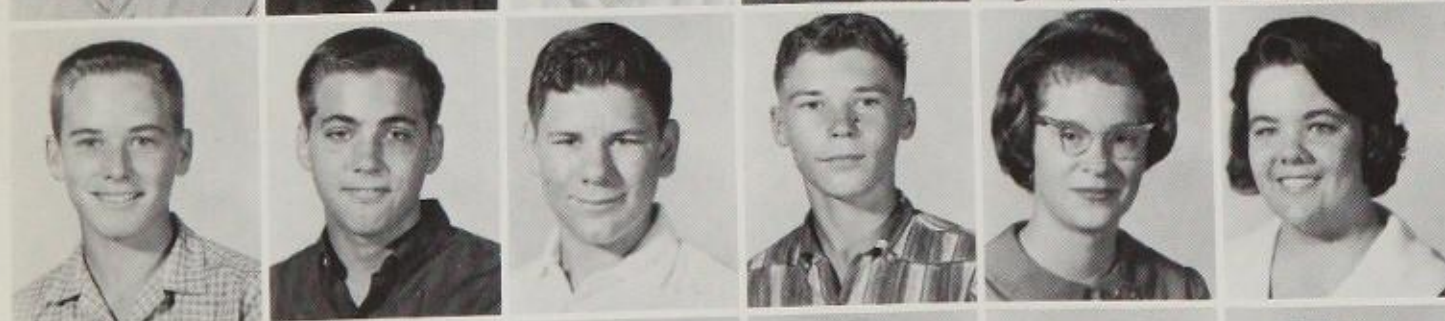
Roger Patterson Gigi Paul Bill Peachey Bill Pearson Virginia Perry Karen Petersen Ronnie Petersen Carol Phillips



Janet Phillips
John Phillips
Ray Phillips
Valerie Pierce
Ellen Pierson
Mike Pitts



Steve Playton
Alan Post
John Pratt
Duane Proulx
Bob Prugh
Tim Puntteney



Danny Quayle
Tim Ralston
David Randolph
Ralph Ranburger
Linda Rau
Donna Reed



Ron Reedy
Jeff Reinke
Patti Rhodes
Beth Richards
Gary Righettini
Kevin Riley



Barbara Ring
Cindy Robertson
Bill Robinson
Jill Roe
Ron Rogers
Barbara Rood

Hagler Spins Baton



Penny Rousos

Charles Rowe

Rob Rowland

Darlene Ruff



Dale Ruiz

Gary Ruoho

Jenny Sather

Roger Sauter



LYNN HAGLER performs during half time. The majorettes, under the leadership of Gwin Hagler, learned new routines to present to the audiences at football games.



Mike Scantlin

Don Schlicker

Judy Schopler

Bonnie Scott

Prissy Shannon

Linda Shaw

Jim Sheasby

Marcia Shokerjian



Phil Siegling

Barbara Sinex

Tim Smallsreed

Claudia Smith

Dallas Smith

Dennis Smith

Martha Smith

Pat Smith

Rick Smith
Ronnie Smith
Tony Smith
Tower Snow
Jean Snyder
Nancy Sorensen



Mike Sosnowski
Alan Stallman
Doris Stamler
Gail Sterling
Brent Stewart
James Stewart



Louise Stewart
Gary Stillabower
Carolyn Stinson
Eric Stoddard
Larry Stone
Phil Story





Linda Stover
Kris Straub
Arlene Strautman
Connie Sturgeon
Lynn Sutherland
Shannon Swenning

Mary Swingle
Sharon Kay Sykes
Frank Szmuto
Lucille Tapia
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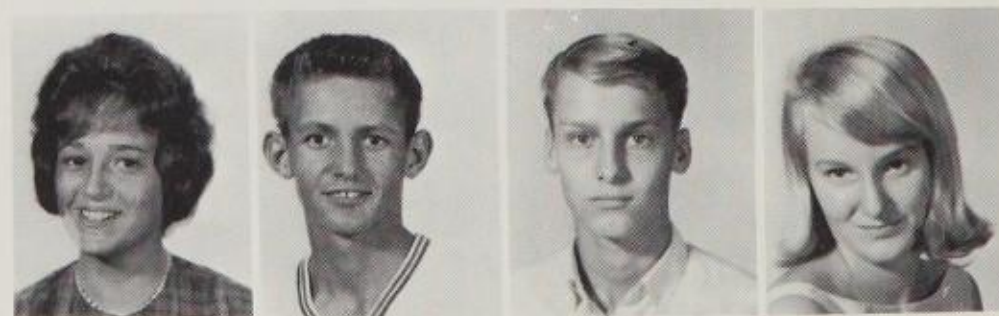
Bill Tate
Sue Teets
Tom Thomas
Steve Thompson
Andrea Tomcheck
Sue Tomek

Zealous JVs Raised Spirit

PEPPY J.V. Cheerleaders led yells to support the Junior Varsity teams. They are, from left to right, Val Pierce, Sandi Wilson, Toody Walton, Jo Zahnter, Carol McKenzie, and Susie Tomek.



Sandy Totman Bob Towne Bill Tremont
Margaret Trumble Julie Trump Sandy Tumas
Julie U'Ren Charlotte Urie Bob Vahle



Sami D'Agostino David Bridge Tom Tumas Sally Uhl



Harold Van Aken Judy Van Allsburg Pat Van Allsburg Kathy Vance

Officers Work Long and Hard



Pam Vance
Denise Verfurth
Stephanie Walker

Brian Van Gorp
Mark Wagner
Pat Walter

Raul Vargas
Maureen Waid
Anna Warner



Tom Warner

John Watts

Roy Webb



Chuck White

Rick Wickizer

John Wiedman



David Williams

Jack Willmeng

Cindy Wilson



Rob Wilson

Sandy Wilson

Carol Wisdom



Beth Witte



Joel Wolfe
Larry Wolfe
Terri Woodbridge



Bill Woodward
Ron Woodward
Wallace Yohn



Steven Young
Vione Young
Jo Zahnter



Kathy Zar
Sue Zarkos
Jay Zaslaw



Charlotte Chartier
Richard Graham
Judi Hopkinson



Eileen Keaton
Mike Nash
Andee Palmer



Cynthia Reynolds
Mary Kay Vanboer
Mickey Yordan

Frosh



Steve Albany



Richard Allen



Donna Allison



Cynthia Anast



Delbert Davis
Sponsor



Winifred McManus
Sponsor



Hugh Phillips
Sponsor



Shirley Baker
Sponsor



Mike Anderson
Doug Baumann



Richard Andrew
Mike Beanway



Gary Archer
Jerry Beavers



Herbert Argabright
Phil Beckhelm



Larry Baker
Nancy Behringer



Kathy Ball
Eileen Beitman



Roberta Bamford
Bob Bennett



Russ Baubie
Rick Bereit



Jim Bergero



Alan Bergold



Sharon Bridge



Bruce Berry



Mark Wardenburg
President



Marc Munson
Vice-President





Randy Betchel



Cathi Biederman



Mike Biles



Tom Bishop



John Boli



Mark Boli



Lisa Bohannon



Debbie Bonham



Stanley Kooi
Sponsor



David Criddle
Sponsor



"BE CAREFUL, don't drop it!" Cries an anxious patronizer to Denis DuNann at a bake sale. THIS was good food and was set up in front of the cafeteria to get their customers before they go in and when they come out. This was a popular way to raise money for projects by almost every club on campus.



Charlotte Bowers
Kevin Brown



Mike Bowler
Thomas Brown



Pam Boyd
Rodney Brunton



Sharon Brady
Sharon Buckey



Connie Brenton
Renetta Buda



John Brewer
Fred Buford



Cindy Brim
Stephen Bull



Jim Brooks
Richard Burger



Judy Grate
Secretary



Mike Bowler
Thomas Brown



Pam Boyd
Rodney Brunton



Sharon Brady
Sharon Buckey



Connie Brenton
Renetta Buda



John Brewer
Fred Buford



Cindy Brim
Stephen Bull



Jim Brooks
Richard Burger



Judy Grate
Secretary



Martha Scott
Treasurer



Nancy Pearson
Girl Rep.



Denis DuNann
Boy Rep.

Total Of 483 Bewildered, Anxious Freshmen Entered SHS In '62-'63



Sue Burk



Bryan Burnett



Don Burns



Linda Butler



Jerry Byrd



Arlene Campbell



Nick Campion



Alan Carlborg



Jim Carlson



Richard Carlson



David Case



David Cashman



Barry Cassidy



Barry Chambliss



Jerry Christensen



Michele Christensen



Candi Church
Henry Church
Sandy Clem
Sandi Charboneau



Susi Charboneau
Ramona Cooper



Vicki Choppi
Stuart Cooper



Howard Coatney
Grace Cole
Jack Collinge
Jacklyn Cook



Tom Cooper
Jay Corral
Alberta Costa
Gregg Couvdos



Allen Lee Cox
Charles Cox
Martha Cozens
Frank Craighead



Martha Culton
Rayleen Current
Lesley Darnell
Howard Davis



Kay Cowie
Gary Cross



Connie Cowin
Norman Crowfoot





Mike Davis



Bill Day



Mike Deehan



Johnny Cole



Susan Devlin



Anne Dhonau



Lynn Cross



Charles DiMaggio



Karen Dippel



Fred Dixon



Don Dobbins



Steve Donley



Debby Downing



Gordon Drinen



Virginia Dunlap



William Dunning



Cathy Eccles



Shirley Edwards



Jan Elsner

ANOTHER CLASS OF anxious 9th graders just graduated from one type of school, entered into a whole new realm — high school. This "world" consisted of new teachers and many new faces to become acquainted with in the short time they passed each other in the halls. THIS CHANGE OF pace did not seem to affect their realization that their grades must count the most, however, for 72 topped all the other classes on the honor roll, while four made the principal's list in the first six weeks of the school year. ALSO, IN THE beginning of the year some tried out for some activities of one kind or another. Sports, chorus, clubs, all welcomed any who wished to offer their help.



Bill Emmerich



Betsy Emerson



Paul Fetae



Judy Ewing



Brian Fallaren



Susan Ferebee



Kitty Fish



Jeffrie Fisher



Mike Flanigan



David Flederjohn



Janny Floyd



Mike Foran



Sheryl Fork



Linda Fox



Donna Francis

Audrey Frazee
Michael Fritz
Sherry Gable
Dave Gallagher
Terry Gamble
Pat Garber



Kathie Garland
Randy Garmon
Pamela Garver
Bob Gatesh
Dale Gatesh
Anita Gelber



Jay Gelber
Terry Gerba
Judy Gerdes
Jonni Gerig
Iris Gershon
Peta Getz





Jan Gibbons
Mike Gilbert
Rickey Gilbreath
Charles Glasser
Edna Glenn
Ken Glover

Schuyler Good
Linda Goodrich
Bonny Gordon
Mike Gornick
Perrin Grange
Carl Gray

David Greko
Cynthia Graham
Cheryl Green
Sandy Green
Bonnie Griffin
Ken Grise

Out-Smarted Upperclasses First Six Weeks



Rick Groth

Michael Guillaume

Jack Gutknecht

Paul Haese



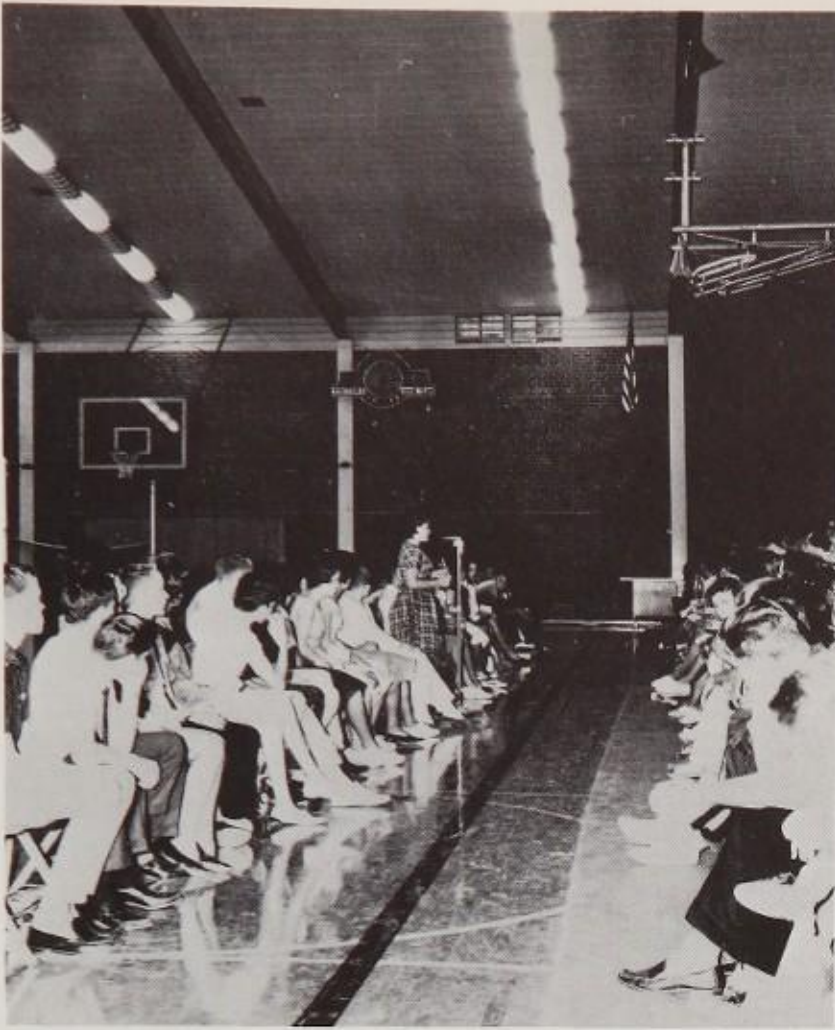
Lynn Hagler
Regina Hannah
Dave Harris

John Hall
Carrlyn Haring
Bonnie Haseman

Vicki Hammer
Sally Harper
Debbie Hassett



THE BIG day was here to vote after a hectic week of campaigning. The new officers were not to be announced until all of the posters and signs which had been put everywhere, had been taken down.



"... THEREFORE I think I am the best qualified for this office. Thank you." The class heard many campaign speeches which gave them a good chance to get to see who was running for what office.

Tony Hatch
Tom Hatfield
Dan Haworth



Patti Haynes
Lynn Hayes
Charles Hecker



Kathy Heib
Susan Heinze
Judy Heinzel



Steve Hibler
Marilyn Hicks
Jim Hinsdale



George Holliday
Jo Anne Holloway
Joe Holmes



Greg Hughes
Jean Hughes
Micki Humenik



Marie Jacobs
Ginger Jensen
Joyce Jipson



Sheryl Johnson
Tim Johnson
Ted Jolley



Lynn Joyce
Anita Kaar
Danny Karr



Dee Hodges Nancy Hogan Beverly Hogue



Steve Hopper Terry Hornbaker John Howe



Kim Hunsdon Steve Huson Renee Imlay



Jerelyn Johnson John Johnson Mike Johnson

Found Locker Combinations And Student Numbers Hard To Memorize



Tom Kahlen



Jim Katches



Linda Keagan



Barbara Keate



Shela Kendall



Bill Kennedy



Kim King



Tim King



Tom Kitrell



Christie Klicker



Sheila Knapman



Al Knoblock



Cindy Kopp



Carol Korkosz



Bob Koval



Linda Kraus



Lori Kresch
Kathy Krizan
Debby Kuhn
Dallas Laack



Carole LaSota
David Ledbetter



John Landes
Kathy Lefevre



Cindy Lankford
Karen Later
Linda Lavin
Larry Lawrence



Carla Lehman
Craig Lewis
Dean Lindbak
John Lindholm



Pat Little
Leslie Lockhart
Robin Long
Allen Lund



Roger Lynch
Cindy Madison
Robin Mages
Robert Malarz



Diana Lindley
David Lund



Karen Linsey
Tim Lungren





Ruth Malene



James Mann



Linda Mapes



Rani Marqileth



Leslie Marshall



Marsha Martin



Ronald Matkin



Janice Matteson



Bill Mathews



Debbie Maupin



Linda May



Debbie McBroom



Victoria McClellan



Richard McCluskey



Peggy McConnaughy



Donald McKnight



William McLean



Becki McQuiston



Michael Means



Bill Menniti



Mark Mesalam



Ron Michelson



Marsha Mickle



Jeff Miller



Dianne Mills



Molly Lee Moffat



Patricia Moffat



Bob Mooney



Jay Moore



Suzanne Morgan



Bonnie Mowinski



Dan Murphy



Tony Murray



Pamela Myers



Kathy Nagel



Joy Nance



Steve Nathan



Ramona Nicholas



Elaine Niggemann



Beverly O'Bryant

Bertha Ochoa
Bill Ochoa
Dave Orr
Margaret Orr
Susan Pavelda
Libby Payne



Darell Peachey
Barbara Pearson
Sharen Pelusi
Kathie Pennington
Darryl Perry
Walt Perry



Linda Pfleger
Pat Phelps
Karen Pierson
John Pinckney
Faune Plenert
Andrea Polkowitz





Phil Pratt
Paul Pisto
Butch Prouty
Linda Quackenbush
Diana Randall
Sally Raupach



Marcia Rayala
Rita Rebik
Tim Redburn
Bill Reed
Rod Register
Bob Reese



Bonnie Reese
Carol Reid
Steve Reitan
Jon Reque
Tom Revait
Bruce Richardson

Frosh Suffer Through Hard Aptitude Test



"OH, BRAIN, don't fail me now!" Thought the freshmen as they began to take an aptitude test given by the counselors. **THOUGH** the test lasted only one day, it left them mentally fatigued and tired.



Mary J. Richardson



Linda Robens



Jolene Roberts



Lonetta Rogers



Cathy Roe



Marcia Rogow



Shawn Rorke



John Rothan



Elaine Rousos



Marilyn Rucks



Marvin Ruff



Mike Rugh



Louis John Ruiz



Steve Russell



Mike Ryan



Nancy Ryser



Bonnie Sabatelli
Vicki Schmidlin
Diane Shea

Mary Salman
Sue Scholem
Marilyn Shekerjian

Ronald San Marchi
Patty Scott
Bill Shields



Brian Smith

Bruce Smith

Denise Smith



Pam Smith

Patsie Smith

Randy Smith



Mary Snorgross

Nikki Song

Barbara Spencer



Jeff Stamper

Sue Staples

Cha Cha Stare

Emily Sanders
Eileen Sanner
Mike Schelp



Ray Shadid
Vicki Shaver
Sandy Shaulis



Martin Shields
Sandie Shull
Debbie Shute



Rosalind Silver
Henry Six
Earle Slyder



Dick Smith
Jim Smith
Margaret Smith



Sherry Smith
Sherry Smith
Susanne Smith



Sally Spyhalski
Sandal Squire
Dennis Stamm



Valerie Stauf
Robert Steele
David Steitz



Susan Stephan
Susan Stewart
John Stieg



Confusion Settled Down To Quick Adjustments And Hard Work



DENIS DuNANN fixes his cuff, as Mark Wardenberg, Marc Munson, Judy Grate, and Nancy Pearson conduct a class meeting to discuss the coming events involving their class.



Mark Stoddard



Carol Stokes



Patti Stone



Kathy Stout



Sharon Stout



Eric Stromborg



Susan Sullins



Bill Sullivan



Kelli Swenning
Kay Tadlock
Denise Taranton
Sherry Tarkington



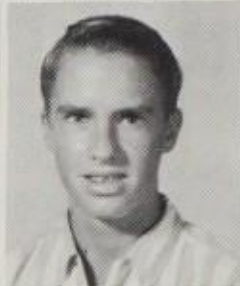
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Penny Trump
Linda Turner
Nick Ulmen
Steve U'Ren



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Vicki Veiver



Fred von Blume



Donna Vowles



Pam Wallard



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Steve Webber



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Karan Weisz



David Westlake



Jim Westlund



Jim Williams



Mike Williams



Krista Williams



Andrea Willits



Bob Wilnau



Robert Winston



Don Wilson



Mark Wilson



Terry Withers



Greg Witherspoon



Sue Winward



Bruce Wolfe



Lee Wood



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Pete Wright



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Sue Howe
Fred Lee



Sue Leonard
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Studies Compose School Life For Some

WHAT TO do tonight?

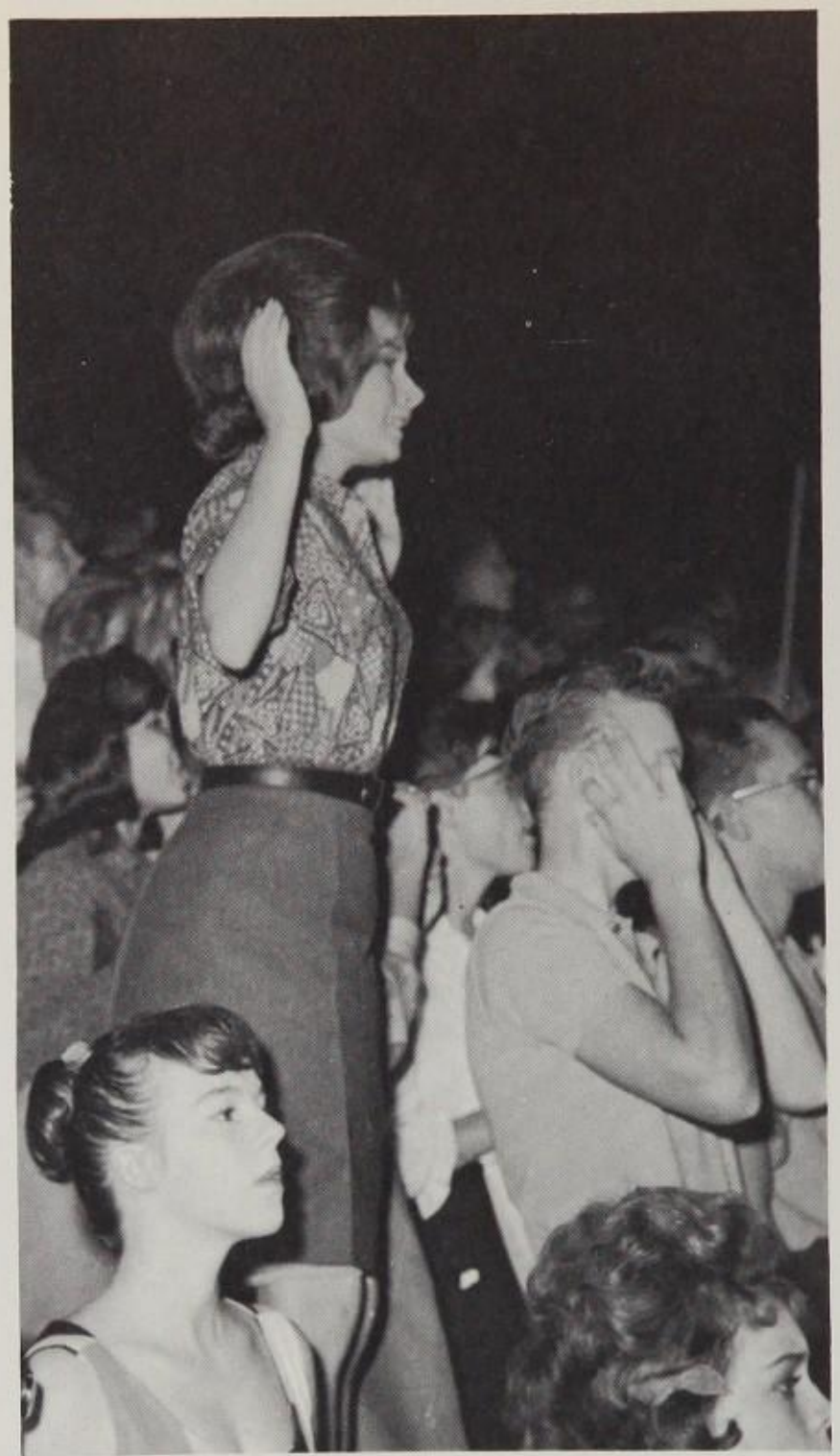
THIS THOUGHT continually crosses the minds of active American teenagers. "Will I have a date this weekend? How about raising my allowance, Dad? Do I have to mow the lawn? Life sure is rough, isn't it?" These may be considered no less than average thoughts of American teenagers, or for that matter teens anywhere who are not threatened by war. But would any of these compare to the inner thoughts and worries of this young soldier in Laos? He's a boy 16 or 17 years old. What will he do tonight? Probably the same thing he's doing here, that is, if he's still alive. Will he ever return to a normal life where he has time to worry over such small problems, or will he be wounded or killed before his dreams can mature? IN VARIOUS places throughout the world, boys his age and younger have been taken abruptly from childhood and placed in an adult world with adult problems. This direct transition from child to adult eliminates all opportunities to take part in teenage experiences. In short, these youths are deprived of their in-between-years, which are necessary for normal growth and maturity. Why are some persons subjected to such trials and hardships while others are allowed to live their lives relatively free of adversity? This question is difficult to answer, but one answer is clear: American youth have many advantages not available to the world's teenagers. Are these advantages being utilized to the fullest?

School Life Varies From Impatience To Excitement

WHAT IS STUDENT LIFE? Student Life is the informal events and featured highlights that recall everyday happenings. It is the record of fads and fashions, of trips and things done during the year. Often it records the thrill and excitement of athletic competition with rival schools or the impatience of standing in long lines. The eager or dreaded anticipation of that first bell, the pell-mell dash between classes or the daily gab sessions around the lockers. Perhaps it's the quiet meeting of a boy and girl for lunch, the frantic game of football in the library square, or of a boy showing off his new car in the parking lot. All of these make up school life. None are "big" in the true sense, but each experience sets each student aside from the other and aids in making each person an individual — different from all others.



AN INDISPENSIBLE part of school life is the real and imagined loves of students. The arm in arm strolling from class to class, the quiet meetings and exchange of whispered words and notes. Tim Kelley and Jan Adams find themselves in the magic, mystic realm.



"GO TEAM GO!" yells excited Suny Cowan as Scottsdale carries the ball for a touchdown. This game with Tempe was no exception to the enthusiastic turnout of Beavers to support their team, as the games provided a place to meet and gossip with new and old friends.



HUNGRY Linda Maluy contemplates what she will have for lunch, while she impatiently awaits her turn. The snack bar — a popular place around campus — is the cause of the mad scramble seen daily during first and second lunch.



"I HATE TESTS!" Concentrating hard on the task before them Kathy Stout and Linda Fox ponder over the questions of the Freshman DAT test. These two girls along with the rest of their fellow classmates, took the Differential Aptitude Test on October 25.



HIGH KICKERS, Tom Mitchell and Robert Watts of the Squires, performing one of their many dances during a pep assembly, show the grace and skill it takes for one of these "girls" to make the line. As the pom-pomers danced, the Key Club cheerleaders led the student body in popular Beaver yells.



"NOW LET ME SEE, what do I want?" Sonja Smith ponders, as the caterer's employee waits on another customer. Food being number one on many a Beaver's mind, the concessions stands went over big with the football enthusiasts.

Court Frolics Fun For All



DWARF FIVE of the Harlem Clowns, none being under 6 feet 1, clashed with the Scottsdale All Stars, Tuesday, January 8. The Harlem Clowns, known for their comical antics as well as for their fine play-

ing, make an annual trip to play the All-Stars made up of Scottsdale's faculty and past graduates. The annual games, sponsored by the Lettermen's Club, are always well-attended.



"UH ONE, UH TWO!" . . . Jennifer Powell, Sandy Cook, and Janice Adams put their best foot forward, while leading the line, in one of their

original routines. This routine, done during half-time of the Yuma-Scottsdale game, was appropriately called a hat and cane dance.



ONE TWO, ONE-TWO-THREE . . . LET'S GO . . . HIGH HOPES for the Beaver team are expressed by the loud and boisterous clapping and chanting of Scottsdale fans. This particular chant was taken from a popular twist song. Many new yells were introduced this year. The cheers were presented by the cheerleaders who picked them up at a cheerleading clinic in California last summer. Evidently this vigorous workout was for a good cause; the Beavers fried the Yuma Criminals, 58 to 29.



"HOW'S THIS?" Dick Rutherford asks Deb Valentine during a timeout at the Yuma game. The Tune-Toppers, sponsored by Valentine, spend student service period practicing in order to play at the dances and assemblies.



"OH THE SAINTS GO MARCHING IN . . . "Keeping in time are Hugh Phillips, and Paul Bennewitz of the faculty pom-pom line. This unique line worked hard with this arrangement and even practiced two times before presenting it to Scottsdale High's student body. Other members of the line were James Stephens, Steve Bryan, Joe Barcala, Delbert Davis and William Hegarty. Other unusual entertainment at the Coronado pep assembly consisted of cheers given by the pom-pom line and a dance routine presented by the cheerleading squads.

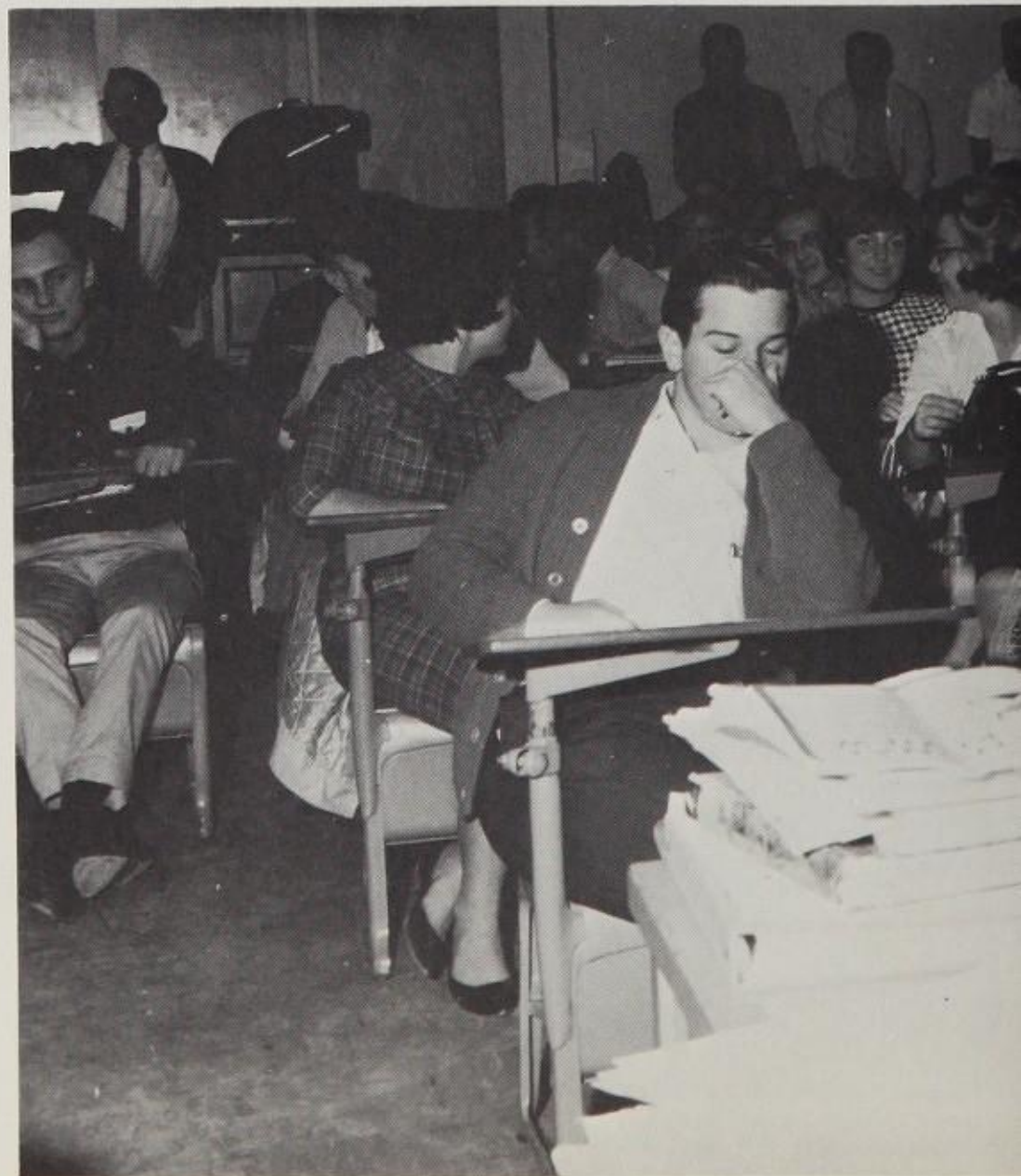
THE LOCKER room is a place for a junior sized rally before the game, for retaliation plans during half-time and a victory or consolation room after games. Dick Dunseath, 51, along with other members of the team, appears to be preparing himself to meet his foes on the field. Football games were an exciting event, especially when the Beaver team was victorious.

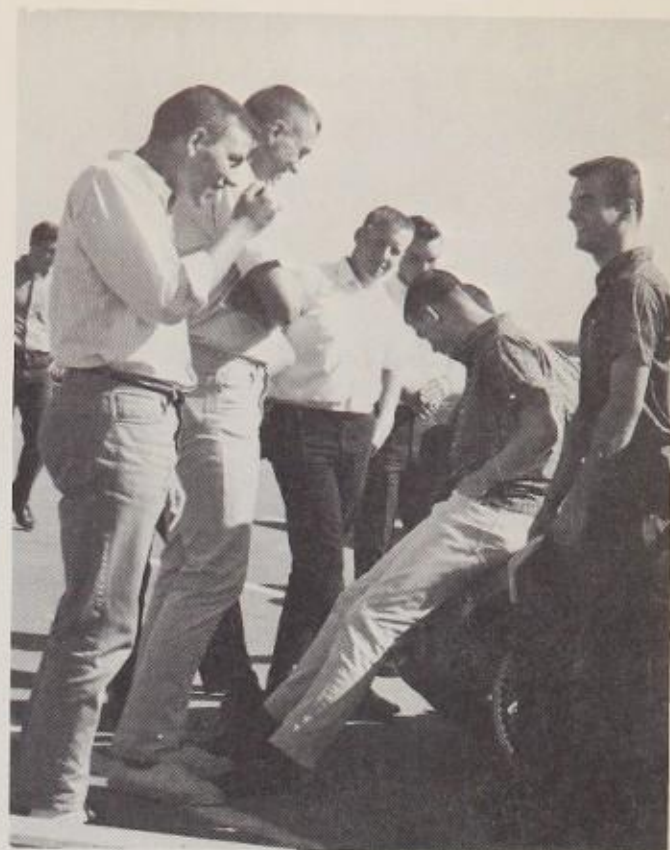
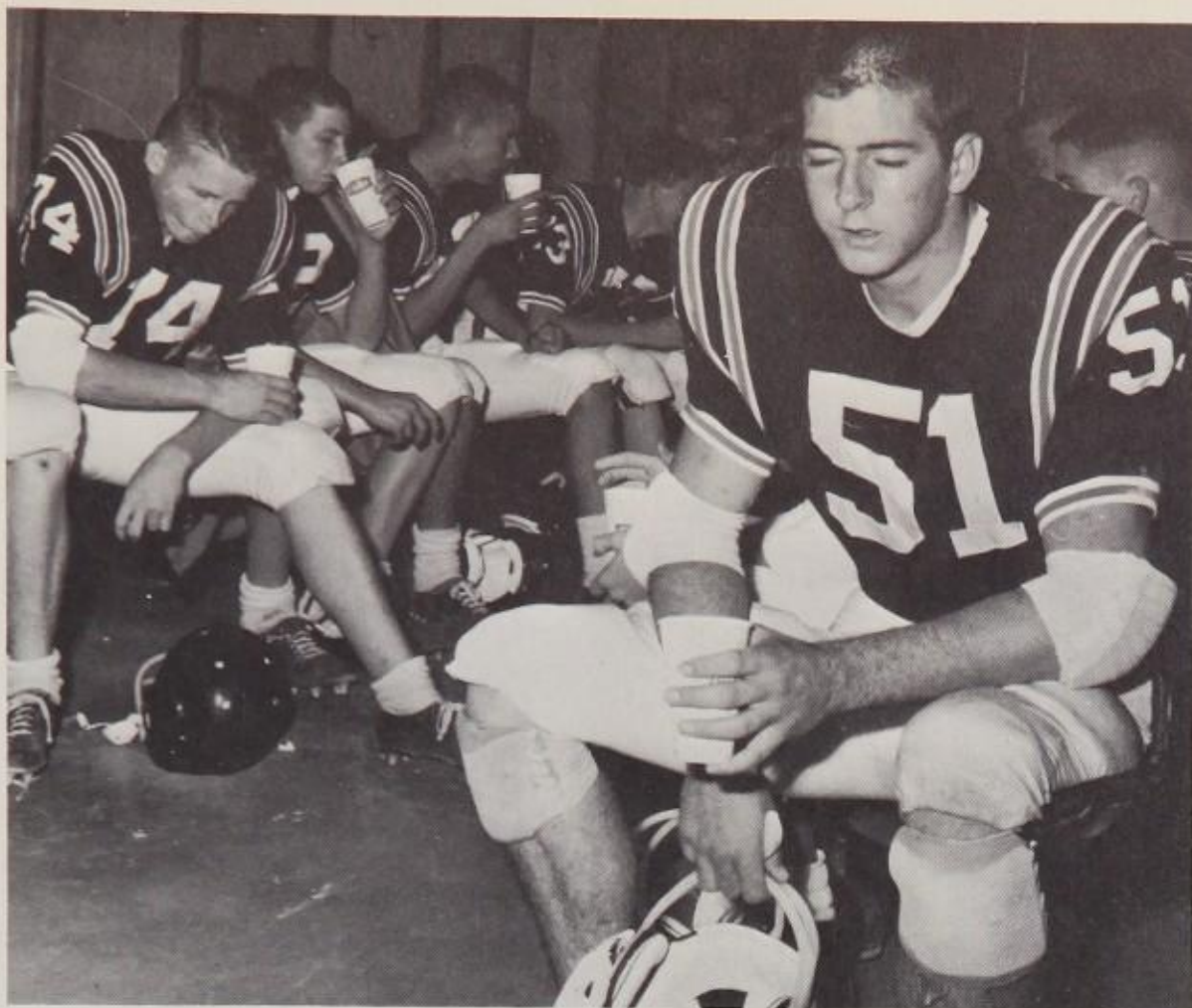
It's . . .



UP WITH THE victory banner! Vicki Grate, left, and Sandi Ripperton, varsity cheerleaders, put up a victory banner in the gym preceding a basketball game. Each game the cheerleaders put up signs with sayings pertaining to the various foes.

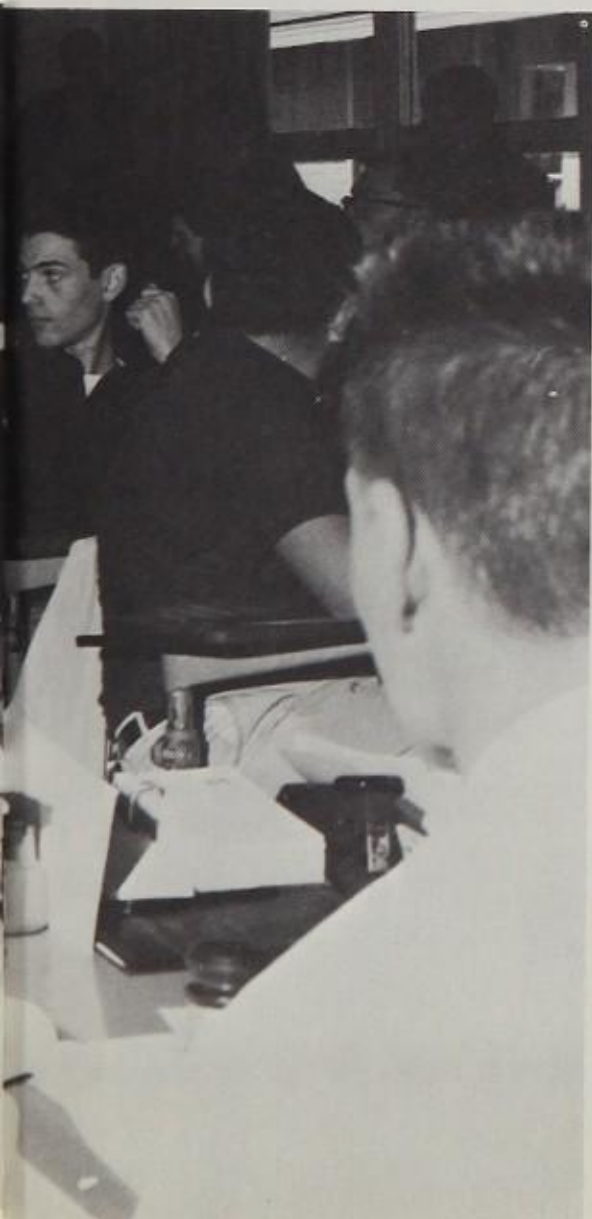
IS THIS a typical scene in a classroom? When the teacher's back is turned, it is. Mouths open, books close, and general turmoil reigns over a normally quiet classroom. It is also a time for catnaps, such as the one Paul Knight is preparing for with a cavernous yawn. There are some apparent cases of senioritus in this class. Senioritus is a disease caught by seniors usually by the end of the first semester, and is very contagious.





IT LOOKS like something funny is going on here by the looks on the faces of these fellows. The parking lot served as a meeting place for SHS students throughout the day. It was inevitable that students meet there as they went across it from class to class.

A Man's World In A Man's View



"WESTWARD HO!" exclaims Phil Dow to his fellow travelers. These so called "travelers" were members of the Squires Hi-Y; the Squires, decked out as men of the frontier, formed a large group and marched in the Scottsdale Homecoming Parade. Hitching a ride on Bill Goettl's ancient car, the travelers, weary from their long walk, rested their feet while riding in style around the football field at half time.

Array Of Pom-Pon Lines And After . . . Goes Over . . .



EXPECTANTLY MIKE Swenning awaits for the man in the red pants to appear. What student needs to be told that the gent in the red suit coming down the chimney is the famous Santa Claus himself paying a visit to Scottsdale High's campus. Santa's visit was just one of the many decorations placed around campus to promote the Christmas season. There was even class competition to see which class could think up the most original ideas. Although rain ruined most of the decorations, Santa withstood the rain as he does time.



JAZZ BABIES, Jan Adams and Jan Bucklin lead the pom-pon line in a Charleston number common to the '20s. The pom-pon line sponsored this roaring '20s dance after the game with Coronado. Although dressing in costumes of that era was not required, a prize was given for the most unusually dressed couple. As well as the regular fare of an after-game dance, the pom-pon line, dressed as flappers, entertained the guests with several new dance routines.



THE WINNAS! Dale Moore and Pam Del Duca were the winners of the fancy costume contest of a Roaring '20s dance sponsored by pom-pon. The money from this dance and other fund raising projects paid for the props used by the pom-pon line in their clever routines. Looking over Dale's shoulder is Steve Hicks. Steve was renowned for his limber version of the Charleston.

...game Dances ... Big At SHS



WISE JOE Klecka buys his book from salesgirl Deanne Dobson before the final deadline. The student who forgot to purchase his '63 Camelback in the first sale had another opportunity to purchase one during the second sale. Those students who didn't purchase their books before Black Friday, lived to regret it as buying them later was impossible. The sales of both campaigns totaled a little over a thousand.



ENJOYING A chance to dance together are freshmen Gregg Andrews and Judy Grate. With the lights turned low, and the spacious dance floor of the gym, who wouldn't enjoy an evening? The typical atmosphere of the after-game dances is one of fun and serenity. The background is filled with a continuous stream of music broken only occasionally by a disc jockey's callings or the orchestra taking a short break. These after-game dances were sponsored by the clubs, classes and organizations of the school.



"THIRTY FOR Mrs. . . ." A biweekly event on campus was the involved process of distributing the Beavers. The Beaver, Scottsdale's paper, was distributed free of charge to students sixth period every two weeks. Teachers were supposed to send messengers to pick up the Beavers at one of two stations, either room 405 or the Administration building. Although most teachers remembered to do so, occasionally some would forget and the Beaver staff took on the additional job of seeing to it the papers were delivered.

Clubs

Adults Aided



Youth Development



LEONARD BERNSTEIN has spent considerable time developing musically talented youth. Aside from duties as conductor of the New York and Manhattan Philharmonic Orchestras, he still finds time to work with various musical groups at workshops. His efforts have turned out scores of top musicians and has contributed considerably to the development of youth in this area. ADULTS who work with youths are aware of the ambitious vitality of youth and the need for it to be channeled into constructive spirit of patriotism, charity, and successful achievement. MILLIONS OF young people participated in organized groups and activities, most of which were organized, supervised, or sponsored by adults, who served on a voluntary basis due to sincere interest in youth and the future. HERE AT Scottsdale the faculty aided the students in many ways, sponsoring clubs, activities, and organizations. More than just instructors, they literally became teachers, and friends, some even idols and images. This section of the yearbook is comprised of student clubs. These are important in the total development of a youth and none of them would exist if a large group of adults didn't donate its extra time and energy.

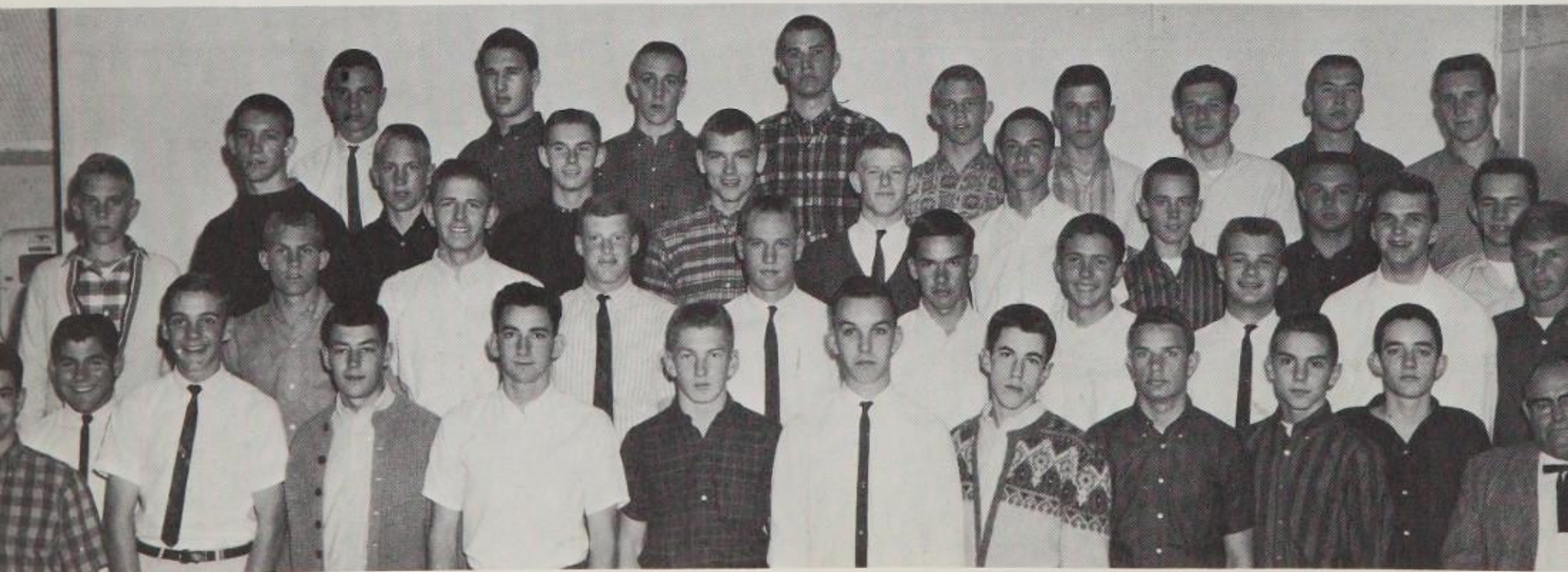
DA-KON-YA Tri-Hi-Y, sponsored by Mrs. Virginia Rosbach and Mr. Joseph Barcala, was among the most active service clubs on campus, and did much to uphold its purposes: to create, maintain, and extend throughout the home, school, and community, high standards of Christian character. Among the many activities of the year, were writing a bill for Model Legislature, donating time to the Valley of the Sun School, holding a talent show for valley homes and hospitals, adopting a needy family at Christmas time, and selling spirit raising swishers. By submitting a letter stating reasons why she desired to be a member of the club, any girl of good character could obtain membership.



DA-KON-YA. BOTTOM ROW: Sandy Price, Ellen Glover, Secretary; Lydia Roberts, Donna Cafferty, Chaplain; Patti Carey, Margie Brown. ROW TWO: Diane Melde, Treasurer; Phyllis Burrow, June Crosier, Beverly Burke. ROW THREE: Betty Roof, Jana Mosbey, Sue Cornwell, Vice-President; Sue Smith, Claudia Smith, Wanda Benson. ROW FOUR: Linda Hendricks, Kathy Moore, Historian; Bev Boli, President; Judy Harris, Cheryl Moore, Barbara Heebner.

Da-Kon-Ya, Key Club Helped To Promote School Activities

IN ITS aims to help the school and community, the KEY CLUB proved to be one of the outstanding service clubs on campus. In connection with the Scottsdale Kiwanis Club, members actively participated in the "Hop a Bus, Help a Boy" campaign. Each Monday they attended Kiwanis Club meetings. Needy families, both at Christmas and Thanksgiving time, were supplied with toys, food and clothing, which were collected and distributed by the members. They assisted the Boy Scouts in the "Clean Up Scottsdale Day" program. On Kids Day at Williams Air Force Base, they guided the children to the various exhibits on display. Key Club provided the ushers for Open House at SHS. In the middle of the year, the club co-sponsored a trophy polish with Lide Kvinda.



KEY CLUB. BOTTOM ROW: Mickey Liszt, Allen Hall, Jeff Wright, Garry Cox, Secretary; John Bohon, President; Rick Melde, Steve Hicks, Bob McCarthy, Bill McGahey, Miles Swarthout, Mr. L. S. Windes, Sponsor. ROW TWO: Tom Silverman, Bill Druliner, Steve Lende, Phil Dow, Treasurer; Jim Webb, Rob Watts, Tom Mitchell, Rod Landes, Vice President; Don Heaton,

Kurt Taylor, ROW THREE: Ronald Reedy, Curtis Tarkington, Tim Puntenney, Mike Jolley, Dean Tate, Norm Nagel, Dave Sinovic, Sergeant-at-Arms; Jack Malloy, Mike McKee, Ed Cooper. ROW FOUR: Mac Curtis, Terry Thompson, Bob Vahle, Randy Smith, Jim Puntenney, Bill Daggett, Steve Roth, Ed Groth, Charlie Cameron.

THE PROMOTION of Christian ideals in the home, school and community was the purpose of SQUIRES HI-Y. This active group participated in many school events ranging from pep assemblies to the Homecoming Parade. In conjunction with the senior class and Key Club, the Squires helped to present a pep assembly. Adorned in hilarious costumes, they acted as pom-pom boys. In the Homecoming Parade they decked out in old western costumes and trooped along the parade route in a group. FOR TWO consecutive week-ends the club took part in the Paradise Valley clean-up campaign. IN ORDER to become a member a student had to be a male member of the student body with a three or better grade average. Boys who were interested in joining submitted a letter to the officers of the club. If the letter was accepted, then the members of the Hi-Y group voted them as members. FOR THE second year, Gene Howle acted as sponsor to the club.

Squire's Pom-pon, All-German Play Were Club Doings



SQUIRES. BOTTOM ROW: Jay Osborn, Chaplain; Tom Silverman, Garry Cox, President; Rob Watts, Moe Cowin, Jim Quam, Historian; Rick Melde, Rod Landes, Miles Swarthout. ROW TWO: Allen Hall, Mickey Liszt, Phil Dow, Vice-President; Don Heaton, Treasurer; Dick Rutherford, Tom Mitchell, Bill McGahey, Bob Richardson, Kenny Winham. ROW THREE: Steve Hicks,

Dean Hill, Ronnie Andrews, John Bohon, Dave Margileth, John Kanan, Mike Kempson, Dean Tate, Norm Nagel. TOP ROW: Mark McDonald, Bob Urie, Tom Baumgartner, Craig O'Connor, Randolph J. Smith, Don Stewart, Norm Hapke, Mac Curtis.



GERMAN CLUB. BOTTOM ROW: Mary Gossick, Treasurer; Janice Jipson, Secretary; Bob Koval, Sergeant-at-Arms; Mr. Loewenstein, Sponsor; Jeff Dwork, Robert Funk, Alan Beckley, Vice-President.

THE MAIN purpose of the DEUTSCHER VEREIN, sponsored by Albert Loewenstein, was to stimulate interest in the German language. This was done by learning about the people and customs of German-speaking countries. To further stimulate interest, slides of Germany and surrounding countries were shown at their meetings. These slides were taken by Scottsdale High School students or their parents on trips abroad. The president of the German Club this year was Alan Beckley; vice president, Robert Funk; secretary, Janice Jipson; treasurer, Mary Gossick. Each year in the Spring the Foreign Language department puts on an International Language Roundup at which the Spanish, Latin, French and German Clubs present entertainment. This year the German Club performed a German play, entirely in German. It was written nearly 400 years ago by Hans Sachs, one of the better known German playwrights.

Free Cokes And Dolls Head Events



LIDE KVINDA. BOTTOM ROW: Diane Hamilton, Vice President; Valerie LoDestro, Treasurer; Linda Hudson, Sandra Silverman, Susan Scott, Suzy Cowan, Melody Christensen, Mary Ecurrola, JoAnn Enright, Chaplain. ROW TWO: Diana Sullins, Lee Warren, Susie Ryan, Patty Russnak, President; Jo Anne Block, Jane Turner, Suzanne Christenson, Pattie Gallagher, Club Rep-

resentative; Eldray Tate, Sergeant-at-Arms. ROW THREE: Jennifer Powell, Gail LaSota, Val Van Wagenen, Secretary; Anne Shannon, Susan Acri, Pat Smith, Jeanie Highfill, Cindy Robertson, Mrs. McManus, Sponsor. ROW FOUR: Bryan Rupp, Brona Burke, Karen Donovan, Barbara Burke, Carolyn Stinson, Charlotte Urie, Susie Erbe, Greta Luellen, Jennifer Fogelsong.

LATIN CLUB. BOTTOM ROW: Dena Bunzow, Vice-President; Penny Rousos, Secretary-Treasurer; Peggy McIlvain, Meg Edwards, President; Bill McGahey, Bonnie Reese. ROW TWO: Nancy Parks, Linda Rau, John Waybill, Deanne Dobson, Historian; Alison Bergold, Anna Shannon, Sherry A. Smith. ROW THREE: Robert Bouffard, Barry Hanstein, Robert Burnett, Richard Neuman, Jim Beckley, Lorene Elizabeth Read.



LIDE KVINDA, sponsored by Winifred McManus, and under the supervision of the Scottsdale-Tempe YMCA, undertook the task of creating, maintaining, and extending throughout the home, school and community, higher standards of Christian character. In order to attain this, the sophomore, junior and senior girls had various projects of service to the community and school. Among these endeavors were: making dolls for the children at the Arizona State Hospital, selling Beaver buttons to promote school spirit, cleaning the schools' trophies with Key Club, and making new Beaver Buzzers. Officers were Patti Russnak, president; Diane Hamilton, vice-president; Valerie LoDestro, treasurer; Val Van Wagenen, secretary; and JoAnne Enright, chaplain.

UNDER THE direction of Hugh Phillips and Fran Langer, the LATIN CLUB took part in many activities and performed numerous services. Among these group functions were constructing and entering a float in the Homecoming Parade, holding an after-game dance, the Turkey Twist, and an after-school dance at which a combo was engaged and free cokes were served to the students who attended. The club also held a squeezie sale on campus and gave five hundred squeezies to Arizona State Hospital. During the Christmas season the club went Christmas caroling at the hospital and the White Angel Inn. In addition to these activities the group held a Christmas party for its own enjoyment.



T.A.P. BOTTOM ROW: Kathleen Scott, Margie Diaz, Pat Moore, Cheri George, Treasurer; Anna Warner, ROW TWO: Judy Van Allsburg, Susan Lenz, Peggy Van Allsburg, Diana Kerr, Marcia Haughton, Representative, ROW THREE: Deanne Dobson, Claudia Kaestner, Lorraine Falco, Bill Zar, President; Don Weller, Historian.

A CLUB dedicated to serving the school and community was LAE-TAE Y-TEENS sponsored by Mrs. Athalene Smith. Membership consisted of sophomore girls who were accepted on the basis of their citizenship and reasons for wanting to join the club. During the Christmas season the club sponsored a needy family, and donated their services to the county hospital. They also helped in the Y.W.C.A.'s Christmas program for foreign exchange students. They made the Christmas ornaments and decorations for the party given by the Y.W.C.A. Plans for the future include more work at the county hospital, the painting of trash cans on campus, and helping with a Y.W.C.A. fashion show. Heading these activities Ann Dunlap, president; and Kathy Vance, vice president; provided the necessary leadership to organize and carry out the club's worthwhile program.

Community Projects Keep Service Clubs Busy with Activities



LAETAE. BOTTOM ROW: Barbara Logan, Treasurer; Jenny Sather, Chaplain; Cindy Robertson, Ann Dunlap, President; Kathy Vance, Vice-President; Jo Anne Block, Council Representative; Linda Loe, Sally Uhl, Glori Liszt, Historian; Mrs. A. Smith, Sponsor, ROW TWO: Patti Rhodes, Sue Teets, Libby Lawrence, Pat Walter, Diane Panarello, Lesli Jones, Sue Tomek, Julie Trump, Sandy Wilson, ROW THREE: Ann Murray, I.C.C. Representa-

tive; Gail Jones, Linda Stover, Suzy Carlson, Jill Roe, Judy Harris, Suzi Nelson, Colleen, McHugh, Jo Zahnter, Toody Walton, Lynn Carlin, ROW FOUR: Sharon O'Brien, Julie U'Ren, Nancy Lehr, Chick Graff, Barbara Burke, Carolyn Stinson, Charlotte Urie, Nancy Sorensen, Renee Lentz, Nancy Estes, Leslie Ahern.

THE PAST school year has been a very busy one for members of the Scottsdale division of the Maricopa County chapter of the TEEN AGE PROGRAM. This organization is affiliated with the National Foundation of the March of Dimes. Under the sponsorship of Mary Hewett, the club participated in a countywide Christmas card sale and the national Rainbow Crutch Drive. All of the funds raised from these activities went to the March of Dimes as the purpose of the club is to donate time and money to the March. The profits were used by the March of Dimes to help in the rehabilitation of those afflicted with the diseases of polio, arthritis, and birth defects. Only qualification required for membership in this worthwhile club was a desire to help the less fortunate.

Water Cooler Purchased By Stellae



STELLAE. BOTTOM ROW: Susie Black, Carole Gatesh, Pam Del Duca, Treasurer; Sharon Pavelda, Lenora Couvdos, Chris Jones, Anne Paul, Secretary; Gigi Paul, Sandy Cook, Louise Pavey, Sponsor. SECOND ROW: Bobbie Orr, Marilyn Dedrick, Vicki Vaughn, Sharon Armentrout, Denise Decker, Vice-President; Kay Tweed, Chaplain; Connie Weller, Bobbie Wood-

son, Sue Tomek. THIRD ROW: Ann Dunlap, Roxy Hurd, Jane Berrier, President; Nancy Danyow, Kay Cook, Janice Adams, Marilyn Kirchhofer, Carolyn Kirchhofer, Susie Peterson, Sergeant-at-Arms. FOURTH ROW: Mary Lou Dains, Sandra Flake, Judy Swanson, Sandi Ripperton, Kathy Maher, Pat Walter, Janet Bucklin, Kathy Walker, Mary Jane Jackson.

LIKE THE other Tri-Hi-Ys on campus this year, the purpose of STELLAE TRI-HI-Y was to create, maintain, and extend throughout the home, school, and community high standards of Christian character. In its capacity as a service project club, Stellae presented a water cooler to the physical education department. Stellae's members spent several afternoons typing for the blind school; they also donated time and energy to the school for the mentally retarded. Girls who wished to join this club were asked to write a letter stating reasons and from this information the old members selected the new girls.

THE ONLY choral club on campus this year was CHAN-SONNETTES' AND SCOTTSDALE SINGERS' LETTERMEN. The purpose of this club was to promote and encourage participation and interest in music. Membership consisted of students who had earned a letter in either Chansonnettes, the all-girl choral group, or Scottsdale Singers, the mixed chorus, the previous year. This club helped sponsor the Christmas Prom in that its members provided some of the decorations. The Lettermen, along with the other members of the groups, performed in various programs including the Christmas program at Scottsdale High School. Presidents of the groups were Kay Cook, Chansonnettes, and Richard Anderson, Scottsdale Singers.

SCOTTSDALE SINGERS CHAN-SONNETTES' LETTERMEN. BOTTOM ROW: Bridget McHugh, Jeannette Wagner, Barbi Young, Chansonnettes Secretary; Kay Cook, Chansonnettes President; Diane Valentine, Chansonnettes Treasurer; Candy Van Duzer, Valerie Pierce. SECOND ROW: Ray Dirodis, Kathy Read, Mary Grise, Jackie Morris, Connie Weller, Diane Melde, Scottsdale Singers Treasurer. THIRD ROW: Rod Landes, Scottsdale Singers Vice-President; Bill Zar, Pam Maupin, Bob Kane, Shelly Kempner, Bobbie Orr. FOURTH ROW: Ross Carron, Jed Nolan, Richard Anderson, Scottsdale Singers President; Andrea Bowers, Scottsdale Singers Secretary; Sue Cornwell, Rick Melde.





BAND AND ORCHESTRA LETTERMEN. BOTTOM ROW: Jane Taylor, Historian; Donna Johnson, Kathie Merrill, President; Judy Hallas, Vice-President; Mary Gossick, Mr. Debs Valentine, Sponsor. ROW TWO: Doris Stamler, Barbara Reynolds, Janice Jipson, Debbie Detzer, Norma Stieg, Program Chairman. ROW THREE: Wally Yohn, Dennis Smith, Rudy Folden, Jim Zupancic, Dick Rutherford. ROW FOUR: Michael Jolley, Doug Ross, Brian Lockhart, Richard Anderson.

HAVING A letter is a must to be in BAND-ORCHESTRA LETTERMEN'S CLUB, as well as being a member of the Beaver Band or the orchestra. This club, sponsored by Debs Valentine, was to promote interest in music and in particular, membership in the Beaver Band and orchestra. Lead by Kathie Merrill, president; Judy Hallas, vice president; Annalee Walker, secretary-treasurer; Norma Stieg, publicity and program chairman, the Band-Orchestra Lettermen helped with the Christmas Prom and the Fine Arts Banquet in May.

Ushering, Prom Main Interests



BEAVER BUILDERS. BOTTOM ROW: Mary Egurrola, Terri Kohn, Charley Brown, Donna Cafferty, Historian; Sharon Pavelda, Cheryl Steen, Connie Weller, President; Diane Hamilton, Meg Edwards, Wanda Benson, Mrs. Reinken, Sponsor. SECOND ROW: Nancee Gnau, Toni McCluskey, Carol Collis, Alison Bergold, Sharon Floyd, Pam Del Duca, Roxy Hurd, Patty Russnak, Leonora Couvdos, Anne Paul, Chris Jones. THIRD ROW: Deanne

Dobson, Cheri Salter, Sue Silverman, Janet Reedy, Nancy Danyow, Sandy Price, Kay Cook, Jane Berrier, Secretary; Denise Decker, Jacque Prochaska. FOURTH ROW: Nancy Norris, Susan Bartley, Stevie Getz, Treasurer; Laura Chittenden, Sue Smith, Sue Cornwell, Lydia Roberts, Carolyn Wischler, Vice-President; Cheryl Moore, Diana Kerr.

ANY JUNIOR or senior girl with a scholastic grade average of a three or better, who wished to be considered for membership in BEAVER BUILDERS must first have had a petition with the signatures of three members and three teachers. Under the sponsorship of Mrs. Jenny Reinken, this was the oldest and one of the most active clubs on campus, in addition to being the second largest all-girl organization. The club's many activities included holding a Christmas party for the Pima Indian children on the reservation, and ushering at all the school functions, such as home football games, and fine arts productions. Tra-

ditional maroon skirts and white blouses were worn every other Monday, which were the days their meetings were held. At the beginning of the year, an initiation banquet was held at the Safari Hotel, for all old and new members. A surprise birthday party was given for Mrs. Reinken at the home of one of the members. The main goals of Beaver Builders was to be of any possible service to Scottsdale High School and the Scottsdale community. Officers were Connie Weller, president; Carolyn Wischler, vice-president; Jane Berrier, secretary; Stevie Getz, treasurer; and Donna Cafferty, historian.

Distinction Awarded Honor Students

QUALIFICATIONS FOR membership in the NATIONAL HONOR SOCIETY, sponsored by Mark Farrington, are high. To be a member a sophomore must be in the top two percent of the class, a junior in the top five percent, and as a senior in the top 15 percent. The induction for new members was held February 18, during an assembly presented before the entire school. The color of the robes worn signified the status of the member: gray, underclass

inductee; blue, senior inductee; and gold, old member. The purpose of the club was to instill qualities of scholarship, leadership, character and service in its members. As well as being an honorary organization, the National Honor Society performs service projects yearly, such as reading for the blind. The officers this year were Rod Landes, president; Bill Zar, vice-president; Donna Johnson, secretary; and Janet Reedy, treasurer.



MU ALPHA THETA. BOTTOM ROW: Jeff Dwork, Mickey Liszt, Dean Hill, Donna Johnson, Janet Reedy, Pat Moore, Corresponding Secretary; Dena Bunzow, Terri Kohn, Meg Edwards. ROW TWO: Ray McGinty, Carla Steinborn, Recording Secretary; Bill Yoder, Dave Margileth, Bill Zar, John Bohon, Rod Landes, Paul Knight. ROW THREE: Wayne Brown, Dan

Johnson, Eddie Crews, Jim Wolfe, Jay Osborn, Tom Baumgartner, Ed Groth, Sam Parks, Treasurer. ROW FOUR: Dave Koval, President; Bob Urie, Chris Cookson, David Bunzow, Robert Funk, Dennis Heidenreich, Bob Casto, Don Heaton.

TO FURTHER the interest and enjoyment of mathematics throughout the school was the goal of MU ALPHA THETA. An honorary math club which is nation-wide, it was sponsored by Maybelle Sessions. Membership was limited to those students presently enrolled in a math course for the third or fourth year, averaging a one in this course, and a two in all other subjects. These outstanding students were often seen aiding teachers in providing added assistance to individuals during student service period. At meetings varied programs were presented. One of its more interesting activities this year was a living computer made up of the members.



NATIONAL HONOR SOCIETY. BOTTOM ROW: Janet Reedy, Treasurer; Donna Johnson, Secretary; Anne Paul, Terri Kohn, Nancy Danyow, Connie Weller. ROW TWO: Rod Landes, President; Bill Yoder, Jeff Dwork, Leonora Couvdos, Connie Nerrie. ROW THREE: Dan Johnson, Rick Melde, Bill Zar, Vice President; Kathi Playton, Judy Templeton, Cheryl Moore. ROW FOUR: Mike Ahern, Mike Jolley, Jay Osborn, Ed Groth, Dave Koval, Andrea Bowers.



ART CLUB. BOTTOM ROW: Diane Dashow, Secretary; Terry Gerba, Bob Richardson, Bonny Gordon, Diana Randall, Ed Cooper, Jill Roe. ROW TWO: Patricia Moffat, Marcia Rayala, Lee Moffat, Susan Acri, President; Pamela Shute, Treasurer; Barbara Dooley, Vice President. ROW THREE: Kerry Braswell, Bonnie Griffin, Linda Lee Oliver, Barbara Ring, Renee Sansom, Rita Rebik. ROW FOUR: Virginia Dunlap, Judy Swanson, Pat Zeleny, Renee Lentz, Linda Maassen, Randy Wright, John Fargotstein.



TAKING PART in the biannual Da-Kon-Ya induction are Kathy Moore, Historian; Donna Cafferty, Chaplain; Susan Cornwell, Vice-President; and Diane Melde, Treasurer. After repeating the club pledge and lighting a candle on the Tri-Hi-Y emblem, the new girls were officially accepted as active members.

EL SOL, as the Spanish Club was called, was formed late in the year, therefore limiting its activities before the **Camelback** deadline. At Christmas time the members collected food for an underprivileged family. Plans for the remainder of the year included a film to be shown by Steven Bryan, head of the science department, on Spanish bullfights he had witnessed in Barcelona and Madrid. El Sol, under the sponsorship of Shirley Baker, was organized to broaden the knowledge of the Spanish language and the Spanish way of life.

THE PURPOSE of the LIBRARY CLUB was to create and nurture interest in books and libraries, and to increase the pupil's understanding, interest, and participation in library work. Jeanette Smith was sponsor and any student enrolled at Scottsdale High School was eligible for membership. Members visited the center for the blind, and the Coronado High School library.



LIBRARY CLUB, Connie Shuhzman, Secretary-Treasurer; Peggy Van Allsburg, President; Carol Wisdom, Vice-President; Mrs. Jeanette Smith, Sponsor.

DURING THIS past year, the Scottsdale ART CLUB found itself doing much in the way of service projects and activities. All members entered an emblem drawing contest, submitted to Coin-a-rama, a national coin club which was having its second annual convention at the Executive House. Barbara Dooley won first place. A club mural is now on display in the school library. At Christmas time members worked on a mural depicting Snoopy, the North Pole dwarf, for the cafeteria. A few days before Christmas, they presented it to the Crippled Children's Hospital.



SPANISH CLUB. BOTTOM ROW: Joyce Hinton, Martha Lyn Bayer, Sally Harper, Vice President; Jeanne Matkin, Mrs. Shirley Baker, Sponsor. ROW TWO: Karen Pierson, Sami D'Agostino, Patti Haynes, Cheri Allen. ROW THREE: Gina Hannah, Sandal Squire, Larry Baker, Tom Newhall.

RADIO CLUB. BOTTOM ROW: Cecil McGirr, Sponsor; Robert Funk, President; Ken Waterman, Vice-President; Mickey Schwartz, Secretary; Steve Donley. ROW TWO: Jeff Dwork, Russ Hall, Stephen Bull, Robin Mages. ROW THREE: Darryl Goebel, Bill Crane, Rick Wic-kizer, Dave Williams.



STUDYING this rhea, a relation of the well-known ostrich, are Scottsdale High's Science Club members, Bill Peachy, Ron Young, Kevin Brown and Cheri Allen. The club was the guests of the Arizona Zoological Society in one of its early field trips. Members of the club have decided to join the Society, and will contribute various services to it. They also plan to donate some preserved and skeletal specimens.

THE AMATEUR RADIO CLUB, sponsored by Cecil McGirr, is comprised of boys who have amateur radio licenses. The sole purpose of A.R.C. is to provide those interested boys with an opportunity to meet and work with students who are also amateur radio operators. During this past year, the club participated in radio contests which were designed to prepare the members for emergency communications. The officers this past year were Robert Funk, President; Ken Waterman, Vice-President; and Mickey Schwartz, Secretary.

THE SCIENCE CLUB, sponsored by Samuel Ambrose and Richard Solem had many activities on their agenda. Field trips were taken once a month throughout Arizona to such interesting and educational places as Montezuma Well, the Arizona Sonora Desert Museum, the Grand Canyon and the Quartz Mountain. To be qualified for membership, a student must be taking or have taken at least one science course. During monthly meetings students gave lecture demonstrations about subjects which they were experienced in or hobbies of their interest. The purpose of the Science Club was to study and further the interest and knowledge of all the major sciences and to develop a service club for the science department, in which the club could build and maintain scientific collections, terrariums, aquariums, and rock and mineral collections.



SCIENCE CLUB. BOTTOM ROW: Samuel Ambrose, Sponsor; Bob Richardson, Vice-President; Kevin Brown, Richard Solem, Sponsor. SECOND ROW: Linda McConaughy, Secretary; Myra Holbert, Molly Davidson, Cheri Allen, Jean Suprik. THIRD ROW: Sharon Floyd, Bill Peachy, Ron Young, Bob Koval, John Lindholm. FOURTH ROW: David Bunzow, Larry Stephan, President; Lee Gould, Treasurer; Phil Murphy.

Competition Keen Among Members



G.A.A. BOTTOM ROW: Carol Korkosz, Ann Stauf, Susan Stephan, Marilyn Hicks, Barbara Keabe, Janny Floyd, Marie Jacobs. ROW TWO: Karan Weisz, Bonny Gordon, Renetta Buda. ROW FOUR: Lynn Cross, Renee Imlay, Donna Francis, Arlene Campbell, Marilyn Rucks, Patsie Smith, Sherry A. Smith, Vickie Choppi, Candi Church. ROW THREE: Denny Taranton, Betsy Emer-

son, Donna Vowles, Bonnie Mowinski, Pat Little, Eileen Sanner, Kathy Nagel, son, Donna Vowles, Bonnie Mowinski, Pat Little, Eileen Sanner, Kathy Nagel, Bonny Gordon, Renetta Buda. ROW FOUR: Lynn Cross, Renee Imlay, Donna Francis, Arlene Campbell, Marilyn Rucks, Patsie Smith, Sherry A. Smith, Nancy Pearson, Kay Tadlock, Sharon Stout.



G.A.A. BOTTOM ROW: Claudia Kaestner, Judy Kurhajec, Andrea Bowers, Vera Rowe, Mary Hartman, Lesli Jones. SECOND ROW: Kathy Lawrence, Secretary; Dawn Brown, Treasurer; Jan Vitell, Terri Kohn, Candy Chaffee. THIRD ROW: Linda Scavarda, Diane Dale, Vice-President; Mary Lou Brown, Sharon McGown, Molly Davidson, Jean Hughes. FOURTH ROW: Sandy Tippetts, Linda Butler, Cha Cha Stare, Rita Rebik, Charlotte Bowers, Victoria McLellan, Cindy Madison.

THE GIRL'S ATHLETIC ASSOCIATION was one of the largest clubs on the Scottsdale High School campus, consisting of 85 freshman and 27 upperclassmen. The club was composed of girls interested in athletics who were enrolled in either physical education, or who had taken at least one year of p.e. The aims of GAA were to increase interest and participation in girls' sports, to encourage good sportsmanship, and to govern girls' athletics. All girls completing a set of requirements for each sport were given

points for their efforts. Tournaments were held and the girls played other schools in such various sports as volleyball, being one of the more popular, badminton, basketball, archery, softball and track. In the Spring, the club sponsored an awards banquet at which time the deserving girls received a shield, a letter, or a medal in accordance to the number of points they had earned. This club was under the sponsorship of Sara Henslee.

Lettermen Purchased Honor Plaques



ATHLETIC LETTERMEN. BOTTOM ROW: Bob Helda, Jim Puntenney, Jim Haden, Ed Groth, Bob Garmon, Bob Richardson. ROW TWO: Bill Druliner, Jack Malloy, Dan Quayle, Tim Smallsreed, Bob Coats, Jim Geiser, Bob

Headrick. ROW THREE: Bob Ingraham, Miles Swarthout, Steve Miller, Jim Fuller, Jed Nolan, Mike Lambert, Darryl Goebel, Mike Betonti.

THE ATHLETIC LETTERMEN, this past year, made plans to purchase a popcorn machine to be used at various functions. In their capacity as high school lettermen they officiated at grammar school basketball tournaments and track meets. The club also purchased plaques to honor outstanding athletes in each of the nine major sports; they purchased plaques to be presented to the school in honor of any new school record holders in athletic endeavors. The main objectives of the organization was to promote interest in athletics. It pursued this aim through helpful services, organizing the Harlem Clowns basketball

game, in which the Clowns played a group of local coaches and graduate athletes, and through ads appearing in football programs. IN ORDER to be eligible for admittance into the Lettermen's Club, a boy must receive a varsity letter in one of the major sports. This makes him, in effect, an unofficial member. To be officially accepted, the initiate has to perform an assigned service to the community or school. Presiding as officers this past year were: Bob Urie, President; Dick Garmon, Vice-President; Dave Sinovic, Secretary; Jim Webb, Treasurer; and Dusty Blethen, Sergeant-at-Arms.



ATHLETIC LETTERMEN. BOTTOM ROW: Dick Garmon, Vice President; Dusty Blethen, Sergeant-at-Arms; Mike Swenning, Charles Page, Don Silva, Walter Donn, Dave Sinovic, Secretary; Mickey Liszt. ROW TWO: Jim Allison, Greg Patterson, Jim Webb, Treasurer; Charlie Cameron, Bill Kerber, Ed

West, Bob Urie, President. ROW THREE: Mike McKee, Joe Klecka, John Lambert, Larry Stephan, Tom Mooney, Tom Mitchell, Dean Hill. ROW FOUR: Mike Kempson, Howard Smith, Dick Dunseath, Randy Smith, Jack Klecka, Tim Kelley, Lee Gould.

A TRADITION was renewed this year on the Scottsdale High campus. Once again the campus claimed its own pep organization, the BEAVER BOOSTERS. The club was organized by Ronnie Andrews, student body vice-president, and was under the sponsorship of Hugh Phillips. Rather than officers to head the club, a board of directors was elected. Membership was open to the entire student body since its purpose was the promotion of spirit at school athletic events. At most of home football and many of the home basketball games a special section was set aside for the club, in order to concentrate their loud cheering. Dues, which were one dollar per year, were used to purchase bright orange and black plastic jackets which could be easily spotted in the stands. One of their spirit raising projects this year was the selling of Scottsdale High pennants to raise enough money to purchase the necessary paper to make a **papier machie** mascot depicting the Beaver riding a rocket. The pennants were sold for 50 cents by the members of the club.



"NOW LET US LOOK at it this way . . ." reasons Bobbie Woodson as fellow debaters Susan Scott, Maurice Deise, and Tod Miller look on. As the debate progresses each participant will have an opportunity to express his views. These debaters belong to the Scottsdale Speech Club which encourages the use of oratory exercises such as these among its members each meeting. The club is sponsored by Joyce Ann Thompson and Corrine Hoisington.

Club Formed To Promote Spirit



BEAVER BOOSTERS, BOTTOM ROW: Ronnie Andrews, Marilyn Kirchhofer, Nancy Parks, Debbie Detzer, Linda Kraus, Barbara Keate, Susan Ferebee, and Sharon Brady. ROW TWO: Hugh F. Phillips, Sponsor; Michelle Rosoli, Lorraine Falco, Cheri Allen, Lynda Yankovich, Dinah Yankovich, and Debby

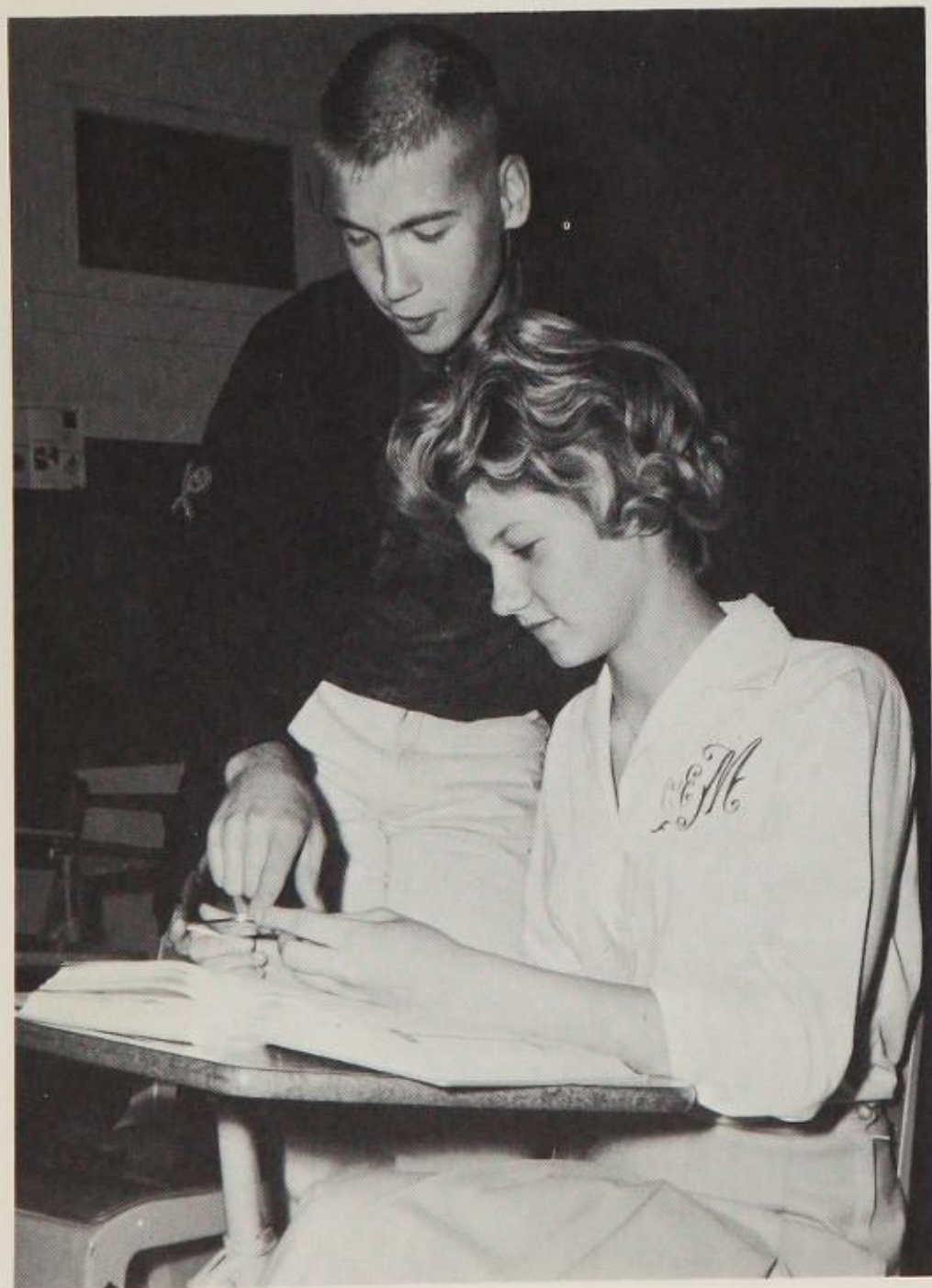
Downing. ROW THREE: Margaret Carter, Carolyn Joy Wischler, Kathryn Oakleif, Nancy Cauble, Cindy Ford, Lesli Jones, and Vicki Shaver. TOP ROW: Pam Myers, Linda Butler, Sandi Ripperton, Sandi Mapes, Carolyn Kirchhofer, Laura Chittenden, and Marilyn Hicks.



QUILL AND SCROLL: BOTTOM ROW: Vicki Ewing, Historian; Jennifer Foglesong, Vice-President; Sue Cornwell, Laura Chittenden, Treasurer; Janet

Reedy, Nadine Dyer, President. TOP ROW: Susie Black, Terri Kohn, Deanne Dobson, Anne Paul, Carol Collis, Secretary; Cheri George, Annalee Walker.

Quill and Scroll Newest Club at SHS



LENDING A HELPING HAND to freshman Cindy Madison is Ed Groth, member of Mu Alpha Theta, Scottsdale High's honorary mathematics club. Ed is just one of the many club members who gave up their free time and spent seventh period helping other students master the techniques of mathematics.

QUILL AND SCROLL, the national honorary club for high school journalism students, was started this year at SHS. In order to be a member of this club it was necessary to be a member of either the Beaver or Camelback staff, be in the upper third of their class and be a junior or senior. The purpose of this club was to promote a better understanding and more interest in journalism. HERMAN SCHWEIKART, head of the journalism department and sponsor of both publications staffs, was sponsor. The officers were Nadine Dyer, president; Jennifer Foglesong, vice-president; Laura Chittenden, secretary; Carol Collis, treasurer and Vicki Ewing, historian.



"WHAT'S THIS, an outer-space station?" No it's really Ken Waterman (foreground), and Robert Funk (seated) listening in on the radio set which is used by the Amateur Radio Club.

(right) STRETCHING FOR the basketball, Renetta Buda, Marie Jacobs, and Patsy Smith see who can get it first in a practice bout. Competition was keen among members of GAA during the weekly basketball game, but keenest when teams were chosen to go to the Play Day at Arcadia. Three schools participated in this Play Day, Arcadia, Scottsdale, and West High, each with four teams: upper class, sophomore, and two freshmen teams.

(below) "TAKE THAT!" exclaims Cha Cha Stare as she swats at the birdie. Badminton, one of the sports participated in by members of the GAA, was introduced around mid-winter. Two or three nights a week, matches were held in a play-off to determine who were the best players in singles and doubles.



NEWLY INDUCTED Beaver Builders, Cheri Salter, Roxy Hurd, Pam Del Duca, and Lydia Roberts, chat while having dinner at the annual banquet. This year it was held at the fashionable Safari Hotel in Scottsdale. Each member of the all-girl club received, before the banquet, a corsage of a white mum with maroon trimmings, the colors of the club. Prior to

the banquet, an initiation week was held for new members. Each one had to entertain the entire membership for one full minute, either at a special meeting that was called at Jane Berrier's house, or at the regular meeting held every other week.

Organizations and Activities

Ability Of

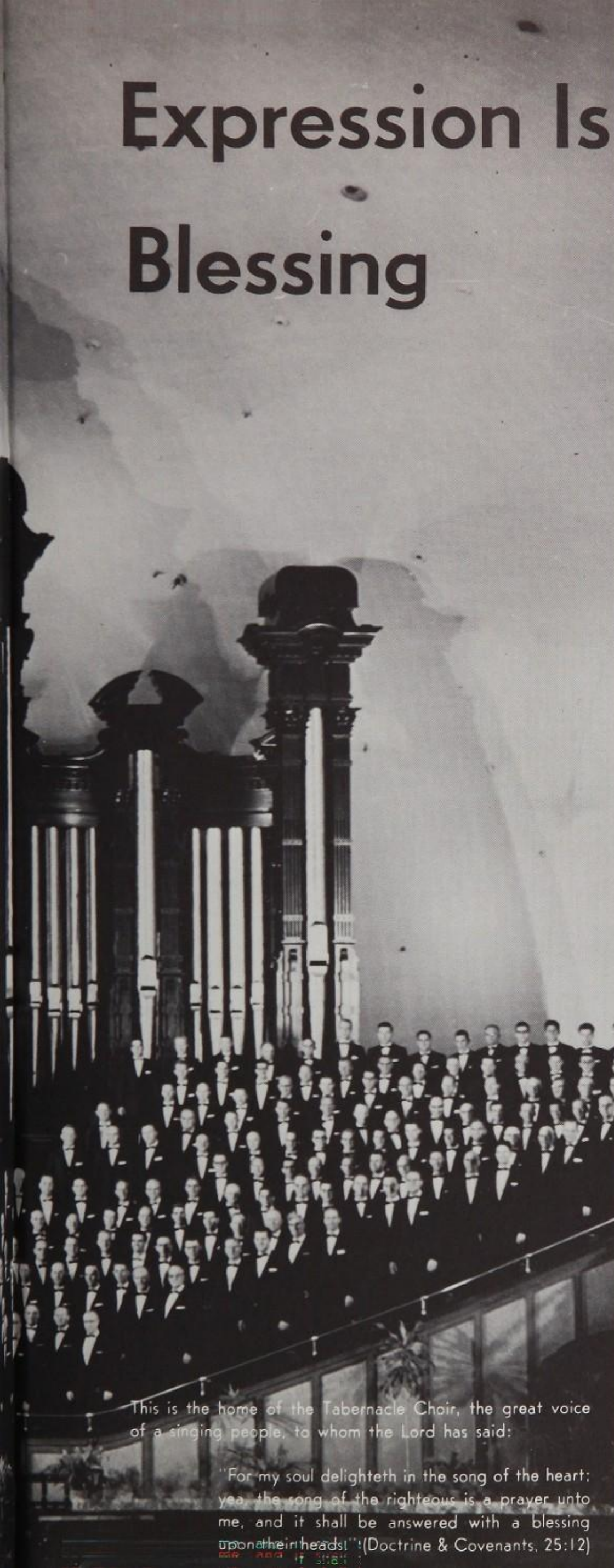


Expression Is Humanity's Blessing

WHAT SETS HUMAN BEINGS ASIDE FROM ALL ELSE? THE ABILITY to feel emotion, to express this emotion, to choose, to reason, to reject, to inspire self and others. An artist with his brush, a vocalist through song, a musician with his instrument, are examples of these expressions. MAN POSSESSES many other abilities which separate him from other forms of life. Not merely satisfaction, but a genuine enjoyment can be, and is, often felt when a person becomes engrossed in his particular means of expression. This engrossment may be a spiritual endeavor, one that is its own reward, or it may be the expression of a way of life, a strong belief, or a means of action. By far the most valuable asset to a human being is his ability to communicate effectively and to influence the lives of others, as well as to lift his own spirits. FREEDOM OF expression, as illustrated by the Mormon Tabernacle Choir, plays a great role in the lives of many of the world's people. Music to the Mormons, as to many others, is a great source of spiritual enlightenment.

THIS ORGANIZATION and its various activities are symbolic of the many such groups in the fields of music, drama, and other means of expression and communication. Free expression is a world wide necessity, especially in times of stress and tensions, when men feel the need to be relieved of their burdens through personal or vicarious pleasures. ON THE school level peaceable assembly is exercised on a large scale. Students take part in general assemblies of several types, in choral and orchestrational groups, in dramatic productions, and, in addition, band together for companionship. These activities are very much a part of one's everyday life and, therefore, are taken for granted.

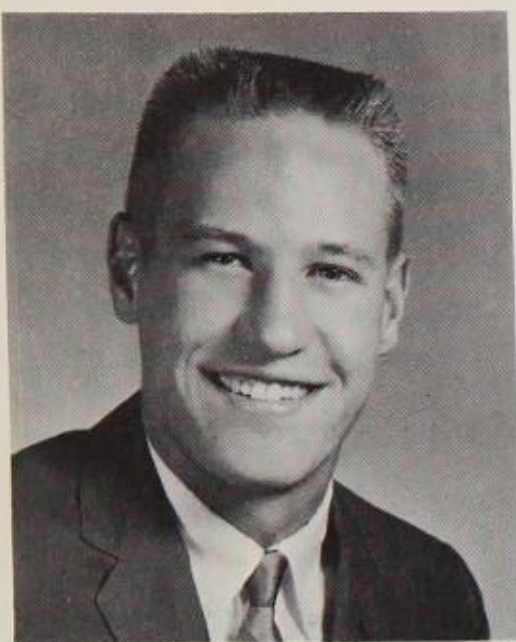
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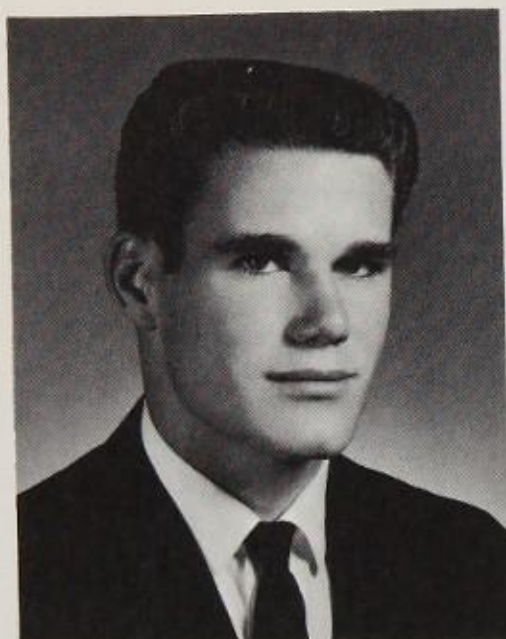
This is the home of the Tabernacle Choir, the great voice of a singing people, to whom the Lord has said:

"For my soul delighteth in the song of the heart; yea, the song of the righteous is a prayer unto me, and it shall be answered with a blessing upon their heads!" (Doctrine & Covenants, 25:12)

Student Council Organized Council To Award

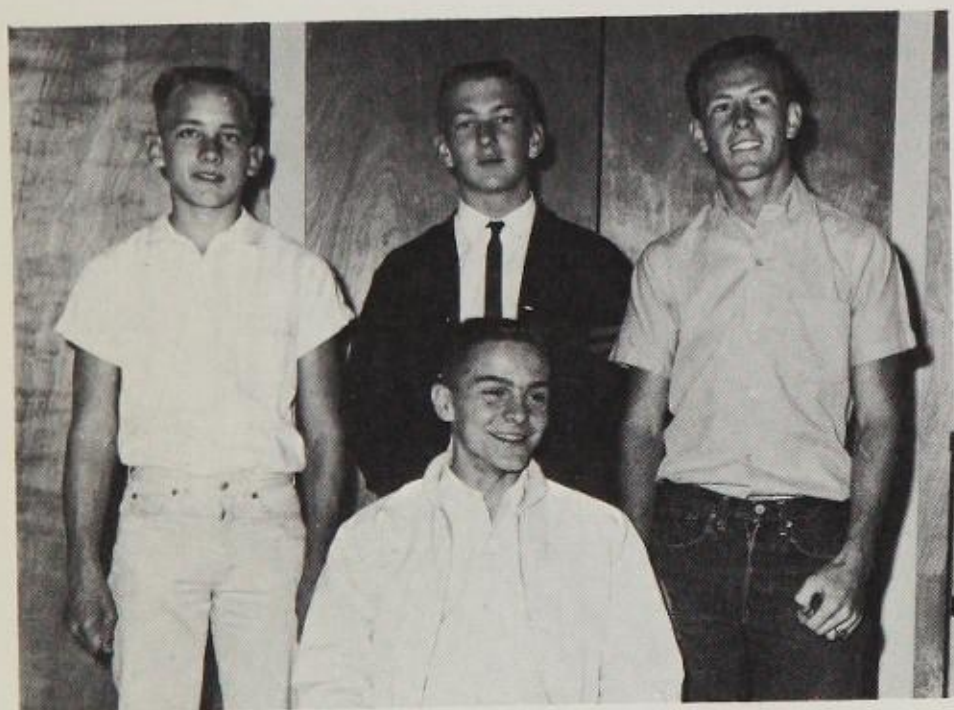


Jim Webb
President



Ronnie Andrews
Vice-President

THE STUDENT COUNCIL, under the direction of William Jenkins, had many responsibilities and obligations which it faithfully fulfilled throughout the school year. In addition to performing its usual legislative functions, the student council has served the school by sponsoring various student activities. Student Council regularly attended the Salt River Valley President's and Vice-President's Association meetings. It also attended the annual Student Council Convention to share problems and ideas with councils from all over the state. Convention aims and objectives were to promote a better relationship among the students, faculty and community.



PRESIDENTS



GIRL REPRESENTATIVES



BOY REPRESENTATIVES

ABOVE, CLASS delegates to Student Council are girl representatives: Elaine Peiffer, seniors; Roxy Hurd, juniors; Nancy Pearson, freshmen; and Toody Walton, sophomores. These girls bring their classmates' ideas and suggestions before the council for discussion.

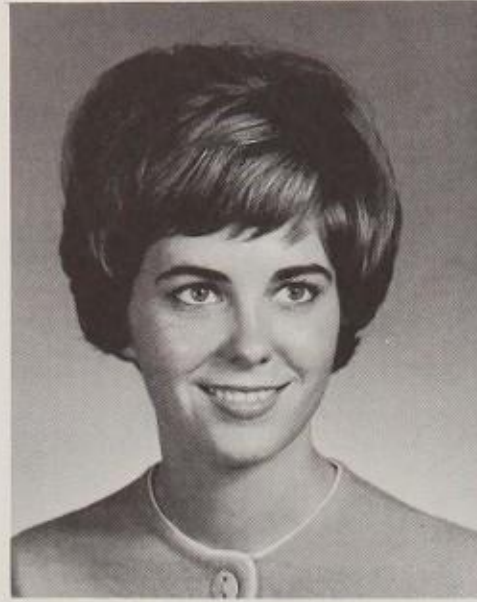
ABOVE, LEFT, are the class presidents: Bill McGahey, sophomores; Mark Wardenburg, freshmen; John Bohon, seniors; and Kenny Winham, juniors. This quartet met daily to discuss and plan events concerning their class in particular, and the school in general.

LEFT, REPRESENTING their fellow classmates are boy representatives: Bob Urie, seniors; Jack Malloy, sophomores; Miles Swarthout, juniors; and Dennis DuNann, freshmen.

Sponsored Homecoming Festivities

Activity Trophy

SOMETHING NEW was added to Student Council this year in the form of class competition. Through skits at assemblies, decorations at games, and class assemblies, each class earned points according to their accomplishments. At the end of the year, during the awards assembly, Student Council presented a trophy to the class with the highest number of points. This trophy is to be kept at school and through the coming years will be presented to the classes most deserving of it. MANY HOURS of preparation went into Student Council's various activities: Homecoming, the bulletin board, and the new hand booklets which Student Council composed to give each new student entering S.H.S.



Patty Russnak
Secretary



Sandi Ripperton
Treasurer



CLOSED CAMPUS and taxation of clubs aroused considerable discussion among these club representatives at the full Student Council meeting. These meetings held monthly throughout the school year, enabled the various clubs to have representation in student government and school affairs.

Seated at the right are principals Tripp and Planeta, guest speakers of the meeting. Mr. Tripp explained closed campus and conducted a question and answer period concerning this matter.

Schweikart Heads Publications . . .



1963 CAMELBACK STAFF: Bottom Row: Jan Myers, Corky Russnak, Cheri George, co-editor; Brona Burke, Barbara Brewster, Terri Kohn. Top Row:

Durr Elmore, Terry Jones, Don Carson, Sue Cornwell, Carol Patton, Deanne Dobson, co-editor.



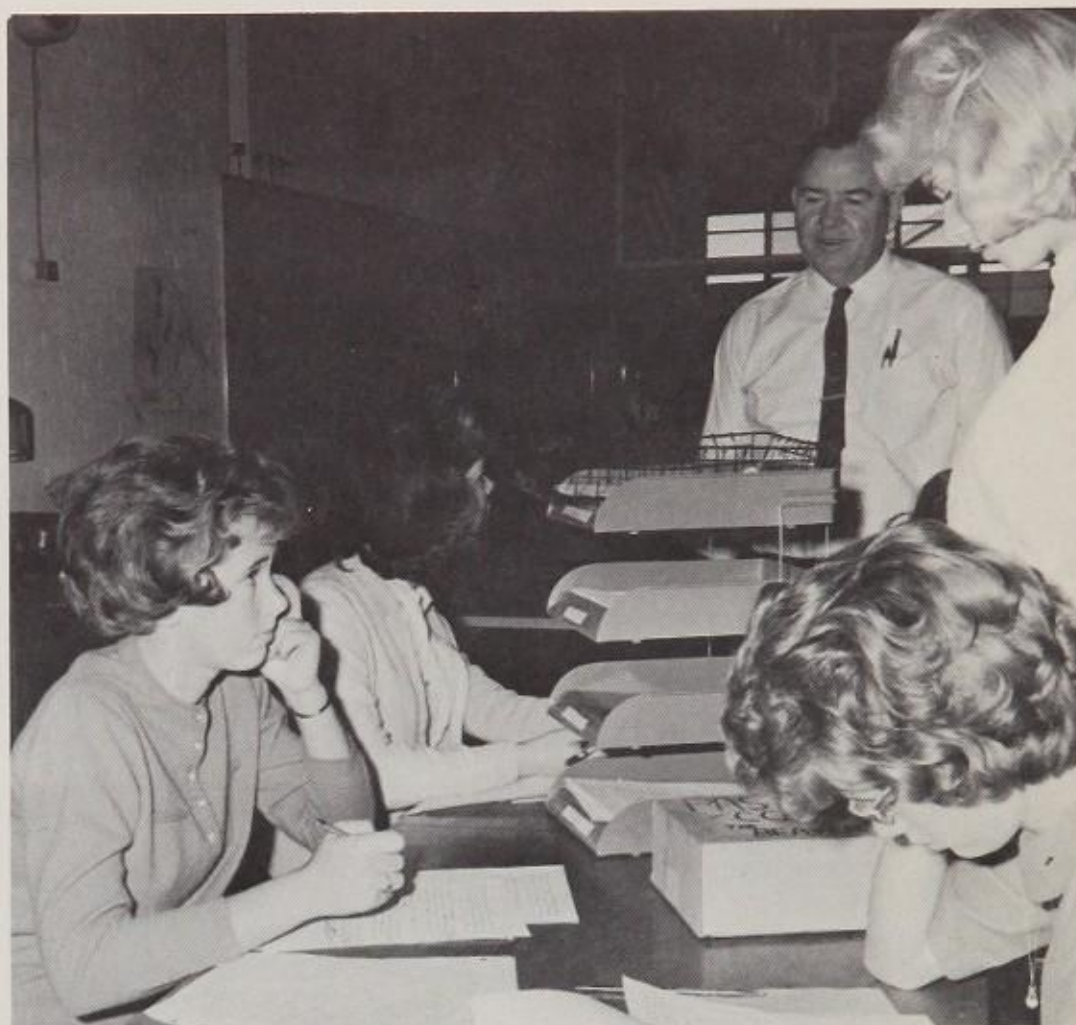
AT THE beginning of the second semester six new members joined the Beaver staff following a semester course in newspaper production. They were: seated, Pam Vance, Anne Paul and Sue Acri. Standing, Curt Davis, Dave Beckley and Jim Car.



AFTER SEVERAL hours of photographing underclassmen, Robert Bailey, photographer, was still able to pleasantly say, "Smile, please," to an unidentified underclassman. This year colored pictures were available for the first time and the sales response was gratifying.

... Classes For Sixteenth Year

HEY BEAVERS! Have you heard? Scottsdale High students were informed of coming events as well as those which had already occurred by the biweekly newspaper, The Beaver. This publication was the effort of an all-student staff, directed by Janet Reedy, editor-in-chief, and Herman Schweikart, sponsor. Staff members worked after school many days to meet press schedules. ALL PHASES of production, reporting, writing, layout and pasteup were performed by the staff. Production of the newspaper required staff members to attend most school functions and have continual contact with groups and organizations of all types. Students learned of outstanding accomplishments of fellow students, teachers and various groups. ANNOUNCEMENTS OF traditional honors and scholarships, recognition of special talent or achievement, along with stories of candidacies for elections, royalties and awards, were announced, focused and described in The Beaver. DISTRICT AND local administration news items and feature stories were among the regular contents of the paper.



JANET REEDY, left, editor-in-chief, gives a newspaper problem deep thought, while Vicki Ewing listens to some advice from Herman Schweikart, sponsor. In the foreground are Jennifer Foglesong, standing, and Nadine Dyer. Jennifer adds something to the pasteup box and Nadine continues proofing copy, a job which she did regularly and efficiently.



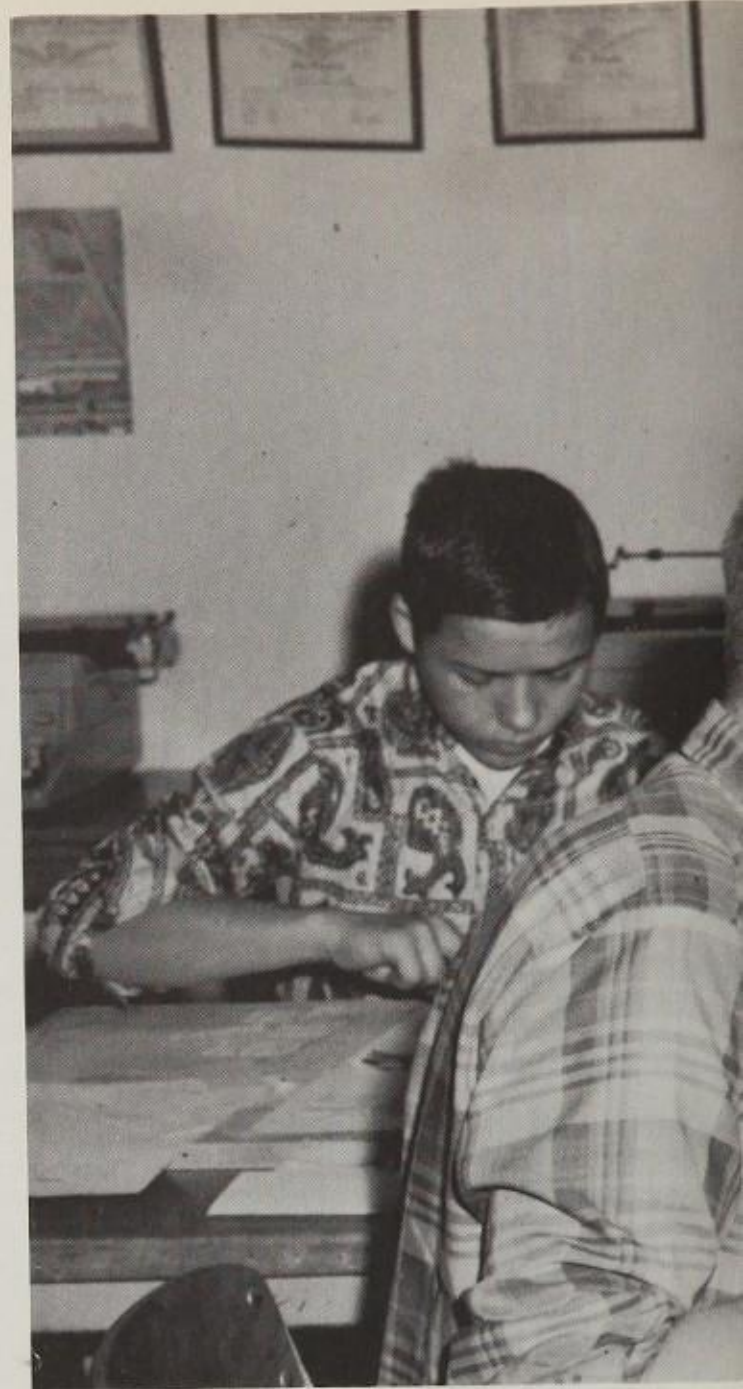
1963 BEAVER STAFF: Bottom Row: Janet Reedy; editor-in-chief, Susie Black, Sue Spyhalski, Annalee Walker, Carol Collis, Barbara Middaugh. Top Row: Vicki Ewing, Jennifer Foglesong, Nancy Blakistone, Lora

Chittenden, Nadine Dyer, Steve Yancey, Tod Miller. Not shown was Mickey Liszt.

Publications Offers Career Choices



TERRI KOHN, layout editor, right, helps Cheri George and Deanne Dobson count out a head. She refers to a type specimen book which shows what size each letter is. Cheri and Deanne were the only returnees from last year's Camelback Staff. This year's staff was hampered by having several members with little or no practical experience.



OH! THAT can't be me! Exclamations of surprise were heard from students discovering a picture in the 1963 Camelback. The publication comprised a history of the school year. Produced by an all-student staff, it contained representative pictures and descriptions of most school events occurring in the school year. THE PROJECT was financed by school funds and book sales, as the book contained no advertisements. The staff acquired the information needed by distributing questionnaires, interviewing, and attending school functions. The planning, layout, writing and activity photography were student efforts, supervised by Herman Schweikart. The actual publishing was done by the Hurley Publishing Company, of Camden, Arkansas.

FAMISHED BEAVER-STAFFERS gobble down the tasty morsels served by Arcadia High School at the Arizona Interscholastic Press Association Convention held there. Seen are Vicki Ewing, an unidentified Arcadia girl, and Lora Chittenden. Arcadia High hosted high journalists from all parts of Arizona and included classes on the various methods and procedures involved in yearbook and newspaper production.



BUSY BEAVER staffers rush to meet a deadline. In the left foreground Dave Beckley checks through the copy basket. In the background, Jim Car and Mickey Liszt work on their sports page. To their left is Carol Collis, also

busy on layout. In the right foreground, Susie Black, head vari-typist, is cutting paper for the vari-type machine. Working on the Beaver involved a lot of after-school work.



DON CARSON, sports editor, and his assistant, Terry Jones, look over basketball pictures for the sports section. Don and Terry handled this section throughout the year. They had to collect statistics and other data all year long in order to make the section accurate.



BRONA BURKE and Sue Cornwell, section workers, ponder over a perplexing problem related to Fine Arts. It was their job to lay out and write copy and heads for the entire Fine Arts section. Don Carson and Corky Russnak also ponder a large problem. Don was in charge of sports and Corky was handling the cheerleading and pom-pom section at the time.

Seniors Presented Great Assembly

DIFFERENT SCENES were presented in the senior class assembly to illustrate the national traditions of other countries. The traditional dances, songs, and costumes of Germany, Japan, England, Italy, and Russia were shown. The theme of the assembly was derived from the "Seattle World's Fair." Each year, the four classes, traditionally, produce assemblies, hoping that theirs will win the class competition. The seniors worked many long, hard hours to produce their assembly. The assembly was directed by Bev Boli.



JUDY HALLAS, portraying a French girl in the senior class assembly, is enthusiastically singing, "La Siene." Rod Landes, Ken Brosius, Suzanne Christenson, Sandy Mapes, Kathy Keely, and Lynn Sass seem to be listening intently to her song.



DANCING ONE of the traditional Russian dances and showing the costumes of the country, are Tod Miller and Carolyn Kirchhofer. Many costumes, dances, and songs of other countries in the world were shown in the assembly. The theme was derived from the "Seattle's World Fair."



NORMAN HAPKE, an Italian gentleman, is holding hands and singing, "Love Makes the World Go Round," to his Italian girl friend, Barbara Woodson. This scene was one of many in the Senior class assembly.

"HISTORY OF the Silver Screen" was this year's theme of the junior class assembly. The class of '64 portrayed four different types of movies that have been popular through the century's history of film making. They were the silent movie, which exhibited an old 20's bar room scene with the usual brawl in the saloon; Tarzan, which included both Jane and Boy; the mystery, showing one of the famous Charley Chan movies; and the modern musical of East Side Story.



THIS BARBERSHOP sextet, including Richard Franklin, Jed Nolan, Dennis Karr, Brian Lockhart, Bill Goettl and Richard Anderson, added an extra attraction to the

Junior class assembly. Tom Silverman seems to be a little puzzled on how to rid the stage and audience of their singing.

'Silver Screen,' Junior Theme



TARZAN SEEMS to have changed quite a bit, from the original series of Tarzan movies. Jed Nolan and Miles Swartout did an outstanding job of portraying Boy and Tarzan, in the Junior assembly.



THE AUDIENCE seems to be intrigued with these crude looking sharks of East Side Story, a rendition of West Side Story. The sharks and jets got into an 'impelling knife fight, which everyone in the audience seemed to enjoy.

Play, 'My Three Angels', Drew Large And Impressed Audience



ALFRED, JOSEPH, and Jules, three escaped convicts, seem to be giving Madame Parole a difficult time. These fugitives of the law came to spend Christmas with Emile's unsuspecting and unwilling family. The role of Alfred was portrayed by Hoyt Case, Joseph by Bill Collins, Jules by Bob McNelis, and Madame Parole by Linda Maassen.



CHRISTMAS IS made a little happier and a bit more pleasant with the good deeds and cheerfulness of the convicts. The entire Christmas Eve dinner was prepared by the convicts and an orchid was given to Emile as a token of gratitude and affection.



AND THEY lived happily ever after! Dennis Kobarg and Charley Brown portrayed the young lovers.



Open House Was Well-Attended

BACK IN school again! Coach Clinkingbeard, P. E. instructor, explains to the parents of his students the proposed program of the physical education department throughout the year. On the night of Open House, parents met in the auditorium for an assembly and then attended the same classes their sons and daughters did during the day.



LOOKS GOOD! The look on Kenny Winham's face seems to anticipate the goodness of the punch being served to this parent by Elaine Peiffer at the annual Open House. The purpose of Open House was to inform the parents of goals the instructor will try to reach during the course of the school year.



IN THE electronics assembly, the properties of electrons, protons, and neutrons were discussed in terms even a layman could understand. With the electrical devices, such as the ones pictured, the speaker kept the audience interested and alert for the next demonstration.

Fathers And Sons Attended Banquet



THESE FOUR boys were recipients of awards at the annual 1962 Fall Sports Assembly. Sophomore Jack Malloy, Junior Joe Klicka, Senior Durr Elmore, and Senior Mike Kempson are shown holding their trophies. All of the boys but Jack Malloy were members of the 1962 Varsity football team. Jack was a member of the Varsity Cross-Country team.



THE FOOD was great and the coaches ate heartily. Varsity coaches pictured are Virgil Savage, Gerald Wood, and Mel Gibson. Later in the evening short, after-dinner speeches were made and the trophies presented. Afterwards, the coaches were thanked by players and Dads for giving all their time and efforts during the season.

THE ANNUAL Fall Sports Banquet was held at Scottsdale High on Wednesday night, December 5. The fall banquet is held each year to honor those boys who have competed on varsity teams. All members of the varsity football and cross country teams attended. Awards and recognition were given to those individuals who had given outstanding performances throughout the fall season. There were three awards given in varsity football. Senior fullback Durr Elmore received a trophy for being the outstanding senior back, from the backfield coach, Mel Gibson. Line coach Marlin Spaw awarded senior tackle Mike Kempson a trophy for being the outstanding lineman. Junior Joe Klicka received the Oil Can Award from head coach Virgil Savage. Sophomore Jack Malloy was awarded the trophy for being the most outstanding member of the cross country team. Coach Wood of the cross country team presented the award to Jack. THE BANQUET was a success and was a fitting climax to the season. For some this banquet was the last they would attend as high school athletes. For others it was their first. But most of all it was a chance for the boys to thank the coaches, who had given so much of their time.



WAITING FOR dinner to be served, Dads Max Palmer and Cecil McGirr discuss some of the highlights and events of the 1962 varsity football season. Jim and Dave, their sons, seem to be amused with something, while Dusty Blethan and Mike Swenning appear to be having a slight disagreement. Father and sons both enjoyed the banquet and the presentation of awards. The food at the banquet was served by the G.A.A., a service club of Scottsdale High.

Homecoming Center of Many Events



OOHS AND AHS rose from the crowd as Ron Andrews and Marilyn Kirchhofer were chosen to reign over this year's Homecoming festivities. Mary Lou Van Slyke, an attendant last year, is seen in the left foreground as she advances with the crown for Ron. Elaine Peiffer and Bob Urie, right,

and Jim Palmer and Bev Boli, left, were the attendants. Both Bob and Jim were on the football team, while Ron roused pep by heading Beaver Boosters. Marilyn was a pom-poner, Elaine was varsity cheerleader, and Bev was very active in clubs and organizations.

COLORFUL FLOATS, a winning team, an exciting half-time ceremony, and a festive dance combined to make a thrilling homecoming. MANY CLUBS and organizations plus the four classes entered floats in the 1962 Homecoming parade. The theme of this year's Homecoming was Legends of the West. Scottsdale Singers' float received first prize. The senior class and Beaver Boosters followed with second and third respectively. THE BEAVERS defeated the Yuma Criminals, 27-7, which naturally put some extra spark into the festivities. DURING HALF-

TIME the coronation of the king and queen took place. Ron Andrews was king and Marilyn Kirchhofer queen. A gold crown was purchased by student council with the aid of individual donors in memory of Mary Helen Martin, last year's queen. A ruby from her ring was set in the foremost point. The crown will be used each year for the coronation. THE DAY was climaxed by a dance held in the gym, which was decorated in the style of the Old West to compliment the theme of Homecoming.

Legends of the West . . .



BIG BEAVER looks on while Vicki Grate, left, and Sandi Ripperton hold a victory sign designed by Lide Kvinda. Its purpose was to welcome grads and terrify opponents, and for the football team to run through.



DICK DUNSEATH, center, crashes through the victory sign, leading the football team on the field. Behind him the pom-pom girls, cheerleaders and Beaver Band formed an aisle leading to the field.



JIM PALMER and Bev Boli lead Bob Urie and Elaine Peiffer off the field following the crowning ceremony. Jim and Bob participated in football and basketball as well as other sports. Elaine was a varsity cheerleader and Bev was active in numerous clubs and organizations.

HOMECOMING KING Ron Andrews takes time out from royal duties to have a spin around the dance floor with his queen, Marilyn Kirchhofer. Ron and Marilyn spent most of the evening on their throne. Both were active in school; Marilyn was on the pom-pom line and Ron served as student body vice-president.

... Theme of '62 Homecoming



SINGERS WIN AGAIN—For the second consecutive year Scottsdale Singers were awarded first prize in the float competition. The barmaids are Eldray Tate on the upper level, Gail Shudy at the bar and at the table Pam

Moore and Linda Warner entertaining their gentlemen friends, Ron Landes and Ross Carron. David Schupbach plays the piano while Bob Kane tends the bar.

Pom Pon Girls,



Marilyn Kirchhofer, Pat Kountz, Linda Loe, Barbi Young, Sandy Cook and Jennifer Powell.



Patti Carey, Betty Roof, Susie Ryan, Belle Tinker, Pam Maupin and Carolyn Kirchhofer.



HIGH KICKERS, Patti Carey and Janice Adams, perform during halftime at a football game. Pom pon girls work hard to perfect their kicks, which can easily be seen in any of their dances. The reward for many hours of tedious practice comes from the support and appreciation of the student body.



ALTERNATE POM pon girls were Lynn Sutherland, Janice Adams, and Janet Bucklin.



Mrs. Ann Kinnerup sponsored pom pon, Varsity and J.V. cheerleading and Big Beaver.

TWELVE LIVELY varsity pom poners, aided by three alternates, were first line entertainment throughout the school year at all games, at parades, and at assemblies. Under the direction of Mrs. Ann Kinnerup, these girls kept up a lively succession of drills and yells. Many hours were spent during and after school composing speciality numbers such as: Muskrat Ramble, using colorful derby hats and canes; Tea For Two, wearing aprons and hats; and St. Louis Blues, wearing military banners and captain's hats. POM-PON GIRLS must maintain a three average and have no failing grades each six weeks in order to dance. Among the girls' many activities were a Homecoming Tea inviting graduate Scottsdale pom pon girls from the class of sixty-one and sixty-two. During the tea their first scrap book was displayed, containing pictures and clippings concerning their activities as a group, and individually. The scrap book is expected to be a nice point of interest for graduates when they return to Scottsdale and review old memories. One of the most memorable activities at the close of the football season was the "Come as you are" breakfast. At the surprise breakfast, seven senior pom pon girls received their awards. Remaining awards were made at the athletic basketball banquet at the end of the season.

Cheerleaders, Big Beaver Head Spirit



A FASHION SHOW, given by the varsity cheerleaders and Kenny Winham, brought forth many laughs at the Welcome to Scottsdale High School assembly. Comically dressed, each girl represented one big occasion which took place throughout the year at Scottsdale High School.

PROVIDING PEP and enthusiasm throughout '63 were Scottsdale's J.V. cheerleaders, Sandy Wilson, Toody Walton, Jo Zahner, Carol McKenzie, Susan Tomack, and Valerie Pierce.



ADDING PEP and spirit, as well as leading organized yells, the varsity and J.V. cheerleaders enlivened spirit at basketball games, football games, and pep assemblies. Among the many activities of the cheerleaders were the announcements they wrote, encouraging game attendance, signs, banners, and posters they made, each week before games and

placed around campus — all a part of their job to raise spirit and support the athletic teams. Last summer the varsity cheerleaders attended the University of Redlands Cheerleading Clinic for one week. Some of the yells used this year were the result of many hours of hard work.



SPIRITED STEVE Hicks, was often seen tumbling and flipping with the varsity cheerleaders. The Big Beaver is symbolic of our mascot and Steve fulfilled this job throughout the school year by raising spirit at games and pep assemblies.



PRETTY SMILES and lots of pep characterize Scottsdale's varsity cheerleaders. These girls with the aid of the Big Beaver, Steve Hicks, led many organized yells, supporting Scottsdale's football and basketball

games. Doing the splits are, from left, Vicki Grate, Elaine Peiffer, and Kathy Walker. Standing, are: Susie Donn, Sandy Ripperton, and Vickie Matlin.

CHRISTMAS TIME brought a new and rewarding experience to the 74 vocalists enrolled in Scottsdale Singers. During that time of year, they gave many concerts at the various hotels and shopping centers around town. Other concerts given were at the Valley Bank, and at Scottsdale, Indian, and Doctors Hospitals. Notable this year was a concert for the children at Sunshine Acres. It proved enlightening and satisfying to both the Singers and the children. SCOTTSDALE SINGERS, directed by Joseph Esile, was a mixed chorus which performed before the public. Placement into this group was made after an audition before the instructor, and all those with previous choral experience were eligible to participate. UNIFORMS FOR Singers consisted of special dark green jackets with an emblem and dark trousers for the boys, and a plaid dress for the girls which they either had made by a seamstress or made themselves. This was the second year the special boys' jackets were used. The girls' outfits have been voted on and changed each year by the girls themselves.



"BEAVERS FOREVER, fight on and win." Enthusiastic members of Scottsdale Singers sang the school's fight song and the Alma Mater at the Winter Sports assembly, which introduced wrestling and the new plays adopted for basketball. Valerie Pierce is joining in with Scottsdale Singers and the audience during the singing of the fight song.



SCOTTSDALE SINGERS, BOTTOM ROW: Charley Brown, Barbi Young, June Crosier, Denise Decker, Kathy Zar, Dennis Connors, Brian Lockhart, Don Heaton, Steve Elsner, SECOND ROW: Bobbie Orr, Connie Weller, Sharon Pavelda, Kay Cook, Pam Maupin, Bob McCarthy, Ross Carron, Tod Miller, Hoyt Case, THIRD ROW: Kathy Keely, Joan Pinkerton, Connie Nerrie,

Andrea Bowers, Ray Dirodis, Steve Hicks, Jim Beckley, Phil Siegling, Tom Gunnison, FOURTH ROW: Mary Grise, Gaile Shudy, Shelley Kempner, Norman Hapke, Bill Zar, Bill Collins, Terry Thompson, Richard Anderson, Jed Nolan, Lew Townsend.

Scottsdale Singers Entertained Public

"THAT'S A high C, Bruce!" murmurs Joseph Esile while directing the Scottsdale Singers. Esile, head of the Fine Arts Department, takes an avid interest in anything musical or dramatical. Besides directing nearly all of the student plays presented at Scottsdale, he extended his interests to directing and producing the Scottsdale Chamber Opera.



SCOTTSDALE SINGERS, BOTTOM ROW: Bob Kane, Jim Richardson, Jim Boyd, Lynn Sass, Jackie Morris, Kathy McKee, Margaret De Ment, Kathy Read, SECOND ROW: Dennis Karr, Ted Jolley, Steve Roth, Gwin Hagler, Diana Sullins, Candy Van Duzer, Diane Melde, Connie Burt, THIRD ROW:

Paul Moore, Rick Melde, Rod Landes, Eldray Tate, Diane Valentine, Donna Cafferty, Jeanette Wagner, Jean Snyder, FOURTH ROW: Tony Conyers, Denny Willis, John Kanan, Martha Montgomery, Pam Moore, Michelle Eyring, Patrice Dowling, Vicki Grate.



CHANSONETTES, BOTTOM ROW: Bridget McHugh, Cheryl Steen, Barbi Young, Gaile Shudy, Lucille Yacina, Dayle Hambro, Kathy Read, SECOND ROW: Mary Grise, Leslie Ahern, Jeanie Highfill, Kathy Moore, Wendy

Beall, Connie Weller, Jackie Morris, THIRD ROW: Betty Roof, Joyce Hildebrand, Andrea Bowers, Sandi Mapes, Sue Cornwell, Jodi Miller, Shelley Kempner.

Choral, Orchestral Groups . . .



CHANSONETTES, THE top performing girls chorus at Scottsdale High School, was open to those with interest and previous choral experience. Placement in this group was made by the director, Joseph Esile, following an audition. In addition to a regular class period each day, special rehearsals and sectionals were often called during Student Service period and in the evenings. Chansonettes gave concerts throughout the year for Scottsdale High students and the public, too. Concerts were given at Fashion Square, Scottsdale City Hospital and they also participated in the Christmas program at school and appeared with the Beaver Band in a concert in January. Gold-colored dresses, which the girls made or had made, black heels and white gloves constituted the outfits of the girls. The style, pattern and color were voted on and discussed among the instructor and the students. EXODUS AND selections from West Side Story were just a few of the many songs the orchestra played at concerts during the year. It also provided the music for various productions presented by the Fine Arts Department. Orchestra, under the direction of Joseph Esile, was open to those students who were experienced string players of recognized orchestra instruments. The wind and percussion players were selected from the Varsity Band.

WAITING FOR their cue, are Chansonettes in the foreground, and Scottsdale Singers in the background. Accompanied by the Beaver Band, both vocal groups sang at their annual Christmas Assembly, which included a selected few of the traditional Christmas carols. A large hand was given them by the enthusiastic audience.



CHANSONETTES, BOTTOM ROW: Jeannette Wagner, Jacque Prochaska, Reloy Kane, Elli Cunningham, Diane Winston, Sharon Floyd, Vickie Bleak, SECOND ROW: JoAnne Block, Sue Howell, Myra Holbert, Margaret De

Ment, Diane Valentine, Jennifer Graham, Valerie Pierce, THIRD ROW: Karen Donovan, Kay Cook, Donna Cafferty, Cheryl Moore, Ellen Glover, Sandy Machen, Gay Saake, Jean Snyder.

Performed For School, Public



ORCHESTRA, BOTTOM ROW: Bob McNelis, Bev Boli, Annalee Walker, Mark Wardenburg, Dave Valentine, Doris Stamler, Debbie Detzer, Steve Nathan, SECOND ROW: Frank Earnest, Patricia Healey, Doug Lund, Patsie Smith, Norma Stieg, Sue Spyhalski, Kathy McKee, Suzanne Morgan, THIRD

ROW: Charlene Borden, Mary Gossick, Judy Hallas, Kathie Merrill, Brian Lockhart, John Stieg, Jane Taylor, FOURTH ROW: Richard Anderson, Dick Rutherford, Jim Zupancic, Fraser Brown, Eric Stoddard, Rudy Folden.



Beaver . . . Gets New

NEW UNIFORMS were this year's major addition to Scottsdale High's varsity Beaver Band. Each member was individually and publicly proud of the new orange and black uniforms, and displayed them for the first time at the Homecoming game. The Beaver band was open to the more experienced students only. The main objective of this course was to provide the student with a rich musical background and to provide the school and community with good music. This band had a regular class during school hours, but also practiced many additional hours after school, to advance their skills in music. The objective of the Junior Varsity band was to give the student a good musical background, through class instruction on the various aspects necessary for participation

DECKED OUT in his new Beaver Band uniform, Debs Valentine casts a watchful eye over the players in the Beaver Band. His musical interests include teaching intermediate, beginning choruses, JV and Beaver Band, and sponsoring Tune Toppers and Majorettes. Mr. Valentine had to build this year's Beaver Band from practically nothing, as Scottsdale High split into two schools year before last and he lost many players.



BEAVER BAND, BOTTOM ROW: Judy Hallas, Mary Gossick, Wally Yohn, John Norse, Nancy Estes, Kathy Lawrence, SECOND ROW: Phil Story, Joyce Fuller, Darlene Frank, Sue Howe, Randy Balmer, Norman Crowfoot, Gwin Hagler, Steve Jones, THIRD ROW: Michael Jolley, Mide Bissell, Doug Ross,

Sandra Flake, Bob McCarthy, Bob Towne, Doug Larson, Jim Hart, Steve Thies, Rick Bereit, FOURTH ROW: Dick Rutherford, Tom Brown, Dan Johnson, Jim Zupancic, Denis Dunann.

Band Uniforms

in a more advanced group. THEY PERFORMED at various school and public affairs, using the uniforms they adopted from a previous Beaver band. Placement for both these groups was by private audition with the instructor, Debs Valentine, on scales, keys, sight-reading and rhythms. The Beaver band was the official band of the Parada Del Sol. Each year it leads the traditional parade through the streets of Scottsdale. It also plays at the rodeo each year. "El Capitan" is one of the more famous songs which it plays each year during the rodeo festivities. Other songs which it plays at pep assemblies, football and basketball games are "Five Mellow Winds", "Victory at Sea", "Sandango", "Fantasy on American Sailing Songs", and "Beguine".



"HMMM" . . . Bill Collins seems to be intrigued with his narration of a "Concert Digest", by Laas, given at the Beaver band concert, on January 10. It was a humorous rendition of what a concert would actually be like if it were to be shortened, and if a professor like the one Bill was portraying could get before the audience.



BEAVER BAND, BOTTOM ROW: Roz Silver, Debbie Dunann, Sue Ray, Barbara Reynolds, Norma Malene, Donna Johnson, SECOND ROW: Bob Coats, Joyce Jipson, John Stieg, Tom Hiscox, Ruth Malene, Dale Offenbacher, Janice Jipson, Dwayne Northrop, THIRD ROW: Bill Pearson, David Stout, Dennis

Smith, Eric Stoddard, Richard Anderson, Lynn Hagler, Steve Bullock, Steve Reitan, Steve Huson, Jim Aidukas, Ronald Bereit, Rudy Folden, FOURTH ROW: Ron Rogers, Ray Buda, Charlie Atwood, Terry McDonald, Joe Francis, Norma Lee Stieg.

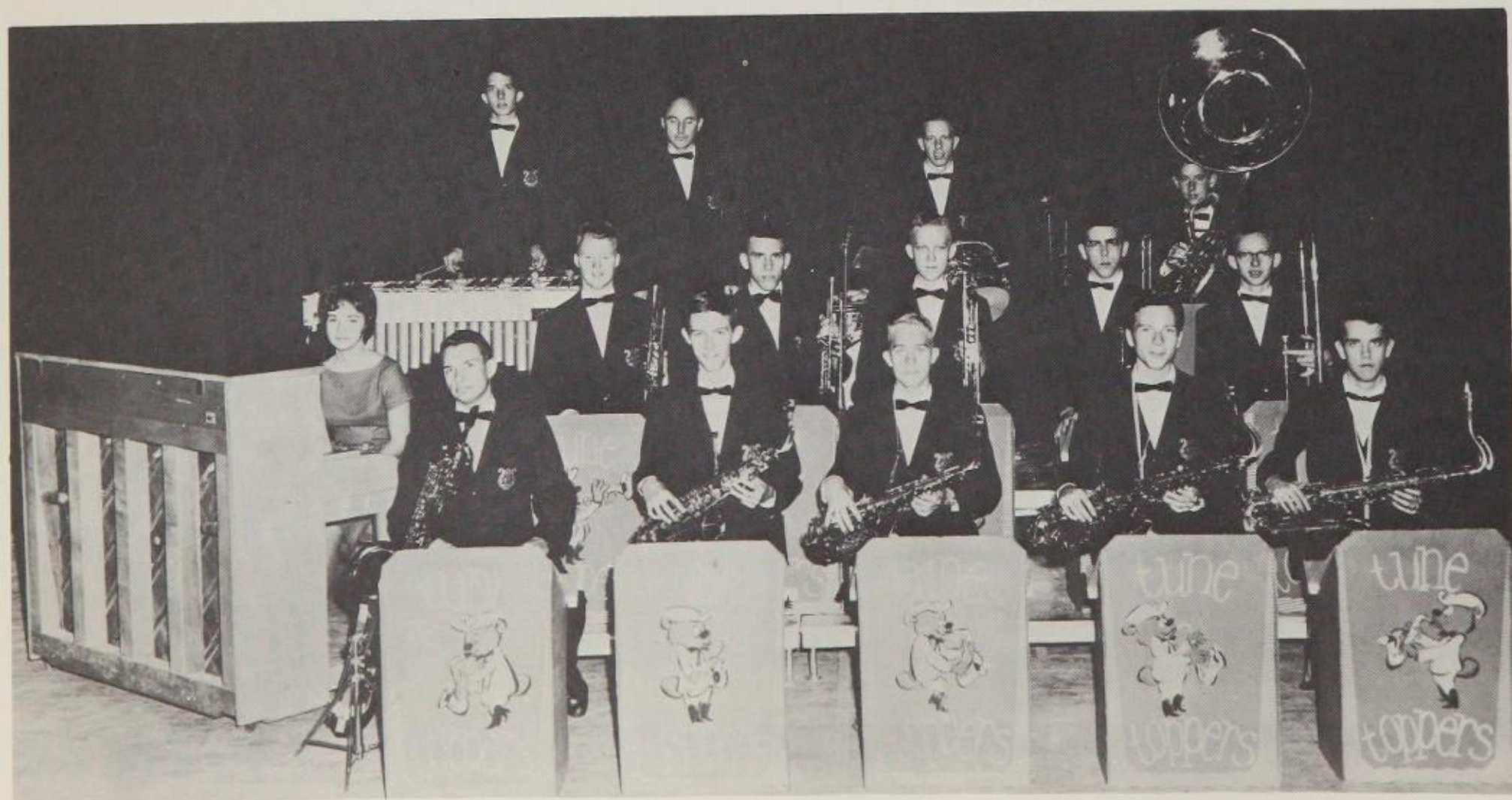


HEAD MAJORETTE, Gwin Hagler, is shown displaying one of the many standard poses she uses in her baton twirling routines. Many long hours of practice were required to perfect her routines.



JUDY HARRIS, Lynn Hagler, and Billie Cleve are shown here in one of their many different poses that they use in their routines during the half-time at football games and Homecoming and Parada Del Sol parades.

PEPPY MUSIC enlivened students at SHS when they listened and danced to the tunes played by the Tune Toppers, sponsored by Debs Valentine. During the year, their music could be heard at basketball games, assemblies, dances and plays such as "My Three Angels." An audition was required for all interested and experienced students who wished to become a member. This group met every other Monday during student service period, in order to advance their skills and appreciation. The main objective of this organization was to learn the different aspects of ensemble playing through the use of modern dance arrangements. SCOTTSDALE HIGH'S four majorettes performed with the Beaver Band during half-time ceremonies at the football games and a few parades, as the Homecoming parade.



TUNE TOPPERS, BOTTOM ROW: Bob McCarthy, Bill Collins, Wally Yohn, Doug Ross, John Norse, SECOND ROW: Gay Saake, Dennis Smith, Eric

Stoddard, Dave Stout, Rudy Folden, Jim Aidukas, THIRD ROW: Jim Zupancic, Debs Valentine, Dick Rutherford, Ron Rogers.

Many Performances Made By Valentine Musical Groups



J. V. BAND, BOTTOM ROW: Lynn Cross, Marsha Martin, Beverly Hogue, Jeffrie Fisher, Rey Owen, Kim Hunsdon, Charlene Miller, Gary Moeller, Steve Shelton, Bob Malarz, SECOND ROW: Don Schlicker, Anna Warner, Donna Reed, Patti Scott, Schuyler Good, Don Dobbins, Jeff Stamper, Vic-

toria McLellan, Ronald Matkin, Bob Craig, Dave Onifer, Jeff Reinke, Henry Church, THIRD ROW: Jim Williams, Larry Clayton, Larry Baker, Dave Ledbetter. The J. V. Band, aside from performing in its own concerts, served as a training group for the advanced Beaver Band.



INTERMEDIATE GIRLS CHORUS, BOTTOM ROW: Norma Stieg, JoAnne Delmonico, Gloria Liszt, Peggy McIlvain, Gay Soake, Pam Lord, Irene Melde, Dena Shawen, Linda Korkosz, Jennifer Powell, SECOND ROW: Susan Nelson, Cindy Dicknite, Annette Rovellau, Margaret Trumble, Nancy Campbell, Linda Mapes, Margie Diaz, Anita Gelber, Bootsie Doyle, THIRD ROW: Shirley McClure, Jenny Sather, Gigi Paul, Linda Bixby, Marcia Haughton, Cindy

Austin, Dianne Mills, Judy Schopler, Barbara Burke, Sherry Smith, FOURTH ROW: Mary Loncharich, Lesli Jones, Debbie Krill, Lynn Joyce, Karen Horan, Judy Wastak, Susie Hunt, Susie Erbe, Judy Oehlerking. Intermediate Girls Chorus was a preparatory class to gain the needed experience before entering the advanced choruses.



INTERMEDIATE CHORUS, FIRST ROW: Barbara Bouffard, Darlene Fogle, Linda Lavin, Ramona Cooper, Jerelyn Johnson, Eileen Duffy, Michelle Rasoli, Karen Seidner, Mairlyn Shekerjian, Beverly Hogue, Maureen Waid, SECOND ROW: Kathie Pennington, Barbara Ring, Janet Lee, Roni Goulakos, Arlene Strautman, Bev O'Bryant, Kathleen Scott, Janet Phillips, Pat Blankenship,

Linda Rau, Carol McKenzie, THIRD ROW: Karen Haworth, Linda Pfleger, Linda Vowles, Cherryl Martin, Arlene Willits, Lynne Wilnau, Charlotte Bowers, Susan Bartley, Betty Krebs, Beverly Hartman, Meg Edwards, FOURTH ROW: Pat Zeleny, James Nation, Al Studtmann, Monroe Campbell, Barry Davis, Tom Newhill, George Lund, Joe Wolfe, Jim Blackwell, Nancy Estes.

Beginning, Intermediate Vocalists Prepared For Advanced Choruses



BEGINNING CHORUS, BOTTOM ROW: Gregg Carron, Charles Glasser, John Boli, Tim Johnson, Pete Getz, Danny Yankovich, John Koff, Ken Grise, John Waybill, SECOND ROW: Barbara Keates, Susan Stephan, Edna Glenn, Linda May, Mary Jane Richardson, Debbie Maupin, Jan Elsner, Jolene Roberts, Jan Gibbins, Lynn Hages, THIRD ROW: Bonnie Mowinski, Brenda Wenthies,

Lisa Bohannon, Lonetta Rogers, Betsy Emerson, Denny Taranton, Ginger Jensen, Sue Leonard, Peggy McConaughy, Gina Hannah, FOURTH ROW: Leslie Lockhart, Sherry Tarkington, Karen Later, Martha Culton, Barbara Spencer, Linda Goodrich, Vicki Shaver, Sue Scholem, Kay Tadlock, Andrea Willits.

THREE PREPARATORY choruses were open to those students who wished to gain the needed vocal experience for entrance in the top performing groups, Chansonettes, an all girl chorus and Scottsdale Singers, a mixed chorus. Beginning mixed chorus, intermediate girls chorus and intermediate mixed chorus, directed by Debs Valentine, were actual classes which taught students techniques in producing good vocal sound and learning the procedures necessary for singing in a group. No previous experience was necessary. Although these groups had regular daily classes, they did give several concerts before the public on Fine Arts Night, which held monthly socials. They sang such songs as "Buggie Ride", "Climb Every Mountain", "Coventry Carol", and "Agnos Dei". Everyone in the allied arts department as well as any interested students were invited. Dark skirts and white blouses were worn by the girls, and the boys wore dark suits and ties during all of their performances.



THIS YEAR'S drama class presented the Theater in the Round, directed by Dave Coats. Linda Warner and Kathy Keely are shown in "When the Fire Dies," given on January 9, for all interested people. In this particular play, five people had parts. Portraying an Indian girl, Linda wasn't satisfied with the Indian's way of life and went to college to seek an education, even though she didn't want to change her native customs.



BEGINNING CHORUS, FIRST ROW: Rick Bereit, Johnny Cole, John Landes, John Howe, Mark Boli, Ron Michelson, Barry Chambliss, Jerry Byrd, SECOND ROW: Patti Jo Stone, Eileen Sanner, Anne Dhonau, Faune Plenert, Sandy Breen, Janice Matteson, Sandal Squire, Elleen Beitman, Iris Gershon,

Wally Yohn, THIRD ROW: Birdie Bamford, Rani Margileth, Karen Lindsey, Christie Klicker, Lynda Yankovich, Pat Moffat, Pamela Garver, Janet Floyd, FOURTH ROW: Pat Treadway, Debby Downing, Dinah Yankovich, Donna Francis, Leslie Marshall, Renee Imlay, Pam Boyd, Judy Gerdes, Sandy Clem.



'Blue Christmas' Band Lettermen's Prom Theme

FLICKERING CANDLELIGHT illuminated the table where Tony Conyers and his date, from Arcadia, sat. Misty silhouettes were cast on the walls by the mellow softness of the lights. The entire atmosphere was one of stars and moonlight, and slow, smooth melodies.

BLUE CHRISTMAS, the theme of the Fine Arts Lettermen's Christmas Prom, held at Arizona State's Memorial Union ballroom, was carried out through the decorations. Spotlighted in the center of the spacious dance floor was a ten-foot Christmas tree. Basking in the blue light, it sparkled with silver tinsel and bright blue ornaments. Individual tables were adorned with clusters of pine cones and silver notes. PUTTING IN an appearance, jolly ole Saint Nick livened up the evening by leading a good old-fashioned song fest after listening to Christmas wishes. HUNG CONVENIENTLY above each doorway was a bouquet of mistletoe. Refreshments of cookies and punch were served at intermission and for the rest of the evening. GIRLS DONNED their gay evening dresses and boys brought out their best 'bib and tucker.' Everywhere the Christmas spirit prevailed.

LOW LIGHTS and sweet music. Dancers swayed to the strains of the Carl Ritter band. Dim lighting and soft refrains contributed to the romantic atmosphere of the ballroom at the 1962 Christmas prom.





"YOU'RE A very sick woman," shouts Sasha, portrayed by Lee Warren, to Fran, portrayed by Andee Palmer, in *AT THE DROP OF A HAT*. Fran has been trying to tell Sasha, in a roundabout way that she has been

fired. Sasha doesn't realize that the managing editor knows that she has been sending fashion sketches to a competing magazine.

Record Crowd Entertained At Fine Arts Night



IF THE SHOE PINCHES, presented by Dave Coats' drama class, was a short play about Veronica, portrayed by Roni Lovett, a scatter-brained woman who never really understood anything. Her love affair with the shoe salesman, over the telephone, just added to the confusion when she thought that she and her sister should take a trip to Europe for health reasons. Princess Olga, portrayed by Julie Ruffin, arrived at Veronica's home as a guest but was mistaken for the maid. Here she and Veronica are discussing the poor orphan children in Russia. Other members of the cast included Mary Ann Olson, and Annalee Walker. The student director was Vicki Vaughn.



AT THE DROP OF A HAT, is appropriately titled after the surprise intrusion of the owner, third from the left, portrayed by Sharon Smith, of the fashion magazine "Mode". The scene takes place in the main office of the publisher during a routine day's work. Bryan Rupp, Sandy Totman, Sandy Silverman, Emmalou Graybeal, and Kris Williams are busily carrying out their daily work. Other members of the cast included Jenni Graham, Jeanne Highfill, Melody Allen, Barbara Hardy, Beth Kneale, Sharon Pelusi, Pat Smith, Carolyn Larson, and Arlinda Acuna. The play was directed by Nancy Peterson, senior. All were members of Dave Coats' drama class.



SWISH . . . GO the pom pons. Each year the pom pon girls add an extra sparkle to the annual Parada del Sol. By marching in front of the Beaver Band, these high kickers exhibit a few of their various routines before the eyes of the watchful public.



TWEET . . . THERE goes the head majorette's whistle, telling the other majorettes what they are to do. They, too, participate annually in the Parada del Sol. Spectators always seem to become quite intrigued with their baton twirling routines.



OOMPAH . . . THE Scottsdale Beaver Band, again this year, was the official band of the Parada del Sol, and led the entire parade through the streets of Scottsdale. The parade was televised on KTVK television and the rodeo was taped to be shown at a later date on the "Wide World of Sports".

Snappy Beaver Band Leads Parada Del Sol, Verde Vaqueros



THE SCOTTSDALE Beaver Band, pictured above, led the annual parade of the Verde Vaqueros as they have for the past four years. This organization's purpose is to provide pleasure and raise money for the Scottsdale Boy's Club. The highlight of the Verde Vaqueros activities is the three

day ride ending in an afternoon of contest, rodeo, and good food. Sunflower, Arizona was their permanent camp site. Verde Vaqueros was started five years ago. Because of the limited membership, only those who have ridden many times with the Vaqueros were eligible.



THE DIARY OF ANNE FRANK, was presented for the first time by the Scottsdale High School Allied Arts Department on February 22. Marilyn Lee lying on the top floor of the vacated office building,

seems to be listening intently to the room below. Bill Collins, Hoyt Case, Barbi Young, Linda Maassen, and Tom Newhall are also shown in this scene from the play, which was under the direction of Joseph Esile.

Marilyn Lee Led Cast of 'Diary Of Anne Frank'



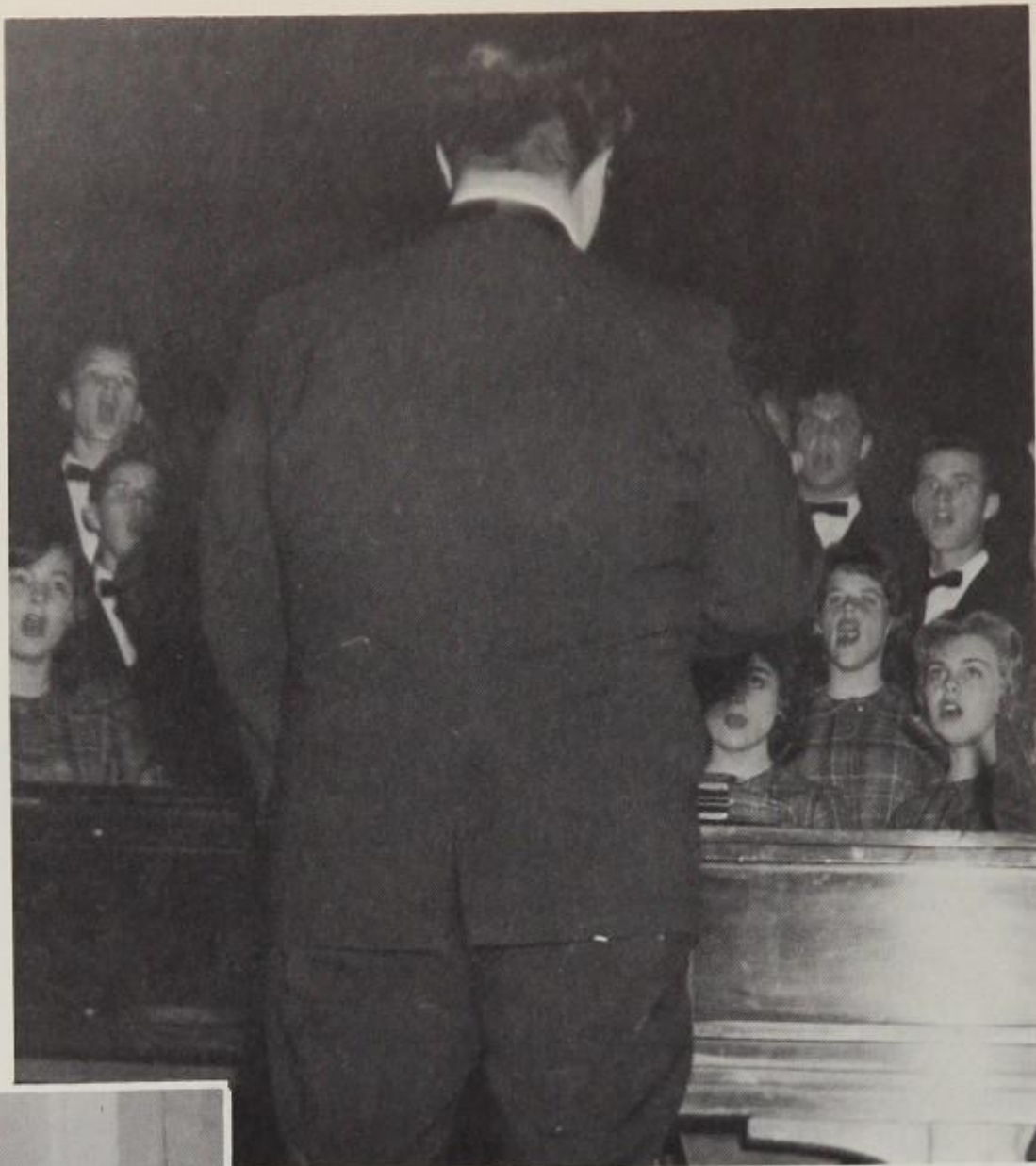
FOOD AND supplies had to be smuggled to the eight people in hiding by Mr. Kraler, above, portrayed by Richard Anderson, and Miep, portrayed by Charley Brown. Anne Frank and her sister, Margot, portrayed by Pat Dowling, listen intently as Mr. Kraler tells of a Jewish dentist who is in trouble and needs a place to hide from the Nazi army. The Frank family was also hiding from the army. They had to leave one day, with just the clothes they could wear on their backs. The house was left with the beds un-made and dirty dishes in the sink.



"There's A houseboat . . . you can see the end of it." Anne Frank, portrayed by Marilyn Lee, is telling her new roommate Mr. Dussel, portrayed by Bob McNelis, of the view from their window. Anne loves to look out of their window and see all the activity below, since she cannot participate in them. The main object of her attention is a family that lives on a houseboat on the canal. This family has just had a new baby. The view from the window doesn't interest Mr. Dussel, a Jewish dentist, because he just had a narrow escape from the Nazis, and hasn't quite recovered.

Music Vital Part of Spring Events

JOSEPH ESILE is shown directing one of the many concerts given throughout the school year. His concerts were anticipated by both the participating students and the viewing audiences. It was the second concert of the year which featured the combined orchestra and top vocal groups.



LIVELY TUNES for the TAP Folksinging Festival were played by the band. A coffee-house atmosphere set the theme of the dance, held after the student-faculty basketball game. Part of the proceeds from the Festival went to the Teens Against Polio program. The dance proved to be a success.

A MAIN feature of the TAP folksinging festival was the entertainment competition. One of the participants was guitar singer, Susan Acri, senior at Scottsdale High. Those attending the dance, which was held after the student-faculty basketball game, voted for the best entertainer in each of the three categories; men, women, and group singers.

Assemblies Inspire, Stimulate Students



NATIONAL HONOR SOCIETY, an organization on campus, which is composed of only those students who are scholastically outstanding in the top percentage of their class, held its annual induction assembly again this year. Rod Landes, president, presided over the assembly and gave the

introduction. Speeches on leadership, scholarship, character, and service were also given by other members of the club. To be qualified for membership, one must be in the top 15 per cent of the senior class, the top 5 per cent of the Junior Class, and in the top 2 per cent of the sophomore class.



SEATED BY his bedside, Sister Julia, portrayed by Jody Miller, is nursing the old man, portrayed by Tom Tumas, back to health. The class of '65 presented a different assembly this year rather than the usual song and dance assemblies that are usually presented by other classes. The entire drama was pantomimed to the narration given by Bob Berrier. Dave Beckley wrote the sophomore assembly.

"AN AFFINITY TO MADNESS", a one-act drama presented by the sophomore class, was about the plight of an old man, portrayed by Tom Tumas, who had become seriously ill. In this scene from the assembly, he had regained his health and is hobbling mysteriously around the convent courtyard. The old man had always dearly loved children, and could not understand why they did not pay any attention to him. The children couldn't help but laugh at his strange ways. This upset him so much that he set fire to the home for the deaf and dumb.



"OKLAHOMA!" UNDER the direction of Joseph Esile, was presented in early Spring in Scottsdale's auditorium. Here, Esile is helping Jed Nolan as Curly and Lynn Sass, who portrays Laurey, perfect their parts. Besides

those who held leads in this fine arts production, many additional students were selected as dancers, prop managers, script girls, pit orchestra members, and wardrobe girls.

'Oklahoma!' Eighth In A Series



STEP, KICK, step . . . Steve Hicks and Maureen Hirsh are intent as they practice for the Spring musical, "Oklahoma!". The first Broadway production to be presented at SHS was "Annie Get Your Gun", in 1956.



REHEARSALS FOR the musical, "Oklahoma!" began as early as the second week in March. Included in the cast in leading roles were Pam Moore, Bob Kane, Lynn Sass and Tod Miller. 'Oklahoma' was presented April 18 and 19 with the Scottsdale orchestra providing the background music. Choreography was by Clare and Glenda Folk.



NOMINATED FOR Queen of Courts for 1963, were Elaine Peiffer, Cheri George, and Susie Ryan. They were chosen on the basis of school spirit, representation, at games, school activities, personality and attractiveness. They were presented at the pep assembly before the Scottsdale-Arcadia

basketball game. Each year, a senior girl is crowned Queen by the members of the basketball team. For the past four years, this has been a tradition of Scottsdale High to select three senior girls for the honor of being selected Queen.

Cheri George is Courts Queen



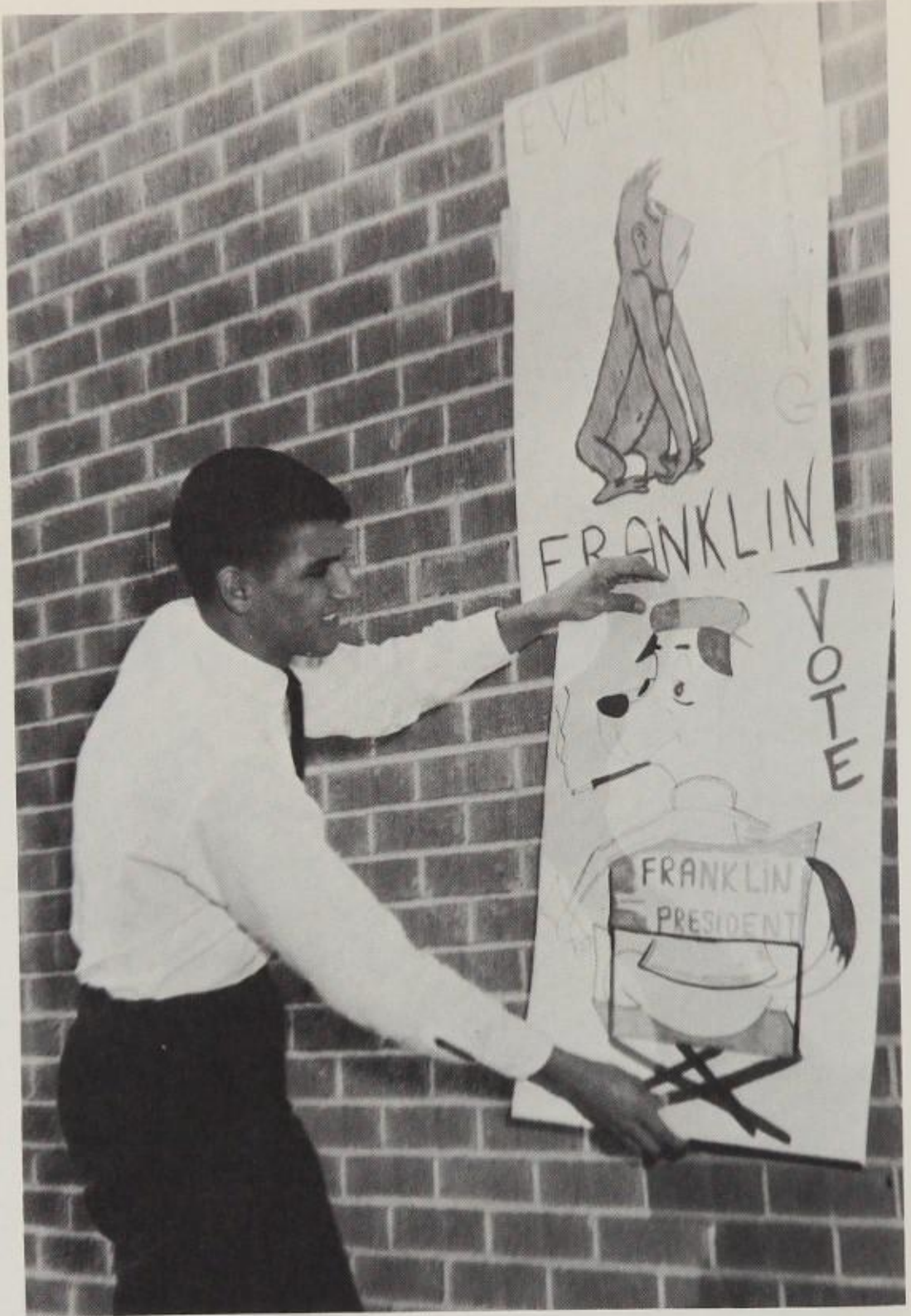
CHERI GEORGE, escorted by Craig O'Connor, was officially crowned "Queen of Courts" at the half-time ceremony of the Scottsdale-Arcadia basketball game. Ken Clinkingbeard presented the Queen with a large bouquet of red roses. Cheri was given an engraved basketball necklace,

while her attendants received identical charm bracelets. The Queen and her attendants reigned over the "Queen of Courts" dance after the game. The three girls and their escorts were spotlighted at the dance.

Spring Events Include Sports, Elections



"HM, LOOK at all that delicious food," declares Norman Nagle and Dick Allen, as they try to decide what and how much they will eat. A buffet dinner was served at the Spring Sports Banquet. All boys participating in spring sports, including basketball and wrestling, and varsity pom-pom girls and cheerleaders, were invited to attend the banquet.



GETTING INTO the spirit of student body elections is Richard Franklin, candidate for Student Body President. The elections are one of the main highlights of the school year. Campaign parties were given by some of the students running for office. Posters and cards were a large part of their campaigning. The success of each school year depends a great deal on the upcoming student government.



ALL BOYS who participated in either basketball or wrestling were recognized at the Spring Sports Banquet. Receiving awards for best defensive and best offensive players were Dave McGirr and Jim Palmer respectively.

Best all-around wrestler was Bill Goettl, awarded most pins was Dick Allen, most take downs was awarded to Gregg Couvdos, and Gary Ruoho was named the spirit raiser.

Faculty Game Assists Senior Scholarship Fund



"LONDON BRIDGE'S falling down . . .". John Wilson, Jim Wolfe, and Chemistry teacher, Stephen Bryan, seem to be having their own little game, during the Faculty versus Senior boys basketball game. The game was played for the benefit of the Classroom Teachers Association Scholarship Fund. Preceding this game, the women teachers got in on the fun and challenged the girls in GAA to a spirited volleyball game. GAA won.



"ISN'T IT a little chilly to be running around in your long underwear on the basketball court, Joe?" This bit of clowning by Joe Barcala added to the amusement at the Faculty game.



"HERE IT comes!" Players for both teams anxiously await for that little ball to come through the basket. They included William Skinner, Terry Vondrak, John Wilson, Jim Wolfe, Mike Onifer, Steve Bryan, and Curt Davis. Students won, 50-45, in this spirited and comical game. Refereeing

were varsity basketball captains Jim Palmer and Dave McGirr. Students at SHS were waiting for this game to take place, so they could view their teachers in this hilarious game.



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Secretary



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Guidance Secretary



BERNICE JOHNSTON
Assistant Librarian



MYRNA REMMLER
Assistant Librarian



MRS. ROBERTA DOWNING
Bookstore Manager

Staff Coordinated Office Activities



IN ANY corner of the campus one is likely to find specialized personnel serving the school. Special services provided by Mr. Dave Young, security officer, were enforcing school laws, directing traffic, and maintaining order at all school functions. SUFFERING BEAVERS found comfort in the concern of Mrs. Betty Drew, school nurse. In her office health records of each student were kept along with various other data concerning student health. 10,000 BOOKS and each one must be accountable for at all times, indicating to a small degree the scope of a librarian's duty. Assisting in managing the library and the various other facilities available there were Mrs. Bernice Johnston and, this year, another assistant, Mrs. Myrna Remmler, was added to the library staff.

"GOOD AFTERNOON, Scottsdale High School," Mary Equrola, office assistant, answers one of the many telephone calls coming into the school. Diane Chesi (left) checks names on the tardylist with those on the absence list. These girls were representative of the many students who participated in this program, their services had two-fold purpose, to aid the regular staff, and to provide experience.

Performed Special Services For School



MRS. ELEANOR HUGHES
Principal's Secretary



BETTE MICHAUD
Steno Clerk



BETTY DREW
Nurse



DAVE YOUNG
Security Officer

AMID THE busy hum of telephones and drum of activity in and out of the Administration Building, the office staff performed efficiently their duties in sustaining the smooth functioning of the school. The activities in which they were involved included tracing absentees, verifying excuses, compiling records and files on each student, processing requisitions, determining graduation eligibility of seniors and making transcripts, and maintaining an accurate record of attendance. Requirements of these duties were calling the homes of absent students, placing grades on permanent record cards at the end of each grading period, and determining the location of every student during each class period. Public contacts were largely handled by this staff, mostly in contacting students for school patrons and in answering questions concerning the school curriculum and activity program.



LISTEN! ONE . . . Listen two . . . Suzanne Christiansen, nurse's assistant, operates this machine which indicates hearing abilities and deficiencies.

Steve Donley listens carefully to assure accurate results. This service is not administered to all students but is available to any who want it or need it.



FIRST ROW: Rose Levenda, Hellen Blasnek, Rose Stoll, Marie Rosato, Hildred DeFevere, Angie Morin, Lorraine Russell. SECOND ROW: Annabelle Bell,

Sally Robbeloth, Kay Deyo, Miriam Wright, Verna Thornton, Pearl Stoy, Bette Stover, Bernice Kelber, Emma Fitzgerald, Rita Kirkpatrick.

1300 Students Dine In Cafeteria, Snack Bar

THE CAFETERIA plays a big role in the life of the average high school student. Without the nutritious lunches offered by both the cafeteria and lunch stand, the student could not work to the best of his ability in his afternoon classes. UNDER THE able direction of the cafeteria manager, Mrs. Hildred DeFevere, the staff begins its day at six a.m. and works until 3:00 or 3:30 each afternoon. Each three or four weeks, the managers from the three district high schools plan the menus for the next month. Food stuffs are ordered two to three weeks in advance. Great quantities of food must be ordered to serve the 1300 students who buy their lunches daily.



MRS. ANGIE Morin, assistant cook, serves one of the many dishes she helped to prepare for the noon meal. Each cafeteria worker has a specific job in preparing the dishes and helps in serving the students. Pastries, except white bread and rolls, are baked daily in the cafeteria kitchen. All other foods are prepared in the kitchen also.

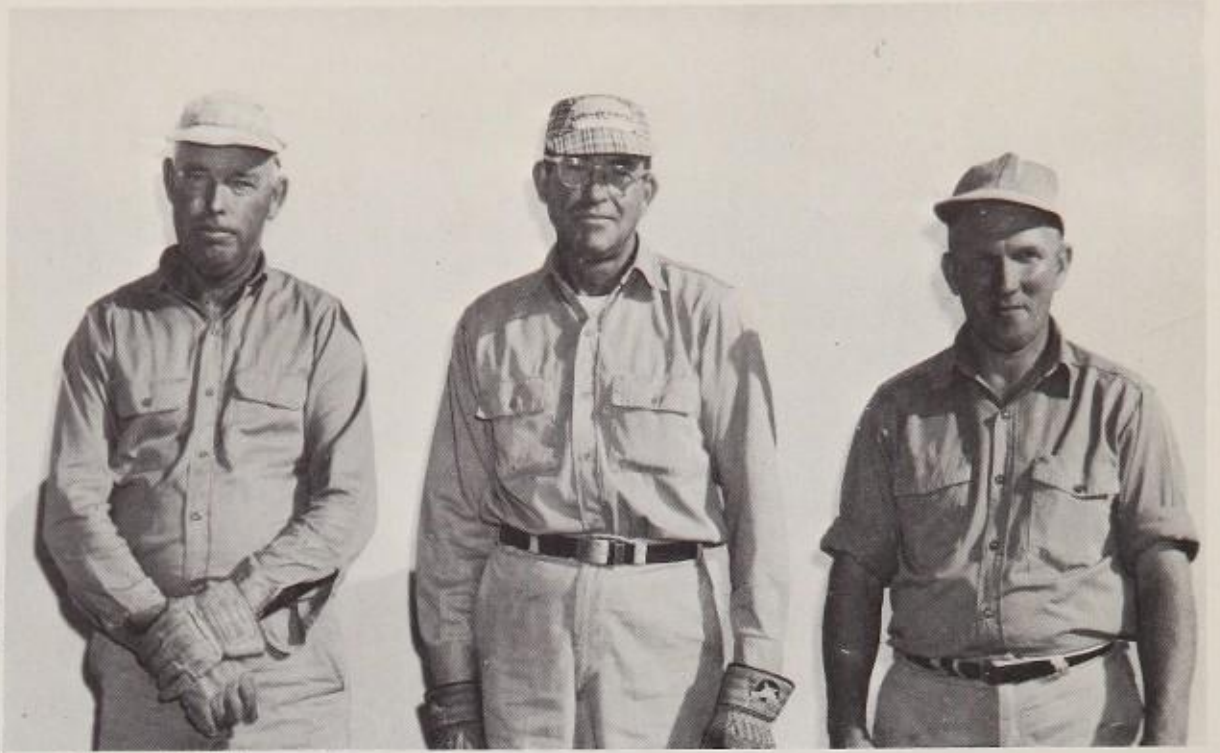


ALL THE stoves in the cafeteria kitchen are put into use when the cooks begin to prepare the large amounts of food necessary to satisfy the hunger of the students.

MANY AN afternoon found the groundsman mowing the lawns, trimming the hedges, and, in general, making S.H.S. a more attractive place. They are: Ray Jenkins, Barney Land, and Jerry Winchell.



DON STEEGE, one of the many custodians, is seen pushing his well supplied cart to one of the rooms he will restore to order after the students have gone home for the night.



Yard Men, Custodians Worked Hard



TOWARD THE end of each day, these men could be seen making their trips to the various classrooms, as the day's activities come to a close. They are, first row: Don Steege, Leo Landers, Tom Flanigan, unit foreman, and Ignasius

Pyskaty. SECOND ROW: Jack Casey, Guy Barnes, Louis Forest, Karl Hess, Marvin Tomlinson.

Honors

Greatness . . .



A Product Of Perseverance



IN COMMEMORATION OF his "contribution of lasting significance to society", his "extraordinary achievement as a benefactor of mankind", Dr. Jonas E. Salk has been honored time and time again by various groups and organizations for his development of the polio vaccine. Until recently polio was a terrible threat to humanity. The cure was virtually unknown. Often a case of polio resulted in death or crippling for life. Seldom was there complete recovery. FOR SOME time Salk and other scientists in the field of preventive medicine have searched for the cause of this dreaded disease. The time and effort put forth by all of these dedicated men was a contributing factor in the conquest of polio, although the actual working vaccine was a product of Jonas Salk's research. THE PERSONAL satisfaction of knowing one's efforts have perhaps prevented or lessened some form of human suffering is the final and most gratifying reward for this work. THE PATH to honor, fame, or success is a long and tedious one. Much hard work goes on long before the goal or reward is attained. THE PERSON who is the recipient of an honor, regardless of its size, usually possesses many admirable qualities. Among these are honesty, integrity, high and worthwhile ambitions, and above all perseverance and selflessness. A dedicated individual has no selfish motives behind his endeavor. He is not contemplating the possibility of material compensation. THE DEGREE of success depends largely upon the amount of earnest effort put forth by the individual. A PERSON has but to choose whether he wishes to become anonymous at death or to leave something behind him, which will be of some benefit to mankind. THE HIGH school level is not too soon nor too late to begin preparation for the pursuit of one's goals or ambitions. The results of these timely efforts can well be seen in the following pages, devoted to the students who chose to begin making their mark early in life.

FORMER PRESIDENT Dwight D. Eisenhower and Dr. Jonas E. Salk enjoy a hearty laugh during ceremonies at the White House, in which Mr. Eisenhower acclaimed Salk for his famed development of the polio vaccine. The ceremony took place during Eisenhower's term as president.



Bev Boli
Miss Camelback 1963

SHS Enriched by Their Merits

THE ANNUAL selection of Miss Camelback finalists was administered by a board of faculty, yearbook and student council members. Each senior girl was considered, and the finalists were selected on a basis of contributions, attitudes and service. Miss Camelback was elected from the finalists by first sale yearbook purchasers. Miss Camelback's identity was revealed in an evening ceremony at the year's end.

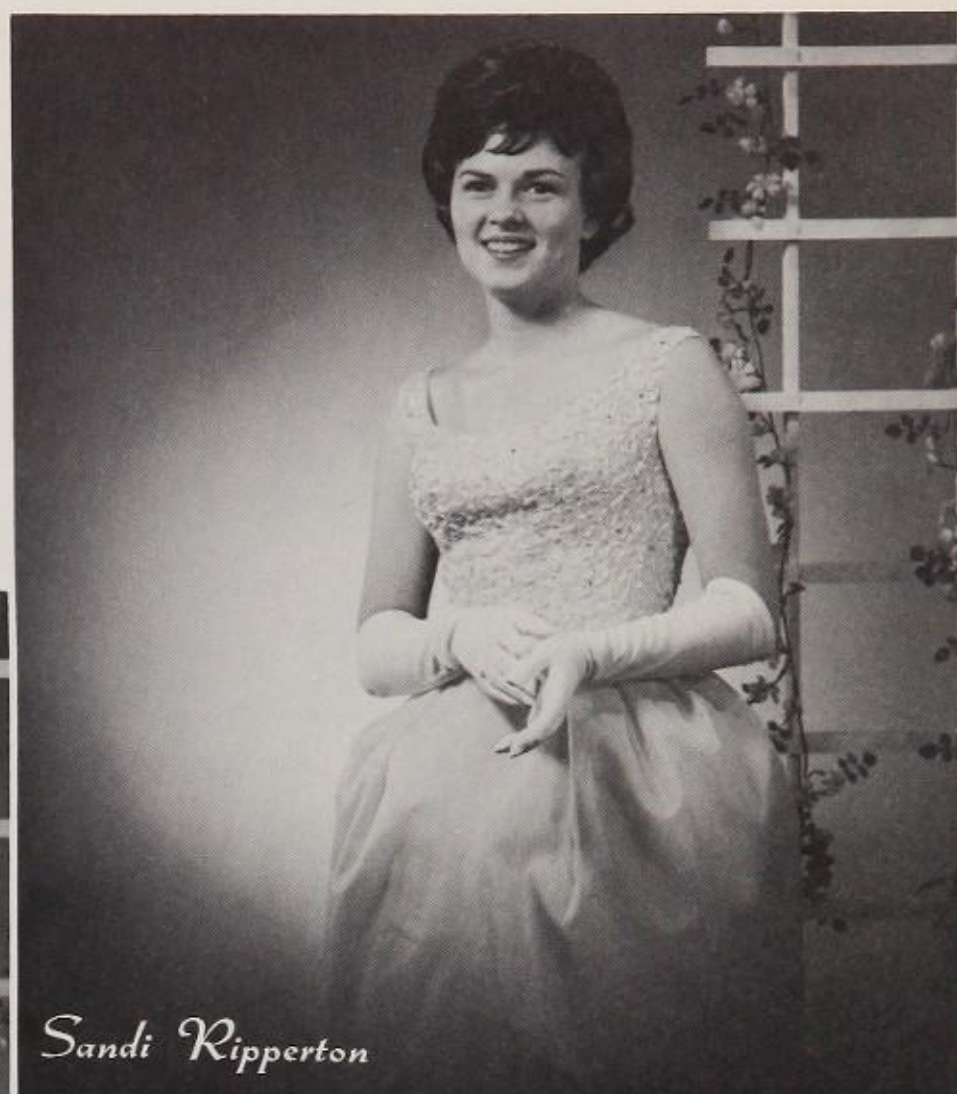
BEV BOLI, Miss Camelback of 1963, was a credit to her school and class. She felt that life was "a challenge composed of enriching experiences." Among her many activities were veep of her junior class, All-State Orchestra for two years, Girl's State and student director of dramatics. Bev was chosen Student of the Month for October, Homecoming Attendant, and she received second place in the Elks' Youth Leadership Contest. Although she had a full activity schedule, Bev maintained a 1.4 grade average and was admitted to National Honor Society. In her high school career Bev has "gained an appreciation of knowledge and found it a stimulating atmosphere for accomplishment." Outside of school she was a member of the Phoenix Youth Orchestra during her junior and senior years.



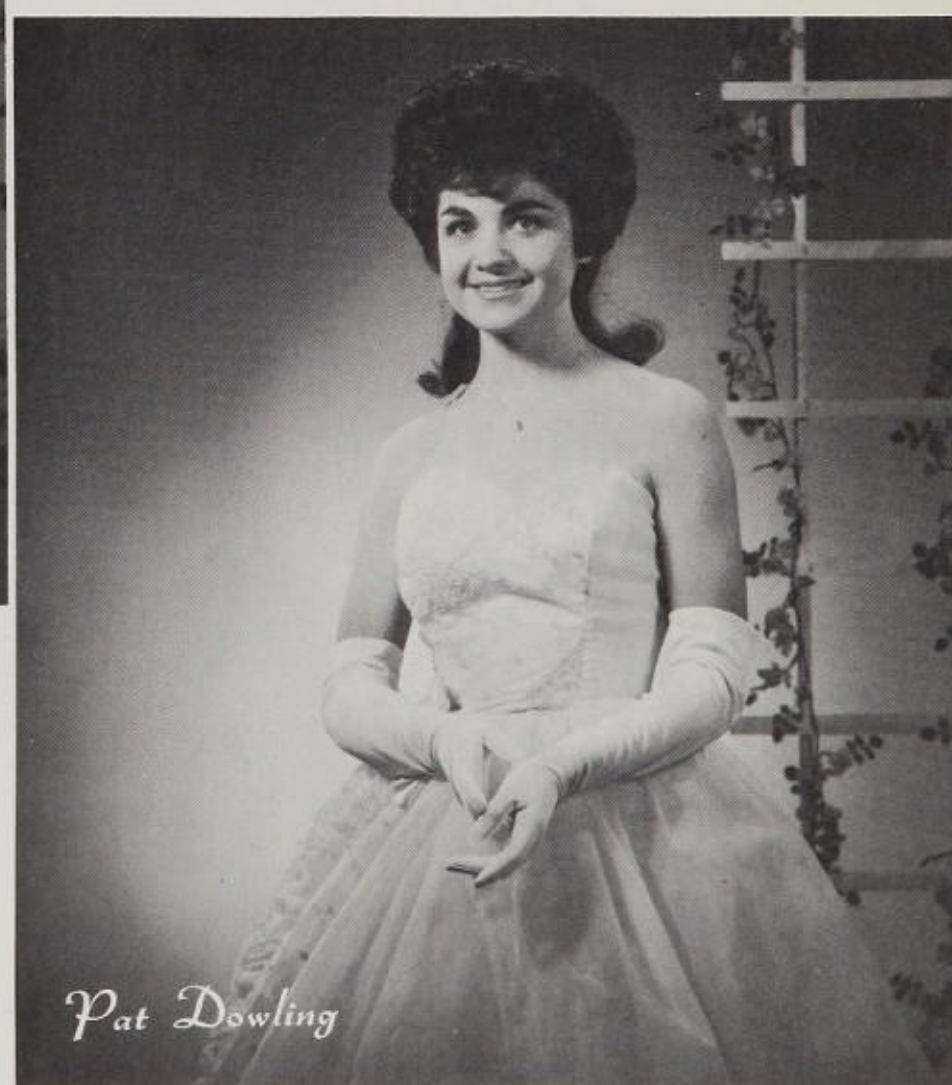
Janet Reedy

INDUSTRIOUS JANET Reedy strove constantly to better herself and thus improve the conditions of society and humanity. A Miss Camelback finalist, Jan was also a delegate to Anytown and NCCJ, Student of the Month for December and senior class treasurer. She received the DAR Citizenship Award, was editor of the Beaver, a National Merit Scholarship Finalist and in the top two per cent of her class. For three years she was a member of National Honor Society and served as treasurer her senior year, held membership in Beaver Builders, Quill and Scroll, Mu Alpha Theta, Beaver Boosters, and French Club. Her interest, competence and excellence in mathematics, languages, and journalism acquired for her the Latin Award in her junior year placement in the top ten per cent in the state math test for three years and the Journalism Department key. Jan felt that she gained "a sense of understanding people and cooperation" from her activities.

PARTICIPATING IN student government as student body treasurer, Sandi Ripperton also led school spirit as a JV and varsity cheerleader. For her sportsman-like attributes she received the Babe Ruth Award. From her membership in Beaver Builders, Stellae, Beaver Boosters and National Honor Society and being treasurer of the junior class she acquired a sense of contributing to school life. She has been a delegate to NCCJ and the Arizona Association of Student Councils Workshop and Convention and she was secretary-treasurer of the Salt River Valley Presidents' and Vice-presidents' Association. Outside of school she was a Howdy Duette and a member of Goldwaters' Junior Fashion Council. Sandi found her convictions that each individual is unique and interesting emphasized in her community and school life.



Sandi Ripperton



Pat Dowling

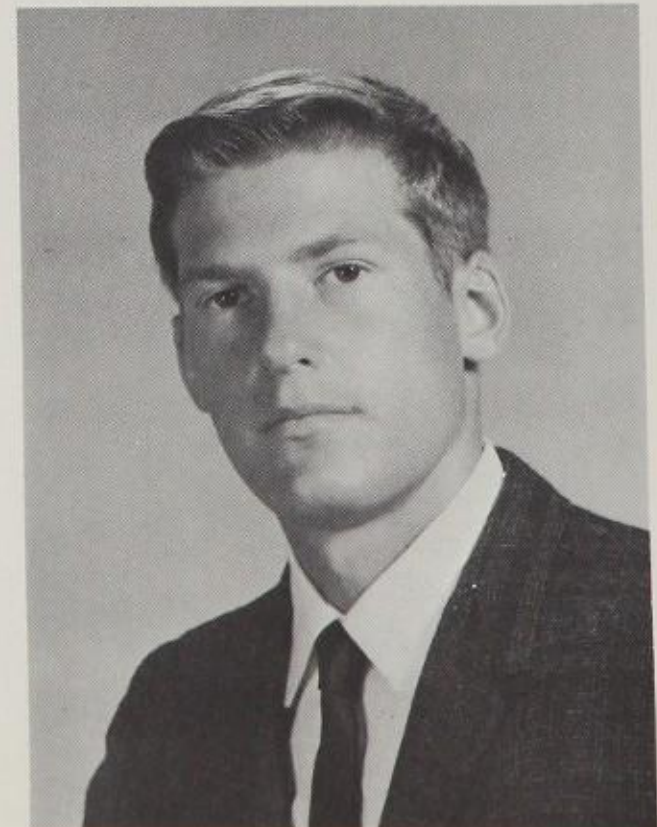
SPARKLING PAT Dowling served her classmates as their secretary for three years. In addition to being a Miss Camelback Finalist, she was a delegate to NCCJ as a sophomore, a member of Scottsdale Singers and an SHS entrant in the NCTE English composition contest. She performed in the productions of "Bullfight," "Damn Yankees," and the "Diary of Anne Frank." Pat belonged to French Club, Thespians, and Da-Kon-Ya Tri-Hi-Y. She believes that each individual is obligated to God and himself to attain the ultimate of his abilities and she continuously strove to fulfill these ideals.

Kirchhofer Queen, Andrews King Of '62-63 Homecoming



Ronnie Andrews and Marilyn Kirchhofer

RONNIE ANDREWS transferred before his junior year from Texas, where he was admitted into the National Forensic League for his achievements in debate. While attending Scottsdale, he was a debate finalist at the A.S.U. workshop, student body veep, a member of Beaver Boosters, Squires and National Honor Society, and a delegate to AASC. Ronnie was also in the top 10% of his class. MARILYN KIRCHHOFER, a three-year pom pon girl, served two years in student council as freshman and sophomore girl representative. She was also a member of Stellae and the board of directors for Beaver Boosters. ATTENDANTS TO Homecoming were JIM PALMER and BEV BOLI, two very active seniors, both appearing on other pages of this section. Bev's picture and accomplishments can be found on page 170, and Jim's on page 173. BOB URIE, a two-year letterman in three sports, and ELAINE PEIFFER, a two-year varsity cheerleader, were also attendants to Homecoming. BOB played freshman and J.V. basketball and baseball. He was also Senior Boy Rep., president of Athletic Lettermen's Club, and a member of Mu Alpha Theta, Squires, and Beaver Boosters. He was in the top 10% of his class, which placed him in NHS. ELAINE was Senior Girl Rep., a delegate to NCCJ, and a member of Beaver Boosters, Beaver Builders, and Da Kon Ya. She also served one year as a J.V. cheerleader. Elaine's picture is on the following page.



Bob Urie

HOMECOMING AT SHS, and the Homecoming parade, originated in 1953. Though the ceremony itself remains a tradition, the parade does not always accompany it. THIS YEAR, due to the combined interest and enthusiasm of the clubs, organizations and classes, the Homecoming parade was a success. The game was the first daylight football varsity action in recent years. HOMECOMING CANDIDATES are chosen by the student body, their only requirement

being that they be seniors and have at least average grades. When the nominees have been announced, another voting is held and the student body chooses a couple to reign over the festivities. These popular seniors are crowned at half-time. THIS YEAR the King and Queen were Ronnie Andrews and Marilyn Kirchhofer. The attending couples were Jim Palmer and Bev Boli, and Bob Urie and Elaine Peiffer.

Senior Foursome Well Rewarded



Jim Palmer

JIM PALMER displayed unusual athletic ability throughout his four years of high school, lettering in three sports. He was selected for the all-state football team for his second consecutive year, and was also a Homecoming Attendant. Jim played varsity football for two years, and basketball and baseball for three years. He was B.B. Sweetheart Prom Attendant his junior year. SUSIE RYAN, two-year pom-pom girl, was selected as a candidate for Queen of Courts, and was chosen by her class to represent SHS at U. of A. Senior Day.

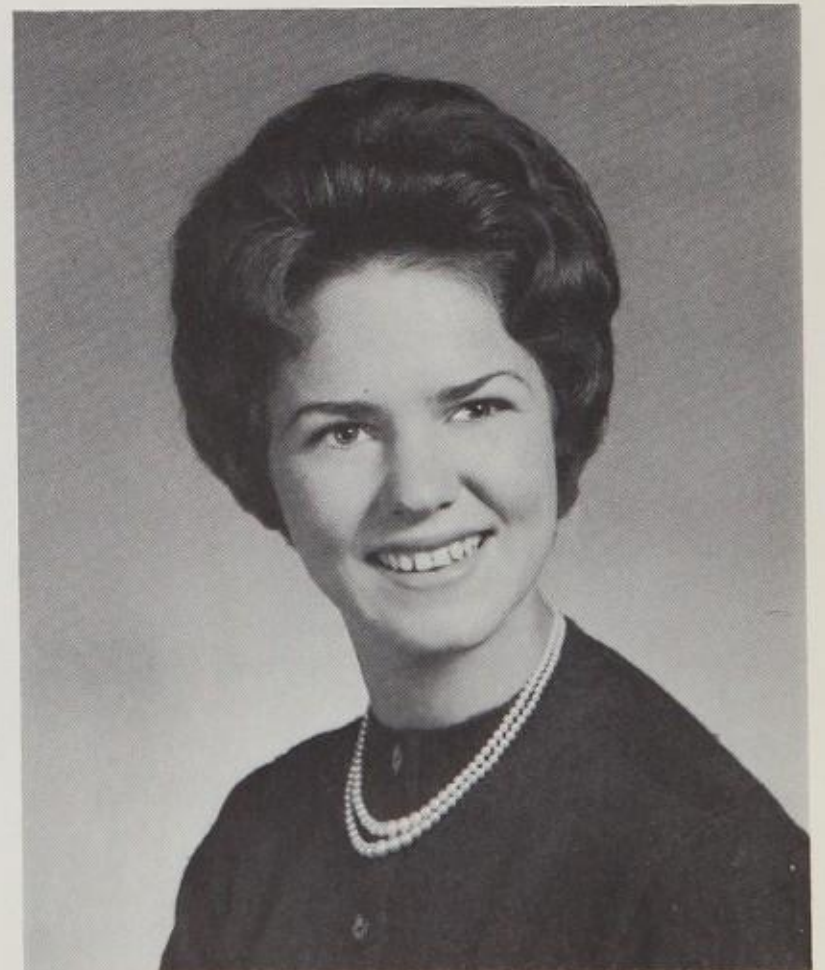


Cheri George

CHERI GEORGE, two year Camelback staff-member, and this year co-editor, was crowned Queen of Courts for 1963. This was the fourth annual Queen of Court ceremony, and took place during half-time at one of the basketball games. Three senior girls were nominated by the basketball team on the basis of school spirit, representation at the games, participation in school activities, attractiveness, and personality. Then the team voted again, and a Queen was selected. CHERI was active this year as treasurer of TAP, and a member of Lide Kvinda, Quill and Scroll, and Beaver Boosters. Her attendants were Elaine Peiffer and Susie Ryan.



Susie Ryan

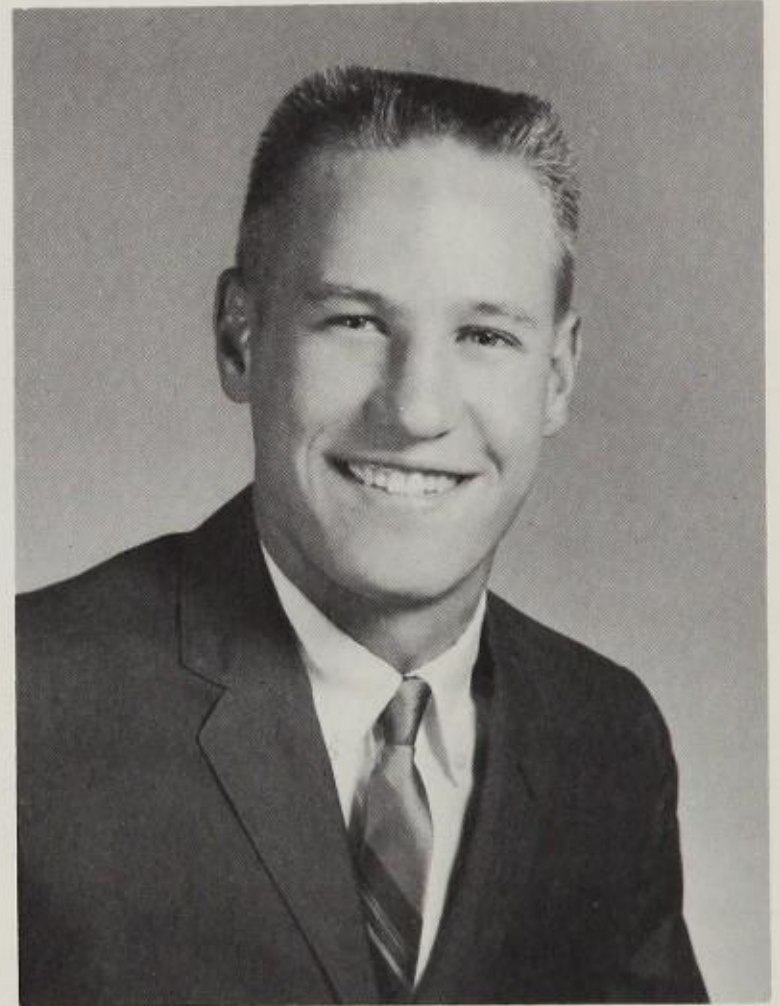


Elaine Peiffer

Experience Offered Opportunities



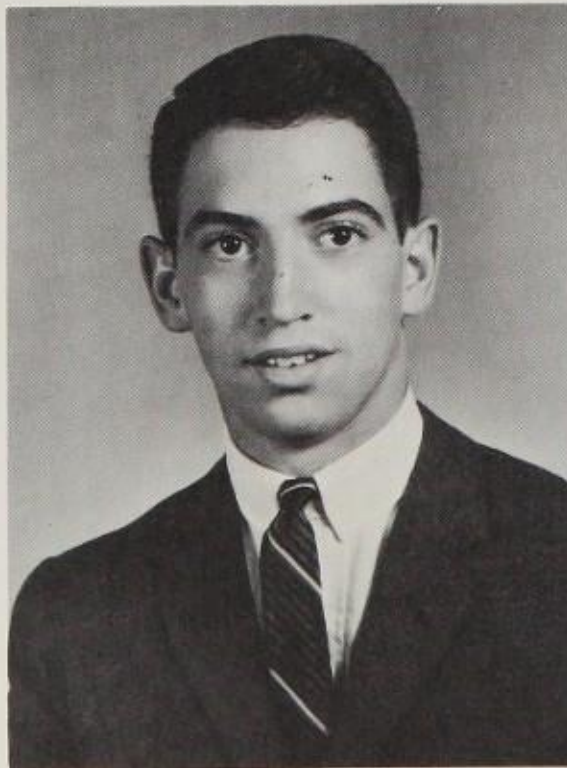
NORMAN HAPKE, as a Scottsdale High School senior, received the principal appointment from the state of Arizona to the United States Naval Academy in Annapolis, Maryland and an alternate appointment to the Air Force Academy at Colorado Springs, Colorado. Out of 150 high school and college students who took the qualifying Civil Service test, Norman attained the highest composite scores. IN ADDITION to the above, he was selected to All-State Chorus. Other activities included performing in "Plain and Fancy", Scottsdale Singers, membership in National Honor Society and Squires Hi-Y, and participating in frosh and JV football, wrestling, and track.



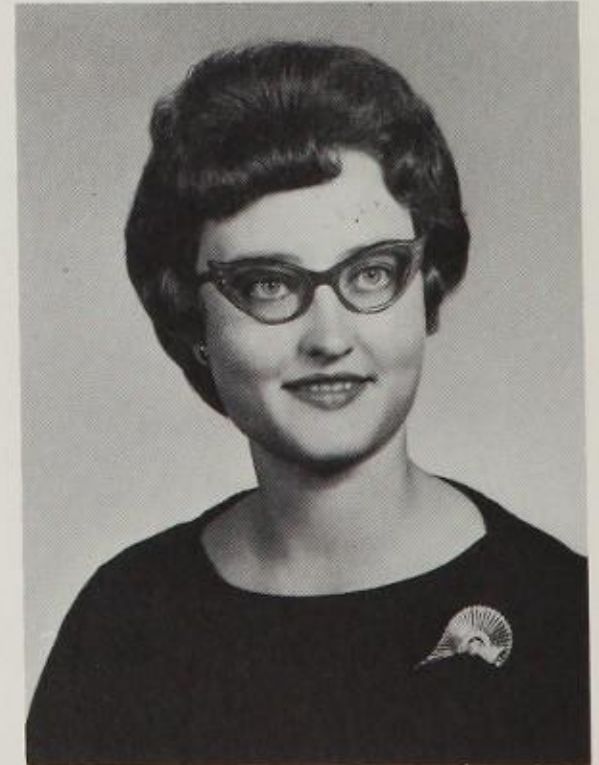
ACTIVE IN both politics and sports, Jim Webb, Student Body President, was a delegate to Arizona Anytown in Prescott and to the National Association of Student Councils Convention in San Gabriel, California, during the summer of 1962. Athletically, he played on the JV and varsity baseball and football teams. He was a member of Key Club and Beaver Boosters.



LAURA CHITTENDEN served as one of four representatives of the Class of '63 to Anytown. She was also a delegate to NCCJ, president of French Club, a member of Lide Kvinda, Beaver Builders and Beaver Boosters. Laura was on the Beaver staff and Scottsdale Progress Correspondent.



SELECTED BY Student Council as delegate to Anytown, Mickey Lizst participated in many activities. Among these were Beaver staff, Key Club, Beaver Boosters, Squires, Mu Alpha Theta, and Athletic Lettermen. He was a delegate to NCCJ also and he played varsity baseball.



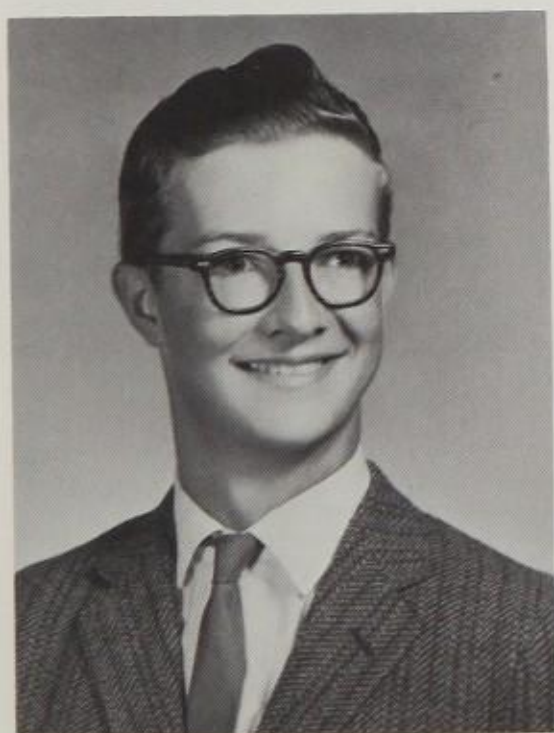
DEANNE DOBSON, second year member of the Camelback staff, was named as co-editor of the 1963 Camelback. She was a member of Beaver Builders, Latin Club, National Honor Society, Quill and Scroll, and vice-president and County Representative of T.A.P. for two years, and ranked in the top ten per cent of her class.

Various Honors Are Awarded Notable Seniors

IMPRESSING UPON youth the importance of our governmental processes was the intention of Boys' and Girls' State. Delegates chosen by the faculties of their schools attended a week-long convention held in Flagstaff and Tucson, respectively. ARIZONA ANYTOWN, held in Prescott, was a human relations workshop analyzing prejudices. Janet Reedy, page 171, was also a delegate. THE ELK'S Leadership Award is given each year to an outstanding youth who excels in leadership ability. This person must send in a brochure, telling of his accomplishments and qualifications. He is judged on citizenship, appreciation, resourcefulness, perservance, sense of honor, character, neatness and compliance with contest rules. THE MOST Industrious Senior awards are given each year to a senior boy and girl displaying unselfish service and loyalty to their class. These students must have a 3 grade average or better, and cannot be a class or student body officer. The honor is awarded by the senior class officers, and is intended to give recognition and appreciation to two hardworking, but previously unrewarded seniors.



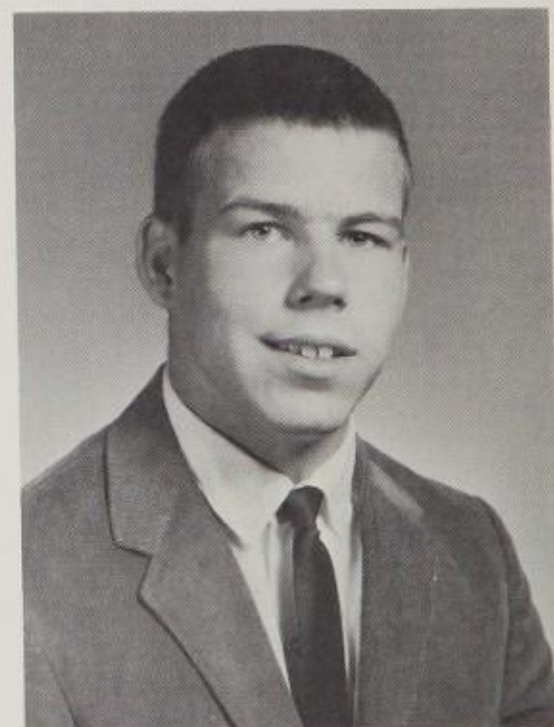
OUTSTANDING ACHIEVEMENT afforded Bill Yoder many opportunities, including attending Boys State, a summer science institute, ranking in the top five per cent of the senior class, and receiving a Letter of Commendation from the National Merit Scholarship Board. He was a three-year member of National Honor Society and Mu Alpha Theta. He placed among the top ten winners in the state math test for three years, and was an oratorical finalist in the Arizona State Forensics Tournament at Arizona State University.



AMBITIOUS AND energetic, Larry Stephen was named Most Industrious Senior Boy. For the past two years he has been manager of varsity track, and this year managed football, basketball and track. Larry served as president and secretary of Science Club and a delegate to NCCJ. He was top junior magazine salesman, Scottsdale Singer and a member of the first place debate team in the state.



KAY TWEED, cheerful and hardworking, was chosen by her class officers as Most Industrious Senior Girl, on the basis of unselfish service to her class. She worked on class floats for Homecoming the past two years, and the class assemblies. In addition to these activities, she was chaplain of Stellae.



SELECTED AS A delegate to Boys State at the end of his junior year was DURR ELMORE. He was a varsity football player for two years, and participated in J.V. and frosh football, basketball and track. He served his junior class as president and was a member of Key Club, Squires Hi-Y, president of Athletic Lettermen's Club and Camelback photographer.

Superior Scholarship Recognized, Lauded



THE 1963 recipient of the Bausch Lomb Award was Dave Koval. This award from the Bausch Lomb Incorporation is a four-year science scholarship allocated on need to exceptional science students on faculty recommendation. Dave, also a National Merit Scholarship Finalist, received the Harvard Book Award as the highest boy academically in his junior year, and ranked in the top two per cent of his graduating class. He was active in Orchestra, Band and Orchestra Lettermen's Club, Mu Alpha Theta, math honorary of which he served as president, and National Honor Society.



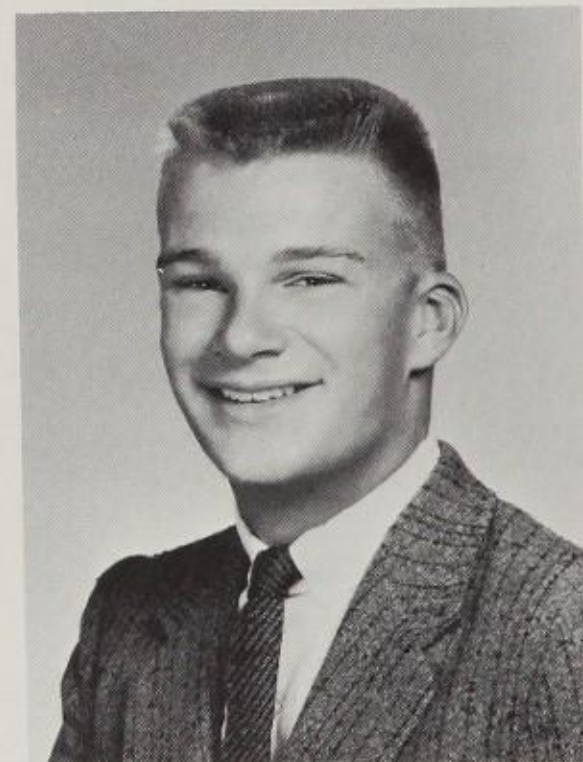
THROUGH CONSISTENT striving for scholastic excellence LEONORA COUVDOS has attained a grade average in the top five per cent of her class. She was a three-year member of National Honor Society, a member of Stellae and Beaver Builders. She intended to attend ASU and major in business.

WYNDLE HAESE, not pictured, was a National Merit Scholarship Finalist. His high grade average placed him in the top five per cent of the class of 1963. He held membership in National Honor Society and Speech Club and he received a speech award in Texas.

BETTY CROCKER Homemaker of Tomorrow was BARBARA BREWSTER. She attained the highest score in SHS which qualified her for the state award. She planned to attend St. Joseph's School of Nursing. Barbara was a member of Beaver Boosters and served on the Camelback staff during her senior year.



LEONORA COUVDOS



RODNEY LANDES was the president of the National Honor Society, veep of Scottsdale Singers, and of Key Club as well as being a member of Squires Hi-Y and Mu Alpha Theta. Moreover, Rod was in the fine arts production, "Damn Yankees", and was selected to attend N.C.C.J.

CONNIE NERRIE, a member of Scottsdale Singers, and National Honor Society for two years, also performed in "Carousel", a summer fine arts production. Connie's scholastic achievements placed her in the top five per cent of the Class of 1963.

DAN JOHNSON, transfer from Michigan, ranked in the top five per cent of the Class of '63, and scored in the upper 10 per cent on the state math test. He was in J.V. tennis and baseball and varsity baseball. Dan belonged to National Honor Society, Mu Alpha Theta, Beaver Band, and Band and Orchestra Lettermen's.

SETTING A precedent, the class of 1963 named no valedictorian or salutatorian. In their place the top five and ten per cent were recognized. It was felt that such a system would better represent the achievements of the individuals. THOSE APPEARING elsewhere are Janet Reedy, Bill Yoder, and Bill Zar.



JANICE JIPSON

EXCELLING IN math and science enabled Carla Steinborn to attend a five-week summer math camp at ASC in 1962. Her high scholastic achievement placed her in the top five per cent of her class. She received second place in the English department's poetry contest, was a member of National Honor Society and secretary of Mu Alpha Theta.

JANICE JIPSON, a transfer from Wisconsin, where she was freshman class secretary and frosh homecoming attendant, was among the top five per cent of the senior class. Here she was a member of the Beaver Band, Library Club, German Club, and the Band and Orchestra Lettermen's Club.

DONNA JOHNSON, transfer from Michigan, was a member of All-State Band and in the top five per cent of her class. She scored in the top ten per cent on the state math test, was secretary of National Honor Society and a member of Beaver Band, Band Lettermen, and Mu Alpha Theta.



CARLA STEINBORN

Distinctive Scholars



CONNIE NERRIE



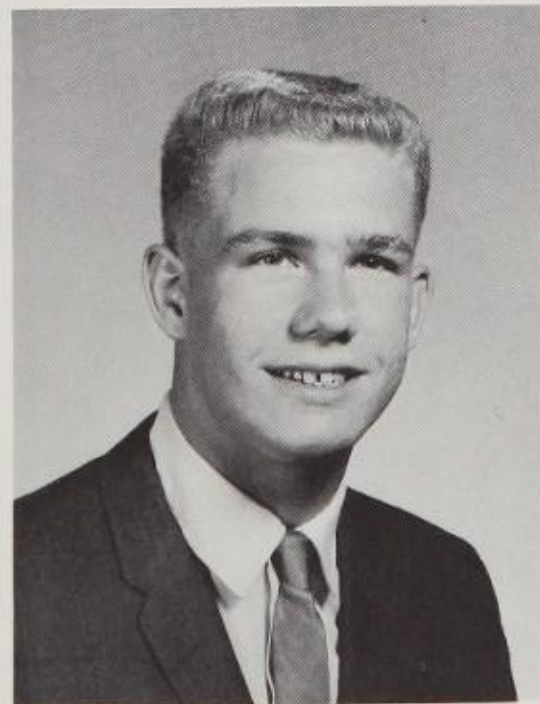
DAN JOHNSON



DONNA JOHNSON



JUDY TEMPLETON was a transfer student from Washington, D.C. There she was active in the French Club, Pep Club, and Alliance Francaise. At Scottsdale Judy belonged to National Honor Society and ranked in the top five per cent of her class.



JAY OSBORN, in addition to his academic achievements, placing in the top five per cent, participated on the J.V. and varsity baseball teams. He was chaplain of Squires, a member of Mu Alpha Theta, National Honor Society, and Beaver Boosters, and attended NCCJ.



CONNIE WELLER, an active senior girl, was a member of National Honor Society for two years, Scottsdale Singers, Chansonettes, and Stellae. She was president of Beaver Builders and performed in the 1960 summer fine arts presentation "Carousel", in which she danced.



TWICE SELECTED to perform in the All-State Music Clinic, clarinetist Judy Hallas again represented SHS there. Aside from activities in Band and Orchestra Lettermen's Club, French Club and three years in Beaver Band, she performed in many fine arts productions.



ELECTED TO all-state orchestra was Richard Rutherford, a transfer from Nebraska. There, he was in the all-state band, as well as the school band, orchestra, and chorus. AT S.H.S. he participated in Beaver Band, Orchestra, and dance band, and was a member of Band and Orchestra Letterman's Club.



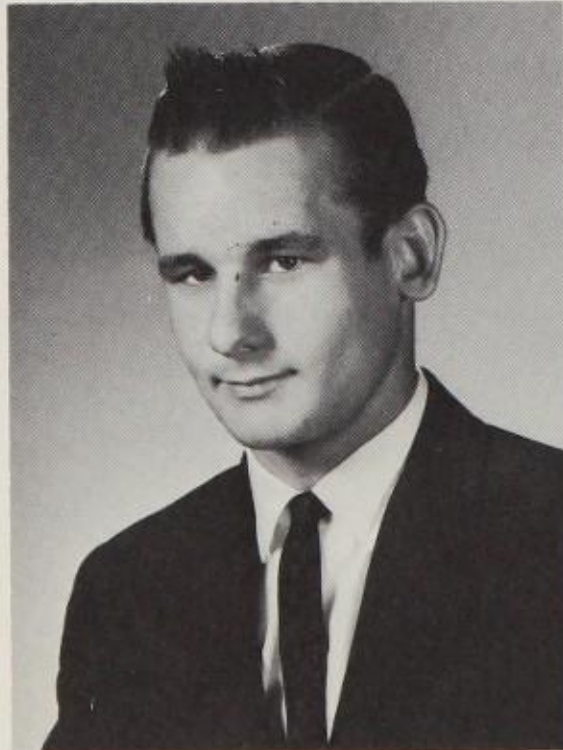
SELECTED FOR all-state band was KATHIE MERRILL, a senior girl who was exceptionally active in the fine arts department. She was in the pit orchestra for many school plays, and was a member of Beaver Band, orchestra and Band and Orchestra Lettermen's Club.

Ruth Awards Go To Ripperton And Bohon

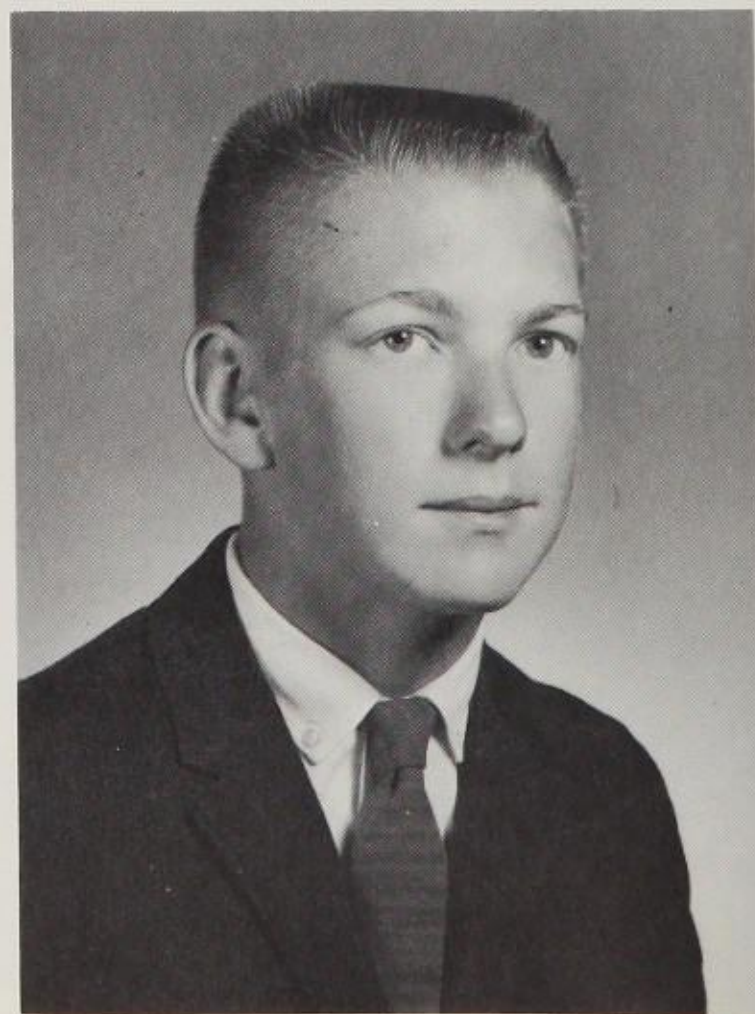
ALL-STATE musicians represent not only the best in Scottsdale High, but the best in the state. Babe Ruth Award goes to the boy and girl who best exemplify sportsmanship. All-State was attained by tryout; Babe Ruth by faculty vote.



MARY GOSSICK, senior clarinet artist, was chosen to participate in the All-State Band. This was Mary's second time as an all-stater. She also participated in the Beaver Band, orchestra, German Club, Band Letterman's Club and Mu Alpha Theta.



BOB McNELIS, all-state violinist, transferred from St. Mary's, Phoenix, where he was in orchestra. At Scottsdale, he has been in orchestra, Band and Orchestra Lettermen's Club, and in several fine arts productions. He was also a gold key winner in art.



1963 RECIPIENT of the Babe Ruth Award was John Bohon. In his senior year he was president of his class and of Key Club; he was awarded a Marshall scholarship to the U of A; he was Student-of-the-Month for January; and a member of Mu Alpha Theta and National Honor Society. In his junior year he was boy representative to student council.

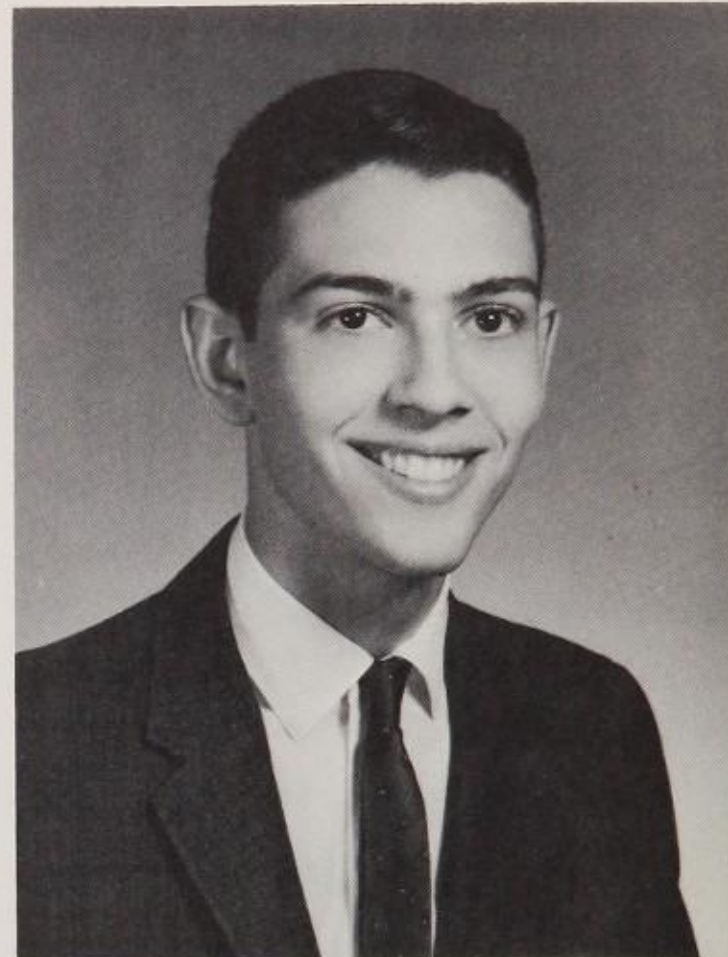
7 Seniors, 5 Underclassmen Selected For Coveted All-State Positions



CHOSEN FOR the All-State chorus as a most outstanding high school vocalist, was ANDREA BOWERS, a senior. She performed with Scottsdale Singers and Chansonnettes. In the top 10% of her class, Andrea was a member of National Honor Society and GAA.



DAVE MCGIRR, senior, active in athletics, was named Student-of-the-Month for November. He was chosen on the basis of personality, grades, and outstanding ability in sports, having participated in football, basketball, and track since his freshman year. Dave was also awarded a trophy for best defensive player in basketball.



BILL ZAR was a delegate to Boys' State and ranked in the top five per cent of his class. He was a three-year member of National Honor Society and vice-president, Scottsdale Singers Lettermen and Mu Alpha Theta. He served as Maricopa County co-chairman, representative and chapter president of TAP for two years. He performed in Scottsdale Singers and productions; "Kismet," "Li'l Abner," and "Damn Yankees."

IN ORDER to qualify for Student-of-Month, a student had to be a senior, outstanding in some field, have above average grades, and be active in school functions. The VFW citizenship award was given for superiority in this field in the school and community. Student-of-the-Month was chosen by an all-student committee; the VFW award by members of that organization.



MARK WARDENBURG, freshman president, was selected for all-state second violin section.



RICHARD ANDERSON, junior pianist and trumpet player, was chosen for the All-State band. Richard was the accompanist for Scottsdale Singers for the past two years.

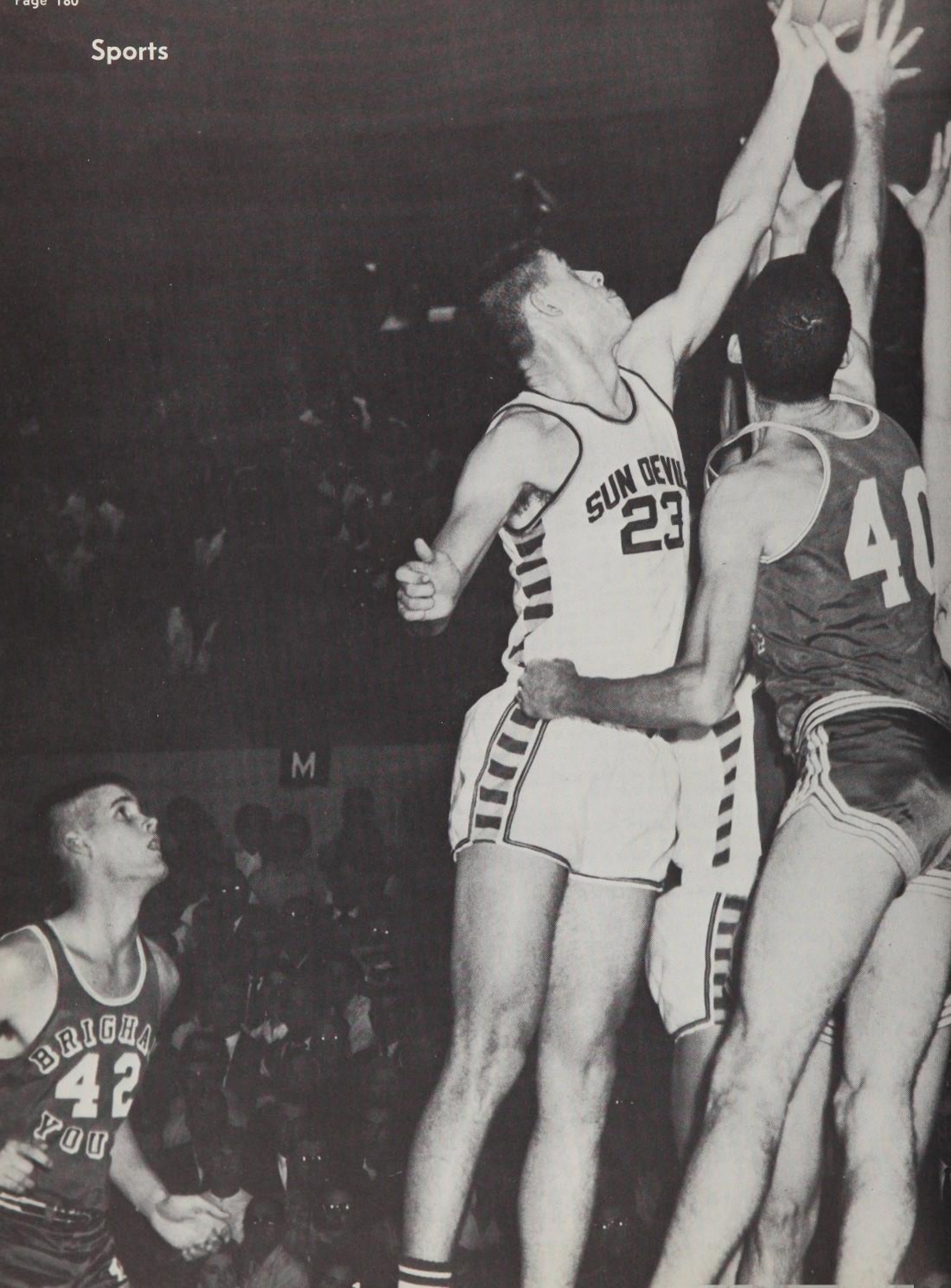


PATRICIA HEALY, gifted freshman violinist, was accepted into the second violin section of the All-State orchestra.



DEBBIE DETZER, talented sophomore violinist, was selected for the all-state orchestra. She was a two-year member of orchestra and also of the Latin Club. Debbie played in the second violin section. It is quite an achievement to be chosen for this honor, especially as a freshman or sophomore.

Sports



Physical Fitness Helps Mold Strong America

SPORTS APPEAL to almost everyone. Sports demand a combination of physical strength, an alert mind, enthusiasm, purpose, and teamwork. To Americans, sports are more than a type of amusement. They represent accomplishment for which the body has to be trained. SPORTS REPRESENT youth even though the person participating may not be youthful. Sports have always been associated with physical well-being and vigor. THERE ARE many other qualities that sports engender. Friendships are formed and people learn to get along with their fellow men. But perhaps more important is the ability to accept victory and defeat. A person who can win gracefully and lose without offering an alibi is greatly respected. NOT TOO long ago a four minute mile was unheard of. Now half a dozen men in the same race, will run the mile in less than four minutes. In the high jump, to leap over seven feet was thought impossible. Vallery Brumel of the Soviet Union has cleared seven feet five inches while American John Thomas has also passed the seven-foot mark. A few years ago the Green Bay Packers were considered the door mats of the National Football League. Now they are world champions and have held this position for two years. Arizona State University was relatively unheard of athletically five years ago. This year the Sun Devils have been ranked as high as fourth in the nation in basketball. What does all this mean? Simply that to become a champion a lot of hard work is necessary. Of course not everyone can be a champion, but everyone can participate whether it be in the actual contest or as a spectator. Something is learned from both. Professional athletes got their start in high school athletics and are developed both mentally and physically while participating. Physical fitness is important not only for athletes but for everyone. For a sound body builds a sound mind. A fit American people will mean a fit nation and a strong America.

Spaw, Gibson New Coaches

MANY PEOPLE think of a coach as merely a man who teaches procedures in athletics. That is only the beginning of his job. The job of a coach is difficult and requires many qualifications. He must be unselfish and willing to give up a great deal of his time. He continually receives criticism and is always second guessed. A coach must be a man of high ideals and principles. He must gain the admiration and devotion of the team members. To be a good coach, a man must have all the above attributes. Because of the importance of these, a coach should be judged not only by the season's record, but also by what the team has learned throughout the season. The coach, however, while very important, can not make and mold these boys into men, if the boys do not make an effort. He can only guide them.



VARSITY COACHES Marlin Spaw, left, and Mel Gibson, right, look on as head coach Virgil Savage goes over new plays. Spaw and Gibson were both new at Scottsdale this year. These coaches gave much of their time throughout the Summer and Fall for the betterment of the team.



JIM PALMER, All-state end, was named as one of the Beaver co-captains.

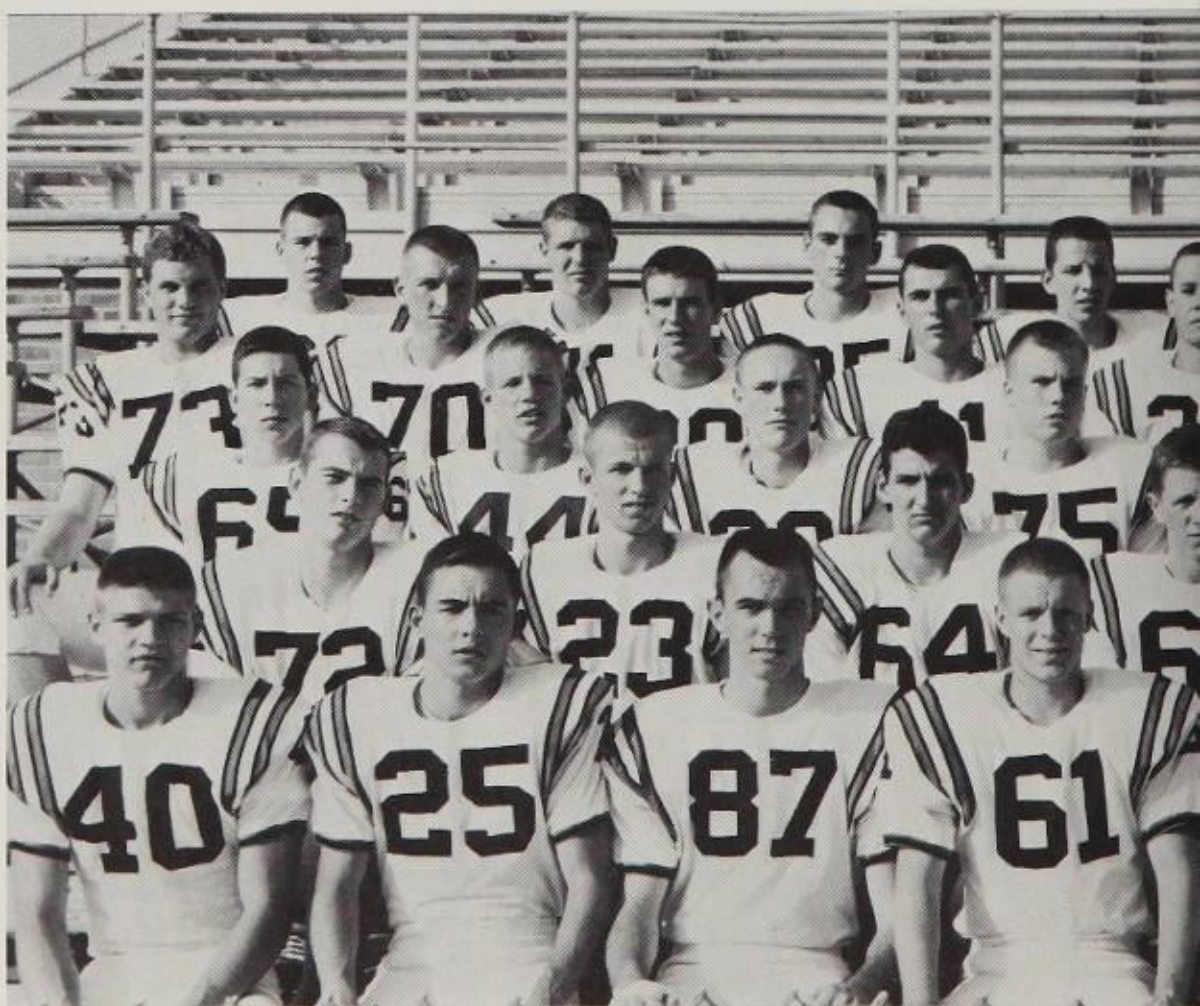


JIM WEBB, who played both offense and defense, was named as the other co-captain.

'62 Grid

Season's Record

Scottsdale	Opponent	Their Score
19	Glendale	14
6	Camelback	44
6	Tempe	26
0	Arcadia	44
13	Mesa	32
33	Chandler	21
27	Yuma	7
19	Kofa	13
6	Coronado	27
13	Washington	44
163	TOTALS	251



BOTTOM ROW: Greg Mosher, Joe Klecka, Tim Kelly, Dusty Blethan, Mike Swenning, Dick Garmon, Jack Klecka, Larry Williams. ROW 2: Mike Kempson, Jim Fuller, Richard Franklin, Chuck Page, Walter Donn, Greg Patterson, Rusty Mueller, Jim Allison. ROW 3: Bob Garmon, Jim Punttenney, John Kerber, Pat Davis, Charlie Cameron, Don Silva, John Lambert,

Varsity Wins 4 Loses 6 In '62

END OF the line for a Camelback back is approaching as four Beavers bring him down. Beavers participating in the tackle are John Lambert 84, Chuck Page 62, and Durr Elmore 31. The game was played at home and found Scottsdale varsity gridgers trampled by the score of 44-6. This was the first loss of the season.



THE BEAVER Boosters, in their first year, did a tremendous job in raising school spirit and team morale. Here they are seen equipped with their "GO TEAM GO" jackets and plenty of enthusiasm.



Dick Dunseath. ROW 4: Jed Nolan, Dave McGirr, Jim Palmer, Steve Miller, Howard Smith, Mike Lambert, Bob Vahle, Tim Smallsreed, Gary Ruoho. ROW 5: Durr Elmore, Richard Zuetell, Duane Bledsoe, Mike Car, Tom Stamm, Jim Webb, Bob Helda, Larry Stephan, manager; Lee Gould, manager.

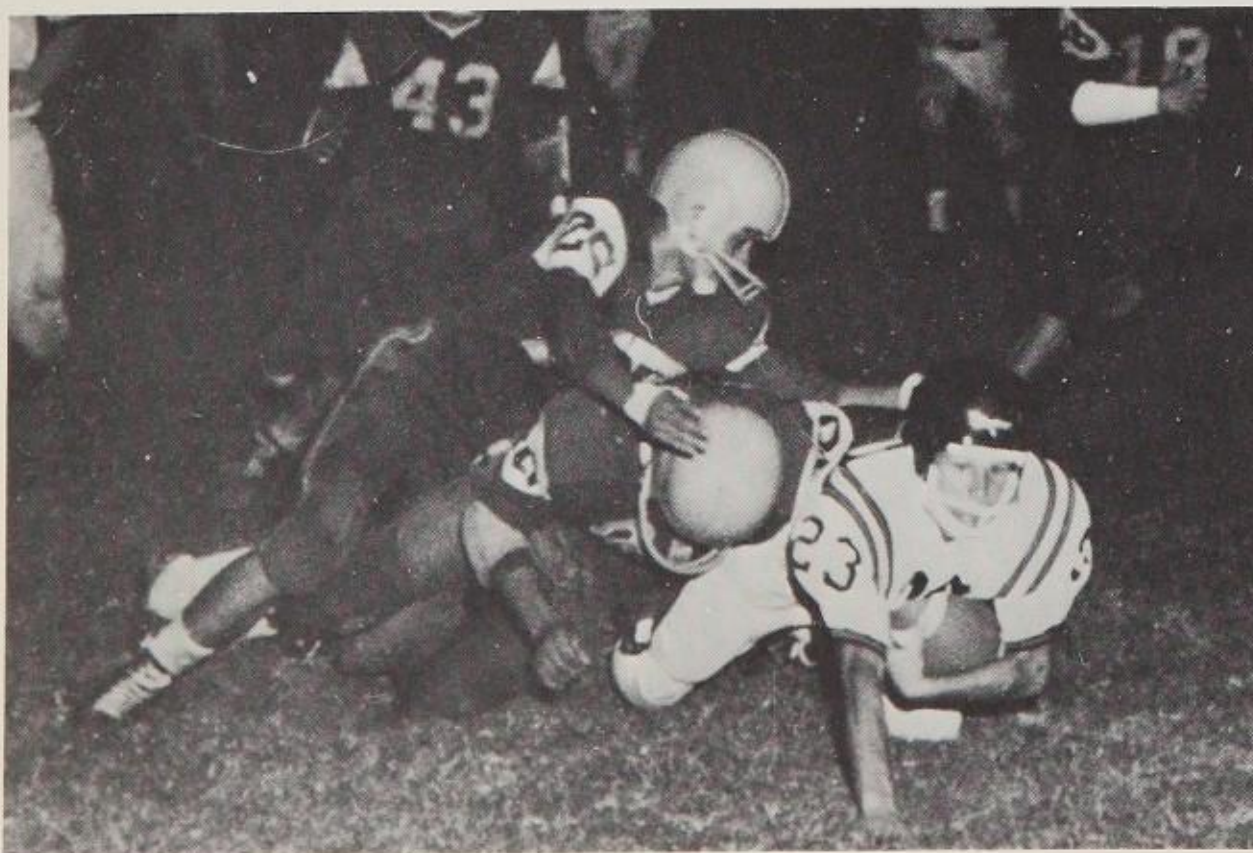
THE YEAR 1962 was a building year for the Scottsdale varsity football team. With only ten returning lettermen, Coach Savage had to literally start from scratch. Injuries to two Beaver stalwarts before the season began did much to hamper the Beaver offense. All-State end Jim Palmer saw no action the first four games and senior halfback Bob Urie saw no action at all due to a broken ankle. Junior halfback Tom Mooney fractured his collar bone in the season opener with Glendale and also was lost for the season. Scottsdale was cast in the role of underdog many times throughout the season but managed some surprising upsets. The Beavers defeated Glendale, Chandler, Yuma and Yuma Kofa. There were some bright spots, however, as many sophomores and juniors gained invaluable experience and will be extremely helpful next year. Jim Fuller and Greg Mosher were outstanding as halfbacks, while Mike Lambert and Steve Miller did a fine job of quarterbacking the Beaver attack. Junior Dick Dunseath also did a fine job at center.

Mosher Top Rusher

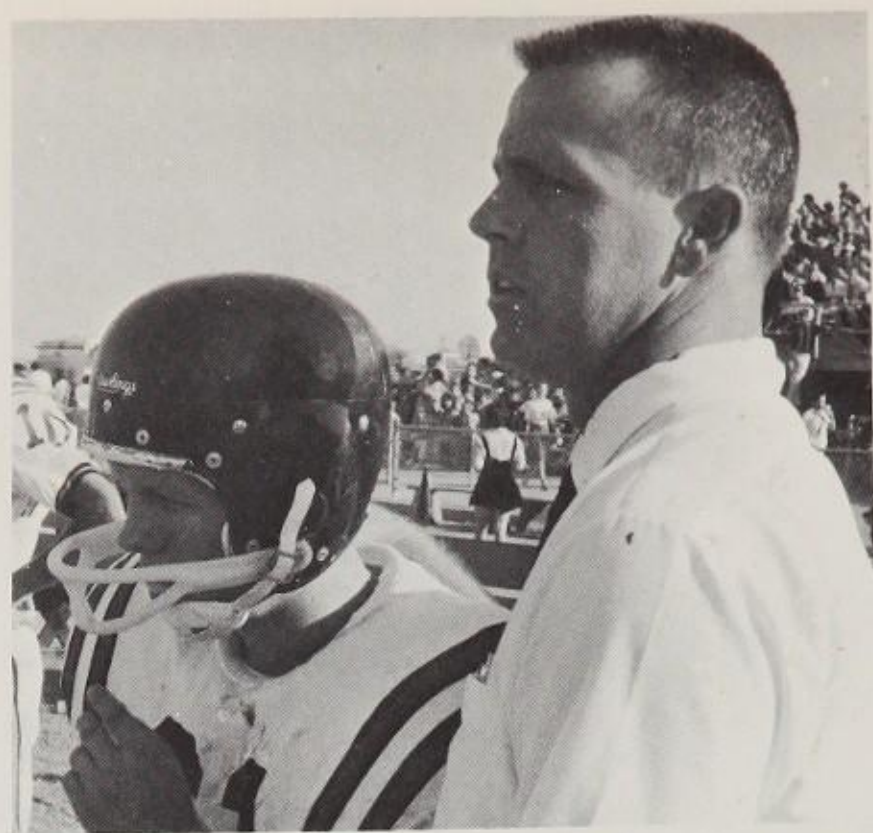


GET THAT FUMBLE! Beaver players Mike Lambert 10, Greg Mosher 40, and Dick Garmon 60, scramble to recover the ball against the Titans. Arcadia, playing on its home field, romped over the Scottsdale Beavers, 44-0. Arcadia handed the Beavers its third loss of the season. Injuries helped to defeat the Beavers' purpose. Late in the third quarter, Durr Elmore, senior linebacker, had to be helped off the field.

THE SCOTTSDALE Beavers rallied in the second half to gain a victory, 19-14, over the Glendale Cardinals on the home field. Tom Mooney scored on a 42 yard run in the first quarter and Greg Mosher ran for another touchdown in the same period. Glendale came back and scored twice in the second quarter to hold a 14-13 lead at half time. Late in the fourth quarter, Durr Elmore, senior defensive linebacker, intercepted a Cardinal pass to set up the winning touchdown. Greg Mosher snared a pass thrown from sophomore Steve Miller and galloped all the way for a Beaver six-pointer and opened the season with a victory. A FOUR game losing streak was broken as the Beaver eleven romped to a 33-21 victory over the Chandler Wolves in another home game. Chuck Page recovered a fumble to set up the first Scottsdale touchdown. The Beavers scored three more times before the half ended.



JIM FULLER 23, fights for every inch against the Glendale Cardinals. Fuller was put in the game to replace junior halfback Tom Mooney who had broken his collarbone earlier in the game. The Beavers opened the season with a great game, beating favored Glendale, 19-14. Fuller, just a sophomore, played heads up ball all season long and was third in ground gaining. Later in the Glendale game Jim set up the winning T.D. with a pass interception.



DUSTY BLETHAN, senior guard, gets instructions from Head Coach Virgil Savage during the Yuma homecoming game. The Beavers were a passing team and guards like Dusty were appreciated by the quarterbacks. The linemen gave good protection to the passer. Savage's strategy paid off as Scottsdale won its homecoming, 27-7. Blethan saw much action during the season.



JAMES PALMER goes up to make one of his many great catches. Jim caught 39 passes for a total of 886 yards throughout the season. In this game with Mesa despite Jim's and other Beavers' efforts Scottsdale's journey to Mesa was fruitless as the varsity lost, 32-13.

THE SCOTTSDALE eleven made the trip to Mesa on October 12, hoping to change its luck. However, the Beavers were beaten by the Jackrabbits, 32-13, for the fourth time in five starts. The Beavers suffered some bad breaks during the game, however. A blocked punt and a fumbled pass led to Mesa touchdowns. Scottsdale scores came on a 41-yard pass play from quarterback Steve Miller to All-State end Jim Palmer in the second quarter. Later Miller scored on a 3-yard plunge. Sophomore quarterback, Mike Lambert, completed 8 of 9 passes for 87 yards. Outstanding contributions were made by sophomore linebacker Gary Ruoho and junior linebacker John Lambert. THE BEAVERS went into the Camelback game fresh from a victory over Glendale, victims to Scottsdale in the season opener. The game was played at home. The Spartans were in command all the way as they handed Scottsdale their first defeat, 44-6. The Beavers scored in the third quarter when sophomore halfback Jim Fuller intercepted a Camelback pass and raced for 75 yards before he was brought down on the Spartan 15 yard line. Junior Greg Mosher scored two plays later. The Beavers continued to be wracked with injuries. Early in the third quarter senior end, Jim Webb twisted his leg and had to be removed from the game.

Jim Palmer Named All-State End



ON OCTOBER 12 the Scottsdale varsity football team journeyed to Mesa for a contest with the Jackrabbits. In this picture a covey of Beavers gang tackle a Mesa runner. Identifiable Scottsdale players are Mike Lambert 11, Bob Garmon 12, Jim Puntteney 44, and Jim Fuller 23, all outstanding sophomores making their debut in varsity play. The tough Mesa offense and unyielding defense resulted in a Beaver loss, the fourth of the season, 32-13.



THE BEAVERS hurry happily into the locker room, ahead 13-0 over Yuma at Homecoming. The Beavers played their best game of the season and beat the Yuma Criminals by the score of 27-7. In this game sophomore quarterback Steve Miller completed 15 of 26 passes. The pass completions

were good for 306 yards and four touchdowns. All four touchdowns were caught by senior end Jim Palmer. STEVE MILLER, a transfer from California, proved most valuable during the season. Miller led the team in total offense with 1,394 yards.

Soph Trio Stars



RUN, RUN, and run! That's exactly what Howard Smith seems to be doing. Chandler tacklers close in, but Greg Mosher 40, and Jim Fuller 23, prepare to set up blocks. The Beavers showed plenty of team effort such as this throughout the night as they went on to victory over the Wolves.

WHAM! MIKE Lambert II, is thrown brutally to the ground by a Camelback lineman. Jim Webb 81, tries to help, but his efforts are in vain. Lambert, a sophomore quarterback, came a long way, giving the Beavers more depth in the backfield. The game was played at home and found the Scottsdale eleven yielding to a vicious Spartan attack by a score of 44-6.



GALLOPING GREG Mosher 40, stiff arms a Chandler tackler for a sizeable gain around the right end. Dave McGirr 70, approaches from behind to set up a block. The aroused Beaver II played on this level the entire game to snap a four-game losing streak and breeze on to victory on their home field, 33-21.

JIM WEBB, 81, lunges for a vicious tackle against a Camelback Spartan. Webb, senior co-captain, was a standout both offensively and defensively the entire season. The Spartans, playing on the Scottsdale turf, went on to hand the Beavers their first loss, 44-6.



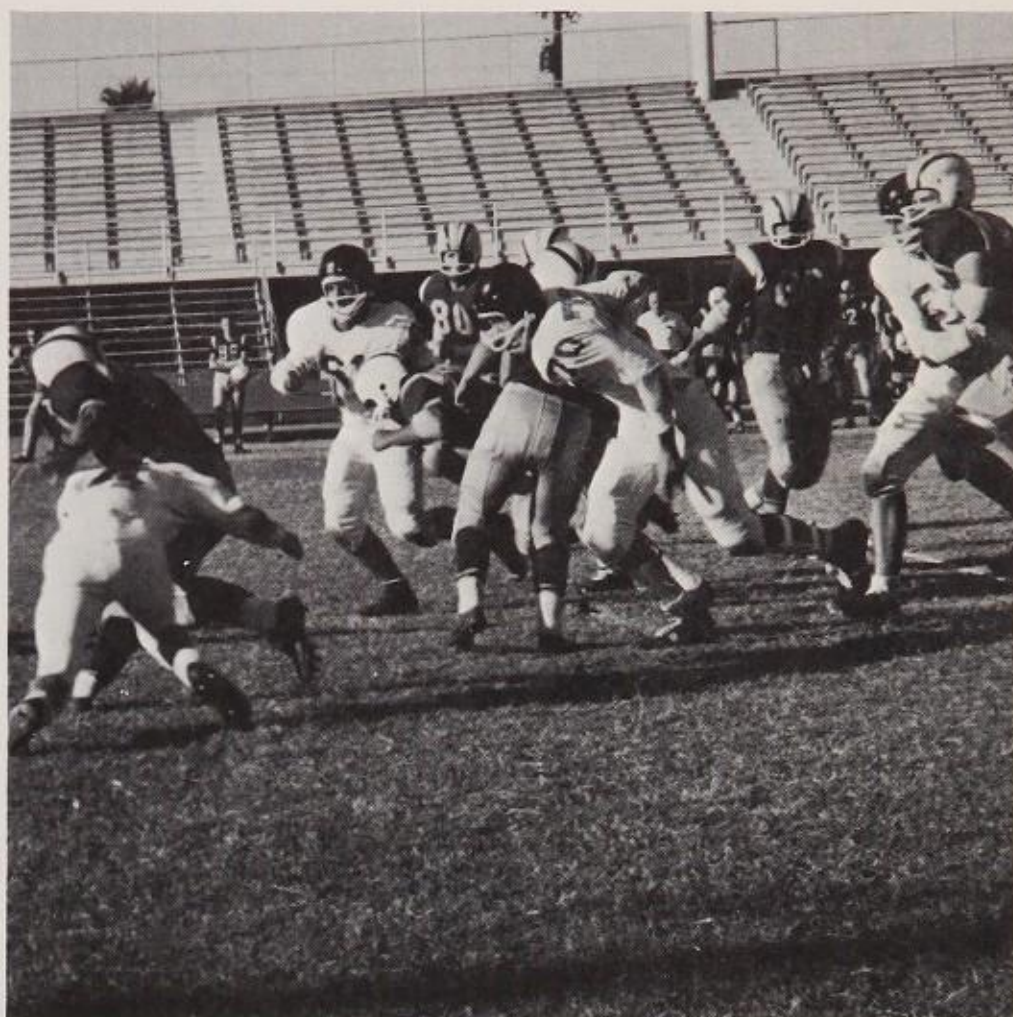
SCOTTSDALE FELL prey to the Tempe Buffaloes by the score of 26-6 on September 26 in Scottsdale Stadium. The game as late as the third quarter could have gone either way but Scottsdale miscues paved the way for a Buffalo triumph. Scottsdale had three passes intercepted and fumbled once. Junior halfback Greg Mosher was responsible for the only Beaver tally as he caught a pass and ran 57 yards for the touchdown. THE BEAVERS were underdogs going into the Arcadia game played at Arcadia. The Titans had the strongest team in the state. The Scottsdale Beavers fell to the Arcadia Titans by the score of 44-0. THE YUMA Criminals were Scottsdale's opponents for the annual homecoming game. Scottsdale played its finest game of the season as the Beavers whipped the Criminals, 27-7. Sophomore quarterback Steve Miller threw four touchdown passes, all of which were caught by senior end Jim Palmer. Beaver interceptions by Durr Elmore, Rusty Mueller, and Jim Palmer also helped. Dave McGirr split the uprights on every extra point. Defensively Durr Elmore, John Lambert, and Gary Ruoho played fine games for the Beavers.

THE JUNIOR VARSITY ended the 1962 football season with four wins, three losses, and one tie. They were coached by Frank Griffiths, who completed his second year as coach of the JV team. The junior varsity had some exceptionally good players and several were elevated to the varsity squad during the latter part of the season. Some of the junior varsity players who played varsity were Jim Fuller, halfback; Duane Bledsoe, fullback; Don Helda, halfback; Bob Garmon, end; Gary Ruoho, linebacker; and Tim Smallsreed, quarterback. Other JV squad members were added later to give the varsity depth. By the close of the season many of the team members, nearly all of whom were sophomores, had acquired considerable varsity experience.

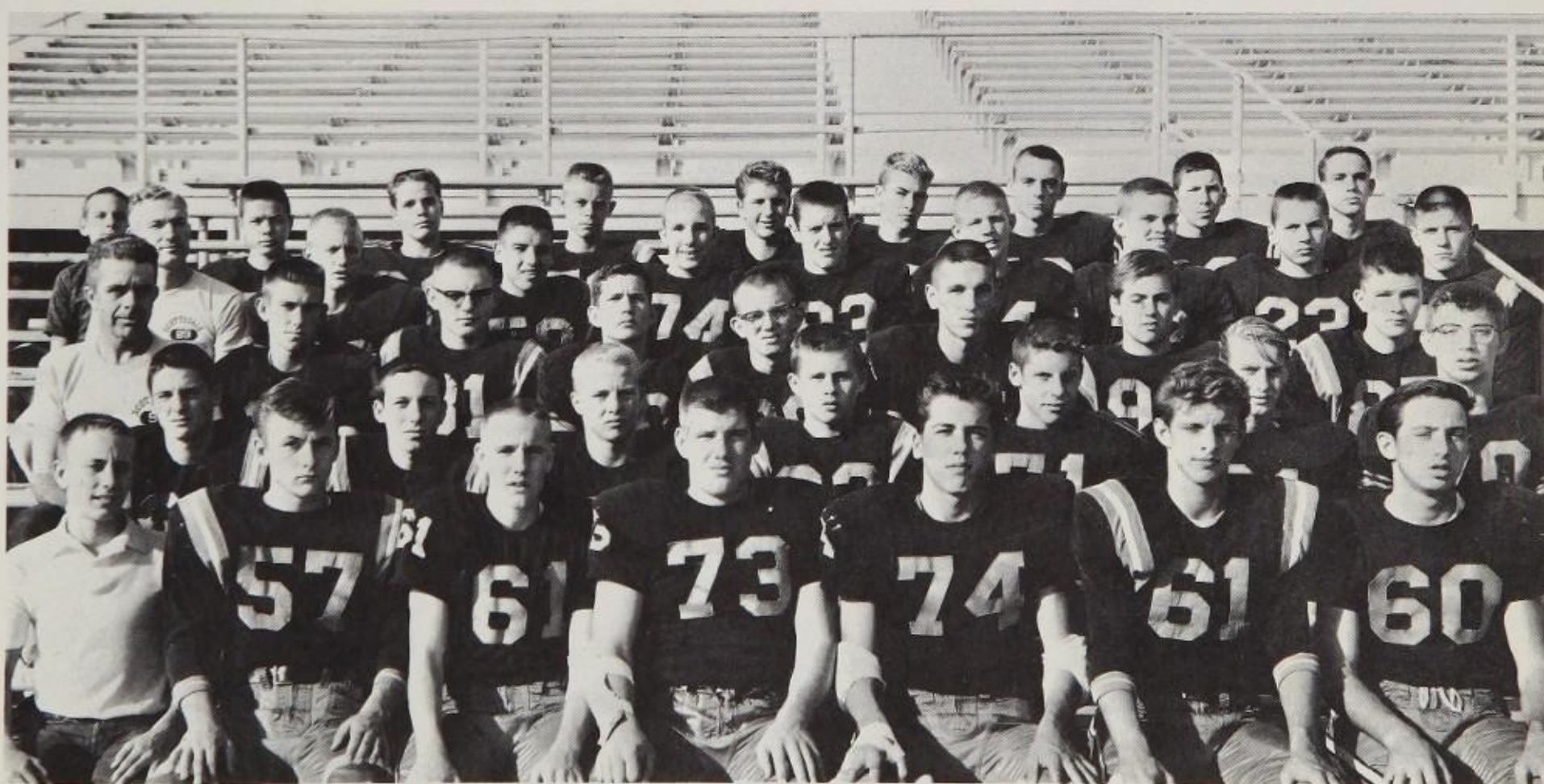
JVs were 4-3

Season's Record

Scottsdale	Opponents	Their Score
20	Camelback	0
7	Tempe	13
19	Arcadia	19
13	Mesa	19
20	Mesa (Westwood)	40
19	Chandler	7
13	Mesa	7
14	Coronado	0
125		105



AN UNIDENTIFIABLE Beaver tackler slows down a Mesa runner enough to give other Beaver tacklers a chance to converge on him. The game was played at home on October 11, and found the Scottsdale junior varsity defeated by the score of 19-13. The game was especially heartbreaking to Beavers inasmuch as the Mesa Jackrabbits scored on the last play of the game. Scottsdale gained revenge, however. Later in the season the junior varsity met the Mesa Jackrabbits a second time and defeated them. The score in this game was 13-7.



BOTTOM ROW: Bill Cavalliere, manager; Kent Kottraba, Bob Vahle, Rex Baumgartner, Steve Montgomery, Brent Stewart, Jim Lehmann. ROW 2: Steve Playton, Tom Matthew, Gary Ruoho, Terry Beckhelm, Tom Warner, Tom Lumas, Bill Freemont. ROW 3: Ron Woodward, Bob Craig, Rick Wickizer,

Steve Holm, Paul Larson, Tim Ralston, Dave Cavanaugh. ROW 4: Tim Puntteney, Mike Scantlin, Jerry Froment, Bill Woodward, Jim Puntteney, Don Burger, Bob Helda, Bill Daggett. TOP ROW: Richard Graham, Jim Car, John Watts, Larry Goad, Joel Berenter, Chuck Hankins, Duane Bledsoe, Bob Garmon, Tim Smallsreed.



Season's Record

WE	OPPONENT	THEY
6	Camelback	7
21	Tempe	20
12	East Mesa	13
6	Chandler	20
25	Coronado	33
6	Arcadia	20
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79	TOTALS	113

BOTTOM ROW: Ray Shadid, Dan Murphy, Howard Davis, Bill Dunning, Jerry Beavers. ROW 2: Marty Ruff, Mike Deehan, John Stieg, Richard Burger, Greg Witherspoon, Paul Haese. ROW 3: Coach Ken Clinkingbeard, Jack

Collinge, Craig Lewis, Jack Gutknecht, John Hall, Coach Overstreet. ROW 4: Dennis DuNann, Mort Shields, Allan Carlborg, Fred Buford, Allan Bergold, Mike Davis. TOP ROW: Don Dobbins, David Fledderjohn, Ken Grise, Terry Hornbaker, Tim Johnson, Ken Glover, Richard Allan.

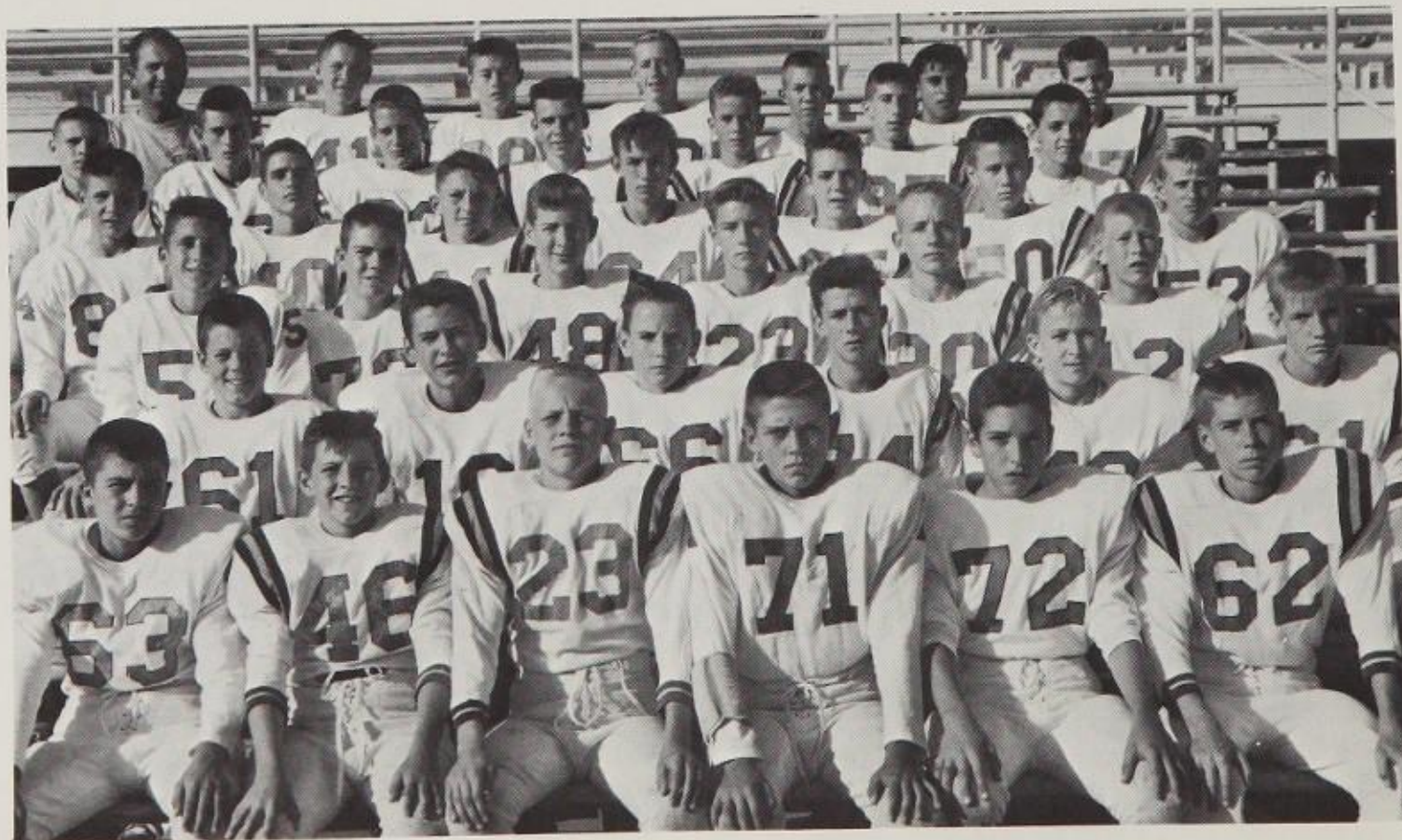
Freshmen Learn Football Techniques

THE FRESHMEN football team was guided by Coach Ken Clinkingbeard. The little Beavers, while winding up with a poor season, had boys who showed real promise. Coach Clinkingbeard cited four boys as doing an outstanding job. These boys were John Steig, guard; Smokey Haese, center; Bill Dunning, halfback; and John Gutknecht, quarterback.

THE PEE WEE Beavers wound up with a .500 percentage, winning three games and losing three. The Pee Wee eleven was coached by Mr. Reuter and Mr. Overstreet. There were two outstanding players on the team who made substantial contributions throughout the season. These two players were Jay Corral, end; and Steve Weber, halfback.

Season's Record

WE	OPPONENT	THEY
13	Tempe	7
12	Coronado	2
0	Glendale	13
7	Washington	24
0	Cortez	21
37	Coronado	7
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70	TOTALS	74



BOTTOM ROW: Mark Wilson, Steve U'ren, John Van Slyke, Tom Revait, Randy Garmon, Mark Boli. ROW 2: Jeff Stamper, Ron Wood, Bill Sullivan, Rodney Brunton, Henry Church, Tony Murray. ROW 3: Greg Couvdos, Brian Smith, Mike Rugh, Frank Craighead, Mark Wardenburg, Charles Cox. ROW 4: Mike Foran, Kim King, John

Waybill, Don Burns, Tim Smith, Dave Lund, Phil Beckhelm. ROW 5: Manager Jim Brooks, Dennis Stamm, Bill Emerich, Allen Cox, Jim Williams, Steve Nathan, Greg Hughes. TOP ROW: Coach Reuter, Darrel Peachey, Mike Yount, John Boli, Doug Baumann, Jay Corral, Dana Thompson.



TAKING a moment's rest are members of this year's cross country squad. Bottom row: Dan Corbett, Jim Geiser, John Augustine, Jim Haden, Jack Malloy. Second row: Bill Robinson, Dale Bowers, Coach Wood, Bob Headrick, Mike Norred. Third row: Dick McClusky, Jim Hinsdale, Dick Thompson, Dave Hashias.

No Rest For Milers



BEAVER THINCLAD John Augustine starts out on the grueling two-mile grind against Coronado. Scottsdale made a fine showing against her sister school to the south but fell, 29-26.

Season's Record

WE	OPPONENTS	THEY
30	Glendale	25
39	Tempe	21
38	Cortez	19
42	Arcadia	17
44	Mesa	15
30	Chandler	28
22	Yuma	33
25	Kofa	30
29	Coronado	26
25	Washington	30
324	TOTAL	244



A FAST pace is set as Jack Malloy strides into second place honors against Coronado. Jack was a strong competitor this season, and went on to place 9th in the class AA Divisionals. This earned him a berth in the state meet.

BEAVER RUNNERS almost won—usually! Cross country is considered one of the most challenging high school sports. It offers to a boy an opportunity to develop strength, coordination and perseverance. This season's cross country thinclads ran against stiff competitors, resulting in a three-win seven-loss record, instead of the hoped-for championship. In the class AA divisional meet, on Tempe High's two-mile grass course, Scottsdale placed seventh. Jack Malloy earned individual honors, placing ninth in the contest. Failing to rank in the top five, Scottsdale was unable to compete as a team in the state meet at Papago Park, although Jack competed on an individual basis. The '62 season was a building one for the Beavers.



BOTTOM ROW: Terry Stanley, Bob Garmon, John Wilson, John Lambert, Tom Baumgartner, Mike McKee. TOP ROW: Frank Elmer, Steve Miller, Craig O'Connor, Dave McGirr, Jim Palmer, Bob Urie, Curt Tarkington. THE 1962-

63 basketball team was one of the finest in recent years at Scottsdale High. The team was composed of 5 seniors, 6 juniors, and 2 sophomores.

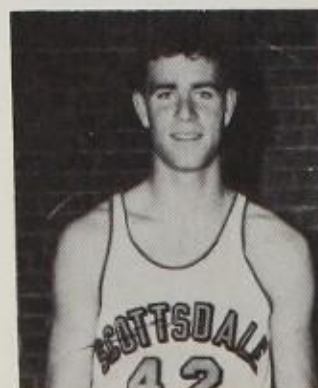
Beavers Third In Mesa Christmas Tourney

*Best Head Coach
Coach Clinkingbeard*

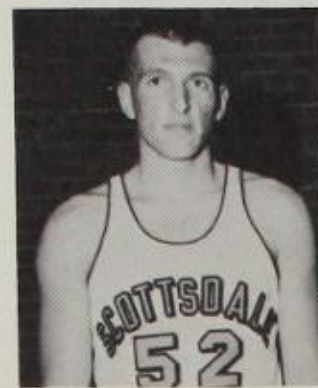
THE 1962-63 basketball season brought about circumstances that will perhaps never prevail again in Scottsdale athletics. The Beavers were forced to forfeit nine games played prior to Feb. 2, thus eliminating them as a tournament entry. This action left the Beavers with a 3-17 record instead of their 12-8 season mark and a tie for second place in Division I standings. All this occurred because Guard Terry Stanley was discovered to be living in the Arcadia district while attending Scottsdale and thus was ineligible. SCOTTSDALE STARTED the season on a winning note by downing the Washington Rams, 70-59. Scottsdale dropped its second game to Sunnyslope with 28 Beaver fouls contributing to the Viking victory. On Dec. 22, Scottsdale defeated the Flagstaff Eagles, 53-50. The Christmas Tournament was held Dec. 27 and 28, and found the Beavers winning the consolation prize with victories over Coronado and Yuma Kofa. Scottsdale's single defeat came at the hands of the Arcadia Titans. On Jan. 4, Mesa defeated Scottsdale 58-34. The Beavers won their next 2 games, beating Chandler and Yuma. On Jan. 12, the Beavers invaded the Arcadia gym and were defeated, 45-42. On Jan. 18 the Buffaloes of Tempe were the next Scottsdale foe and defeated the Beavers, 65-62. Scottsdale then proceeded to lose 2 games in a row. These defeats were at the hands of Coronado and Chandler. Scottsdale then won 5 games, beating Arcadia, Kofa, Tempe, Yuma, and Coronado. The season finale was against Mesa with a Jackrabbit win, 55-48.



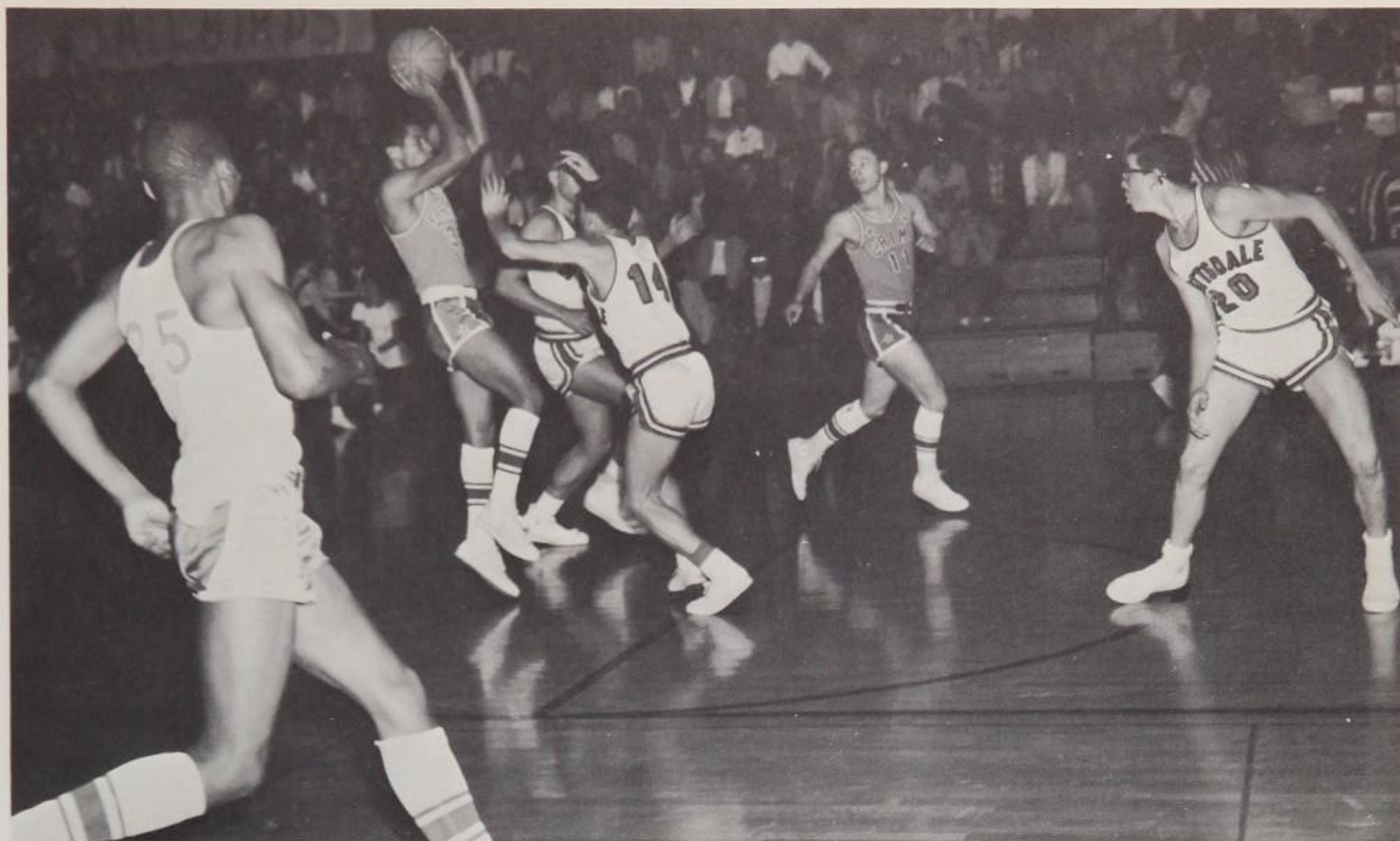
KEN CLINKINGBEARD coached the varsity basketball team this year. He completed his second year as varsity coach.



JIM PALMER was a co-captain and led all Beavers in scoring, averaging 20 points a game.

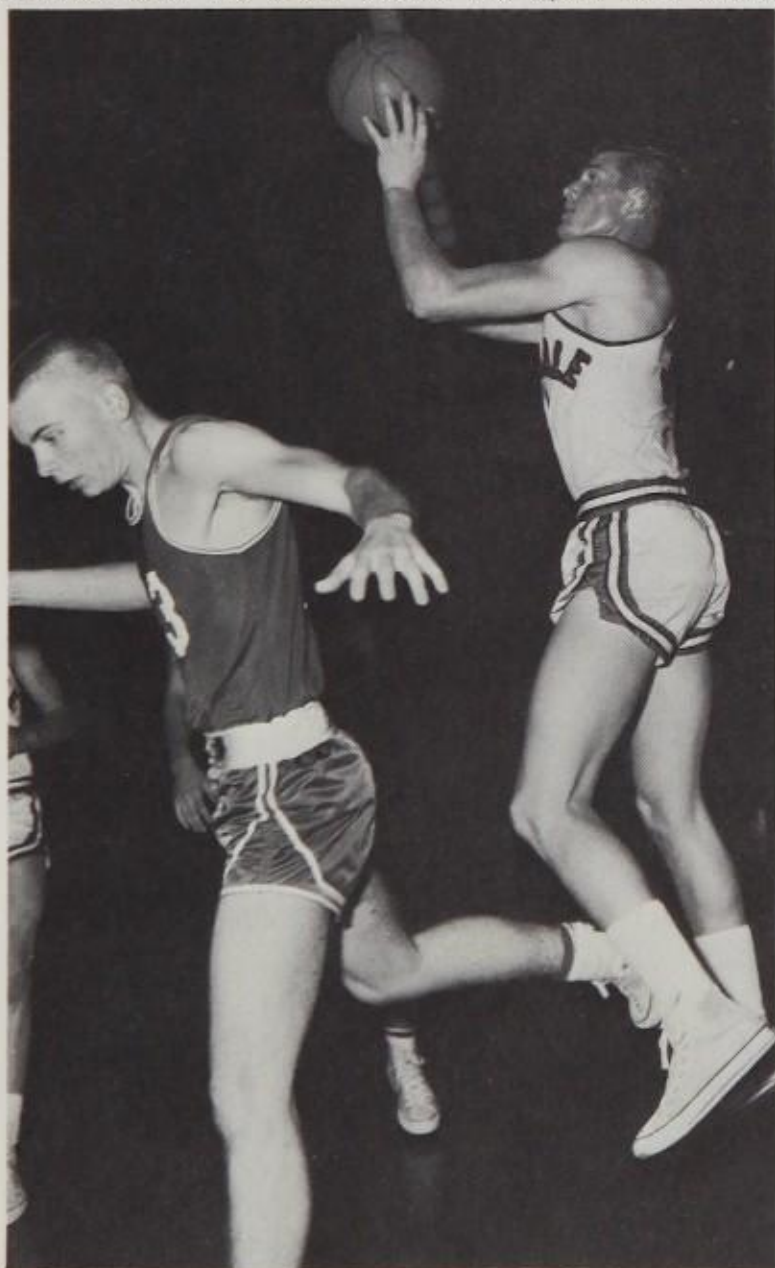


SENIOR DAVE McGIRR was the other co-captain and was in his second year of varsity basketball.



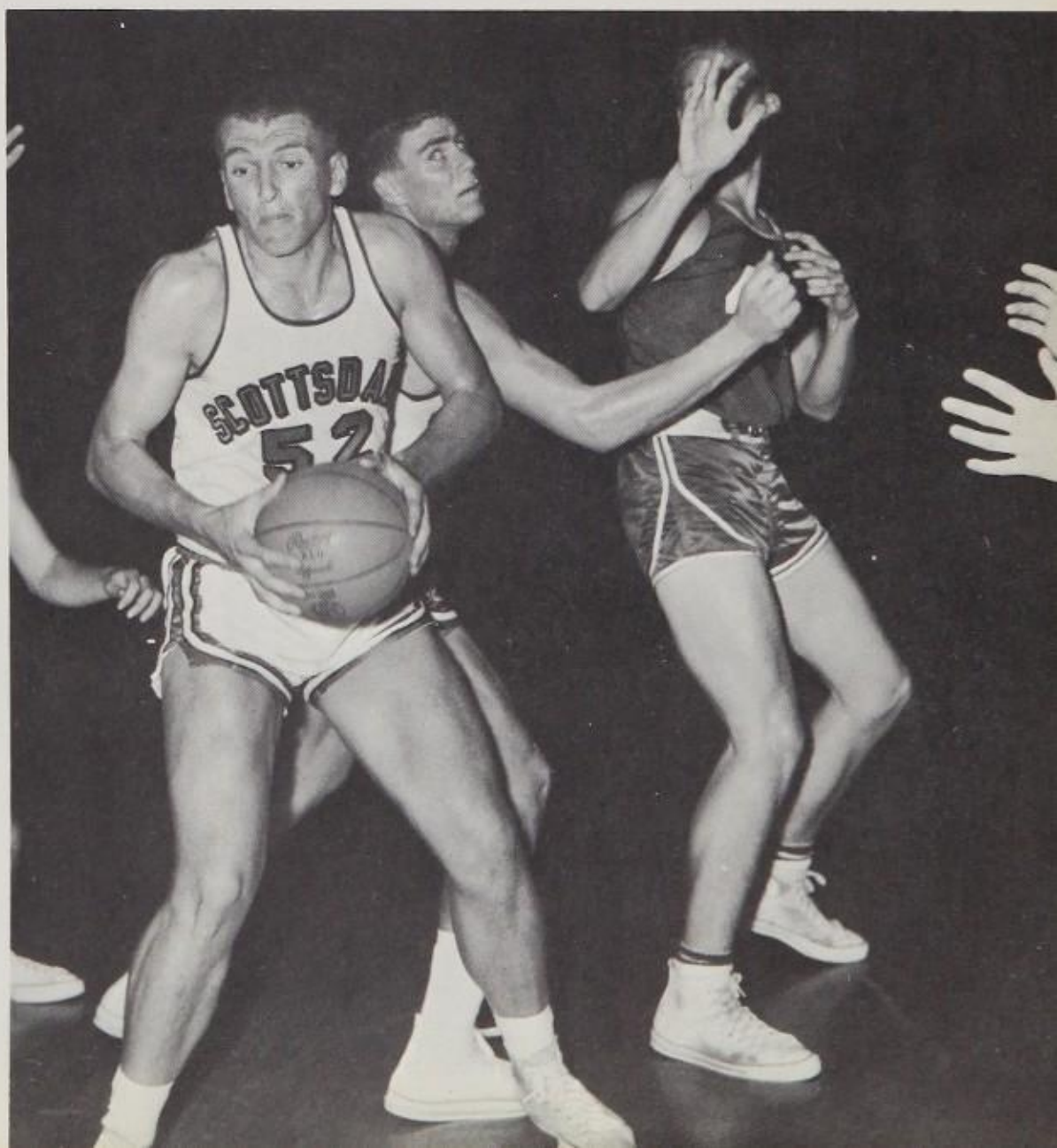
THE SCOTTSDALE quintet took on the Yuma Criminals on January 11 in a contest played at home. The Beaver five completely wiped out the Criminals 58-29. The Beaver defense was superb as it allowed the team

from Yuma only half the Scottsdale total score. Terry Stanley, 14, guards his man closely while Sophomore Bob Garmon watches intently.



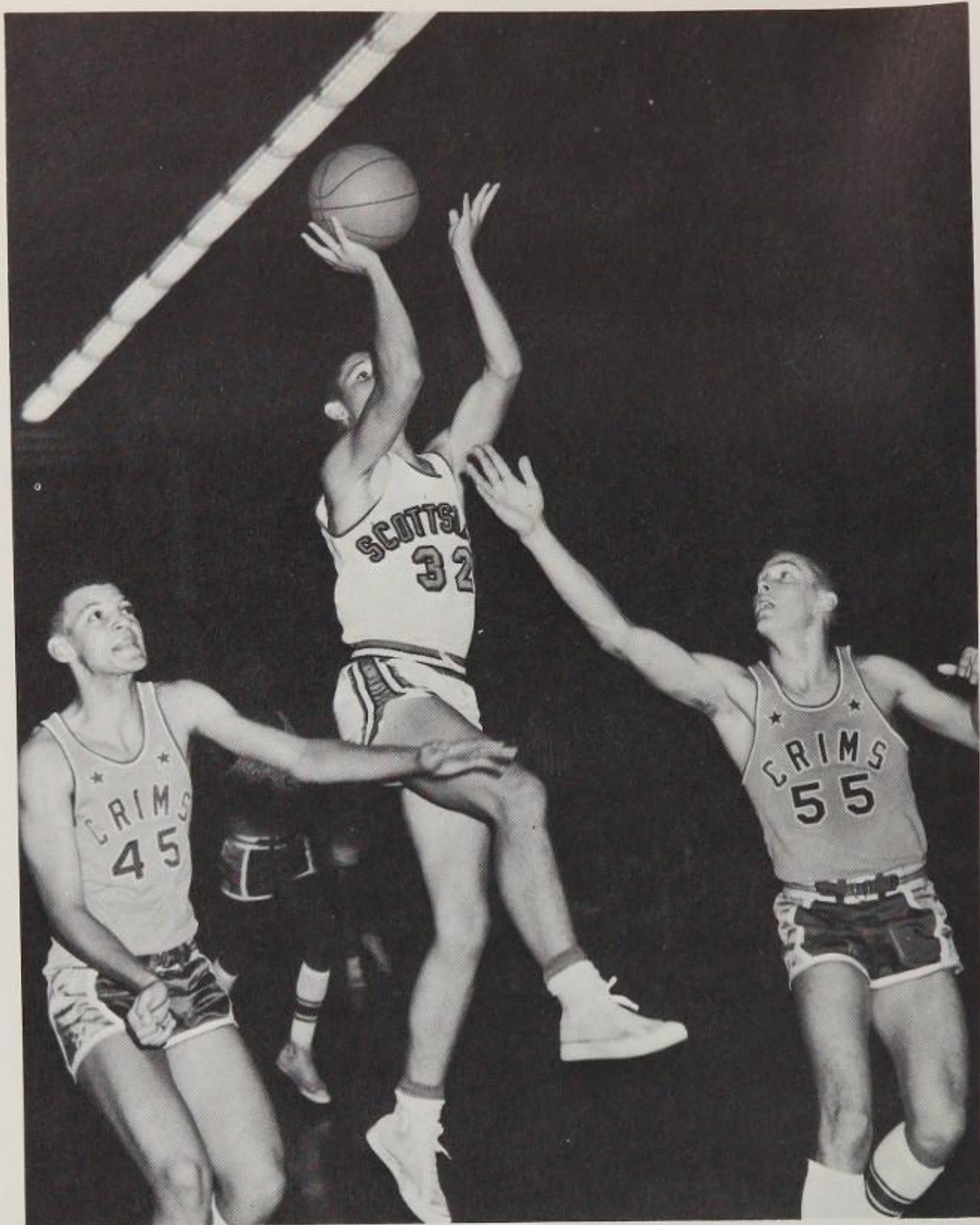
THE SUNNYSLOPE Vikings invaded the Scottsdale gym on December 15 and squeezed out a 65-62 win over the Beavers. The game was the second of the season and left the Beavers with a 1-1 record. In this picture Senior Bob Urie is seen attempting a shot. Incidentally, he made it.

"IT'S MINE and you can't have it." This seems to be what senior center Dave McGirr is thinking. Dave, 52, and senior Jim Palmer are pictured back to back during the Sunnyslope game. Both boys were in their last year of high school basketball competition and turned in outstanding contributions all year. Palmer scored 34 points in this game while McGirr scored 16 and grabbed 16 rebounds.





SENIOR JIM Palmer, 42, goes in for a lay-up during the Scottsdale-Sunnyslope game. That basket accounted for 2 of the 34 points Jim scored in the cage contest. Despite Jim's and other Beaver efforts, Scottsdale fell, 65-62.



JUNIOR CURT Tarkington, 32, lays one in during the Scottsdale-Yuma cage tilt. Curt playing his first year of varsity basketball, tried hard and proved a real asset to the team. The Beaver-Criminal game was played on the home court and found the Beavers roaring past the team from Yuma, 58-29.

Varsity Team

Forfeits 9 Games

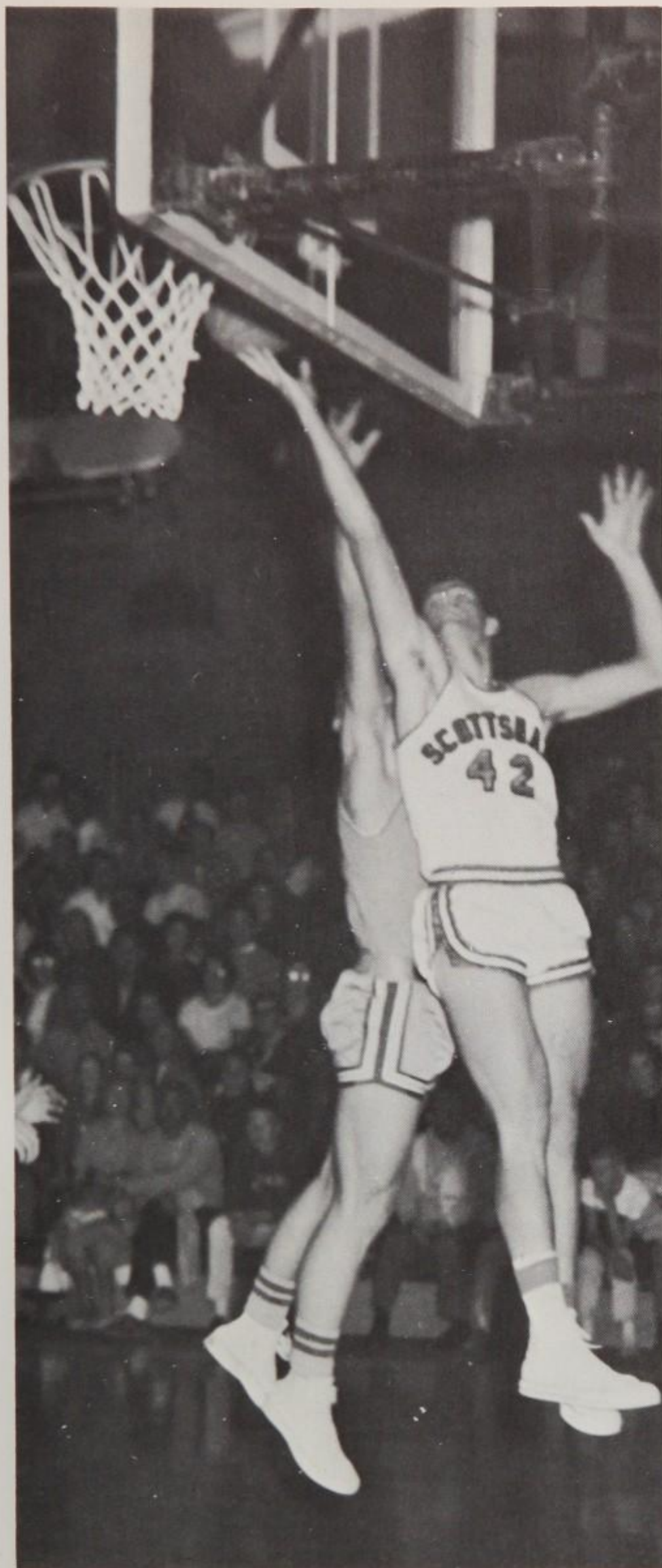
Season Record

WE	OPPONENTS	THEY	WE	OPPONENTS	THEY
70	Washington*	59	52	Tempe	65
62	Sunnyslope	65	52	Coronado	54
53	Flagstaff*	50	75	Chandler	92
50	Arcadia	53	58	Arcadia*	50
50	Yuma Kofa*	40	50	Kofa*	42
50	Coronado*	28	80	Tempe	66
34	Mesa	58	53	Yuma	37
57	Chandler*	56	55	Coronado	54
58	Yuma*	29	47	Mesa	52
42	Arcadia	45	—		—
54	Kofa*	29	1202	TOTALS	1024

* Asterisks denote games forfeited

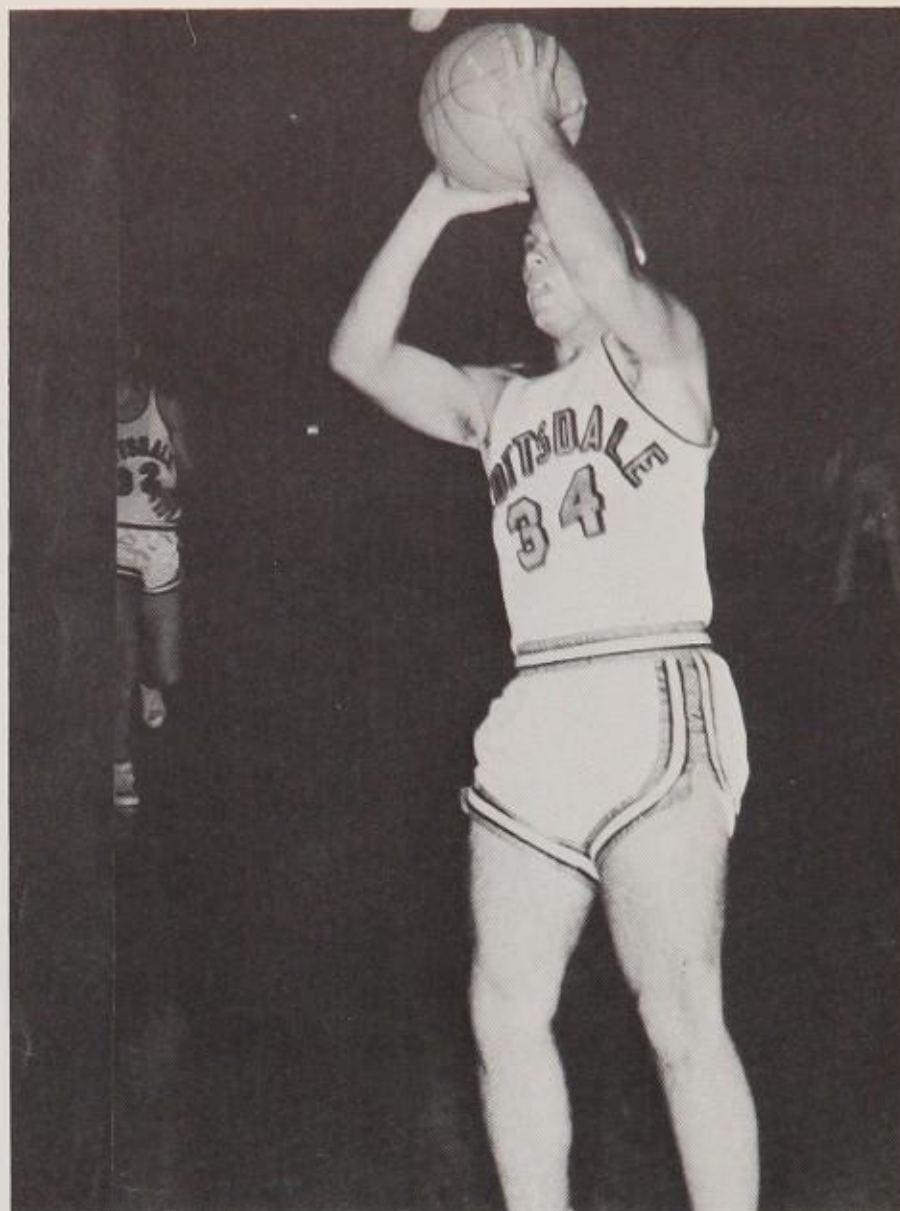
BOB URIE, 30, and Jim Palmer, 42, watch as the ball passes through the nets for 2 more points. The game, played at home, with Flagstaff found the Beavers victorious. Dave McGirr was high-point man with 17 in the 53-50 Beaver victory.





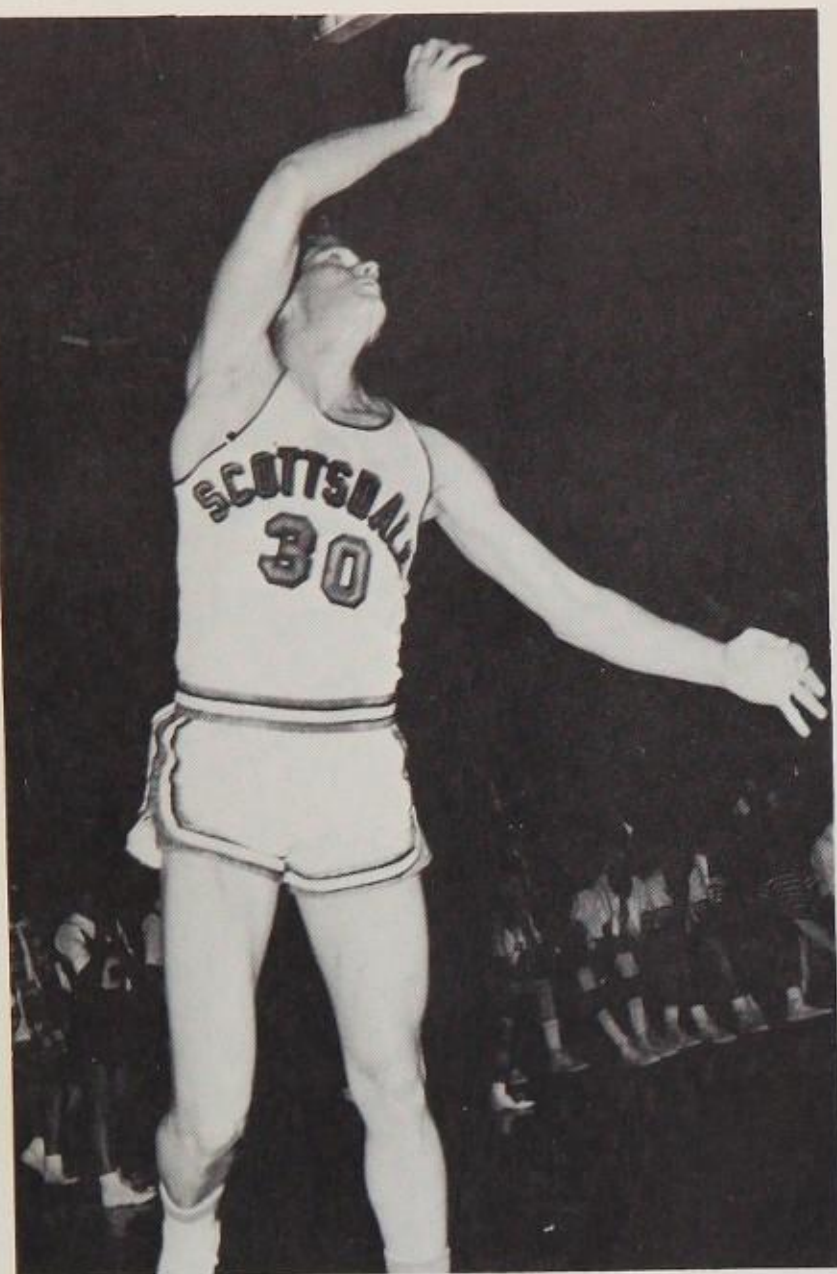
JIM PALMER, 42, is pictured way up in the air as he scores two in the Scottsdale Beaver-Yuma Criminal game. Jim was high point man with 16. The game was played at home and found the Beavers on top by a 58-29 score. As the season progressed, Jim seemed headed for another year of All-State recognition.

SENIOR CRAIG O'Connor is caught right after the moment of send-off. The shot was good and Craig added two points to the Beaver score. Craig was second in scoring in the Criminal game with a total of 14 points. Craig, in his second year of varsity ball, was closing out his high school athletic career.

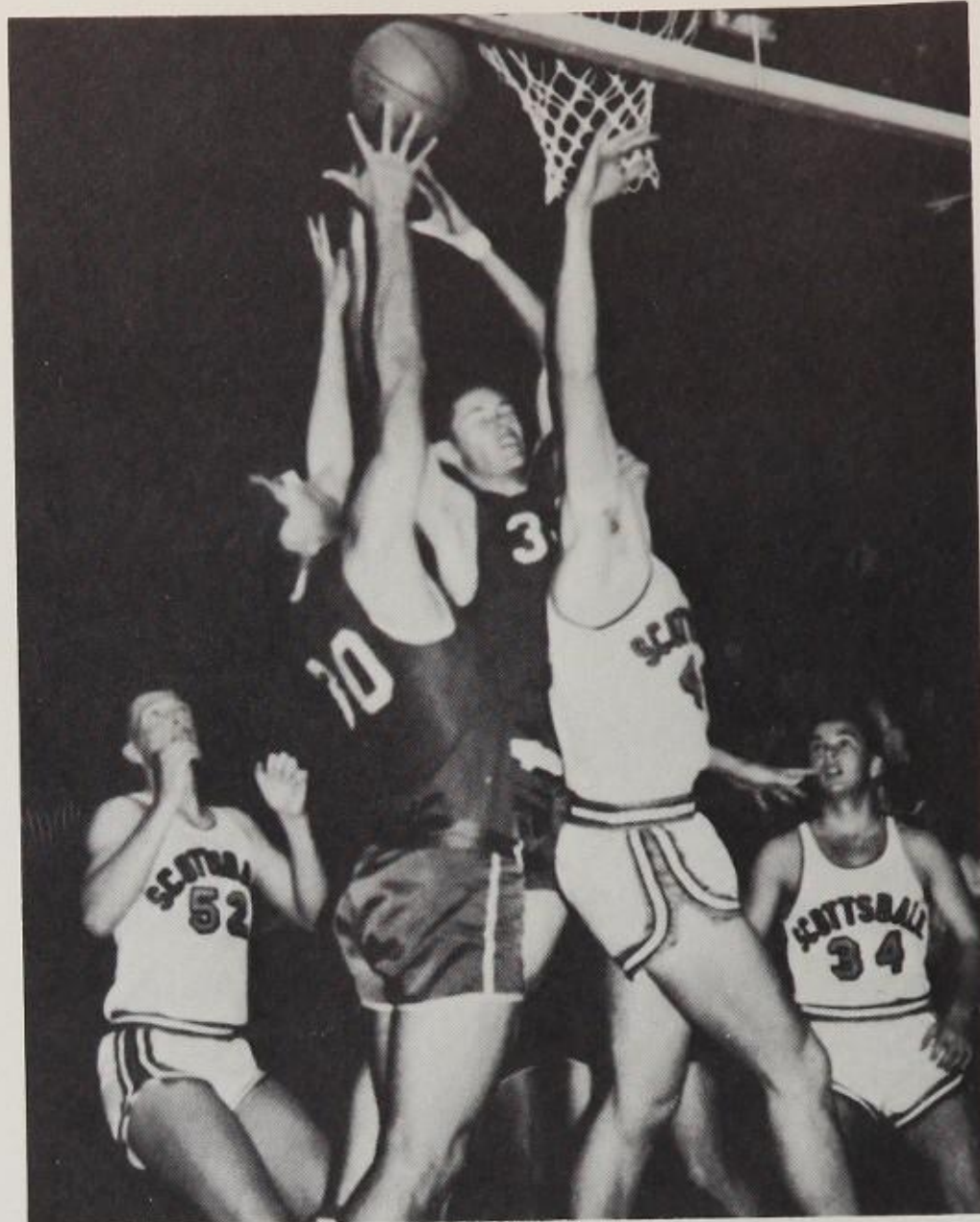


JUNIOR MIKE McKee, 34, takes a set shot during the Scottsdale-Kofa encounter. Mike was just a junior and was playing his first year of varsity ball. Mike was used the latter part of the season and picked up invaluable experience.

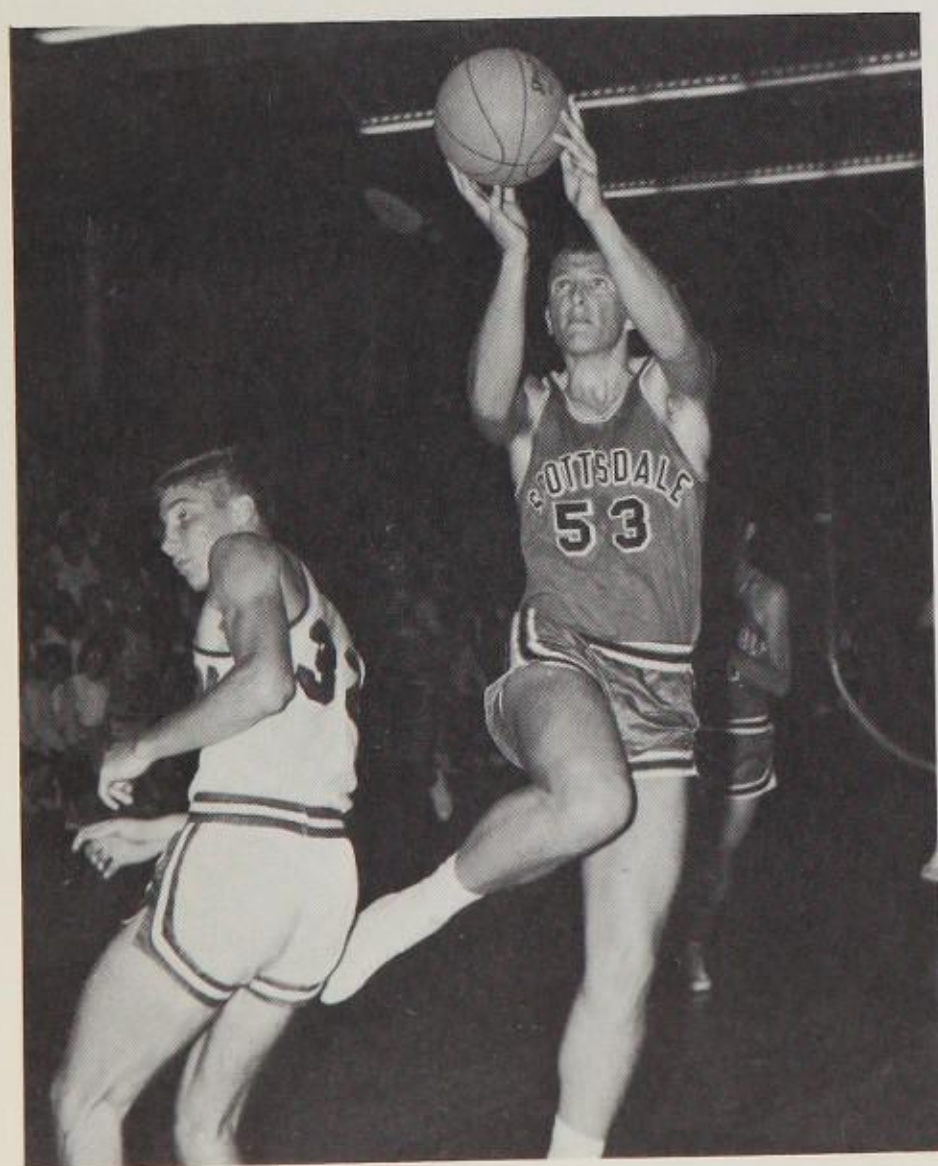




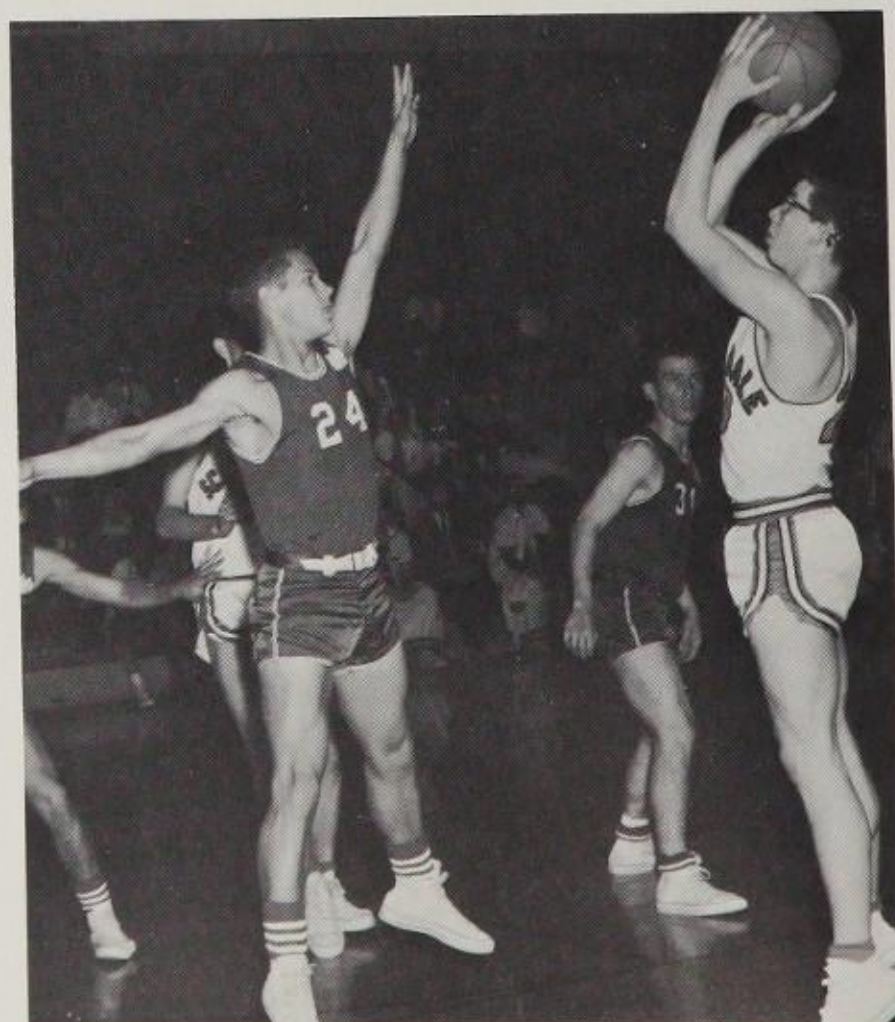
BOB URIE hooks one and is the only one who knows if he hit for two. Bob, a senior, was a returning letterman and played the forward position. He was versatile, though, and had a taste of all positions.



IT'S UP for grabs! Jim Palmer, 42, goes way up to snare the rebound. Dave McGirr, 52, and Mike McKee, 34, anxiously await the outcome. Dave and Jim were co-captains of the varsity basketball team. Mike was playing his first year of varsity ball.



DAVE MCGIRR, 53, appears to be giving his opponent a boot but in reality is going in for the score. Dave was one of the co-captains this year and also led the team in rebounds. In this game the Beavers beat The Arcadia Titans for the first time in three contests, 58-50.

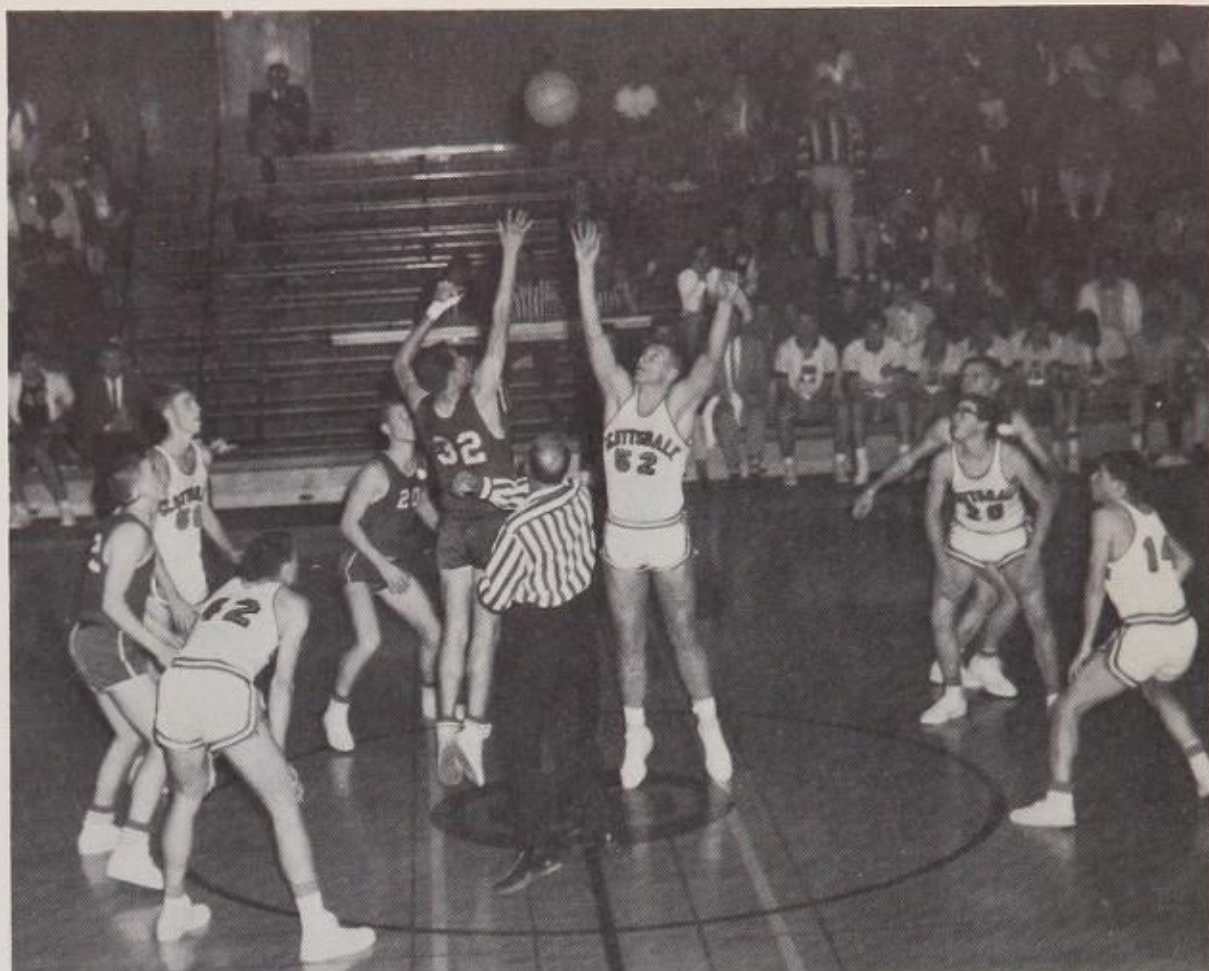


BOB GARMON is pictured attempting a jump shot. Bob was in his first year as a varsity player and played the guard position. The game was with the Kofa Kings and found the Beavers winning, 54-29.

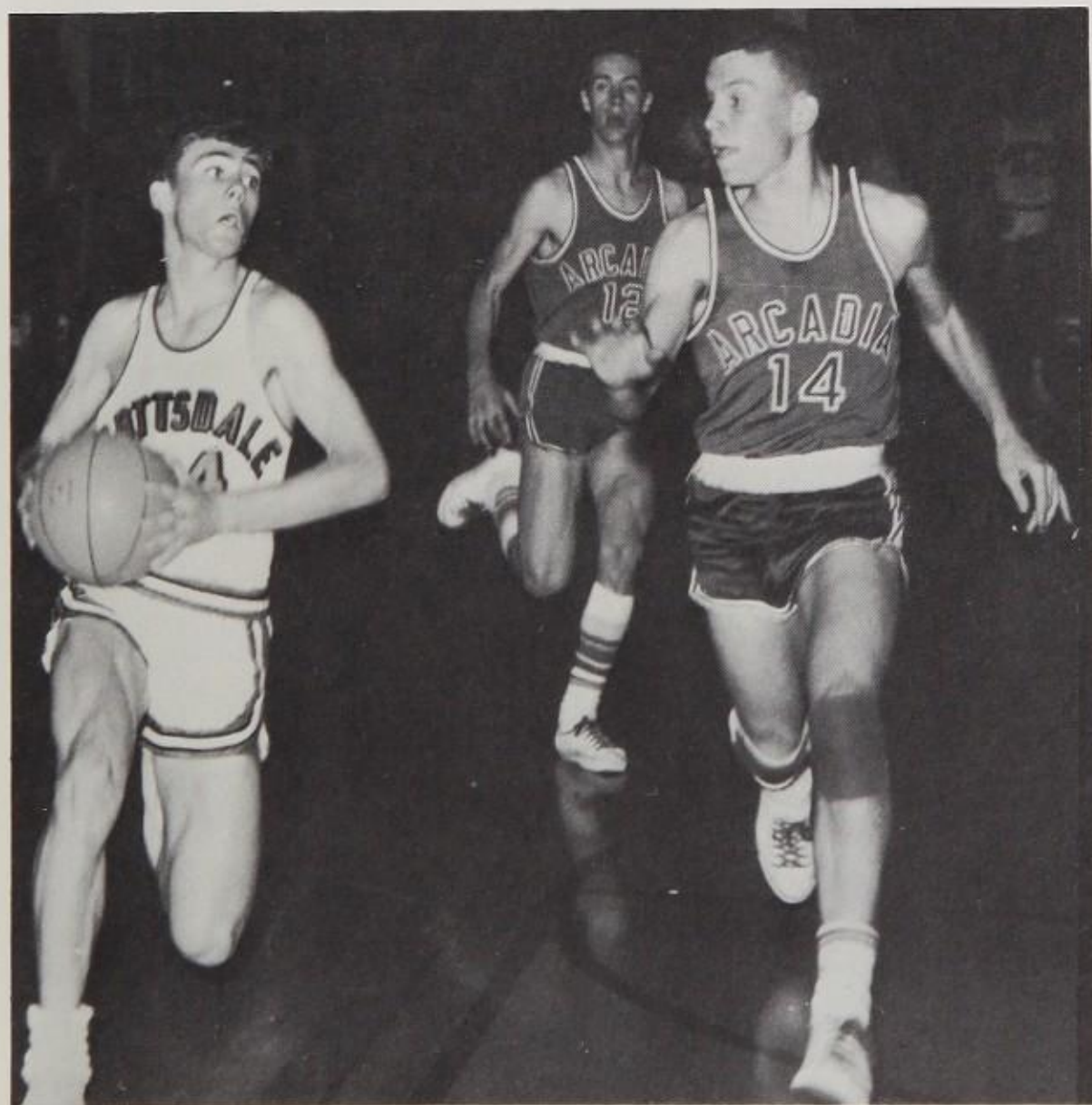
Palmer Scores Over 1000 In 3 Years



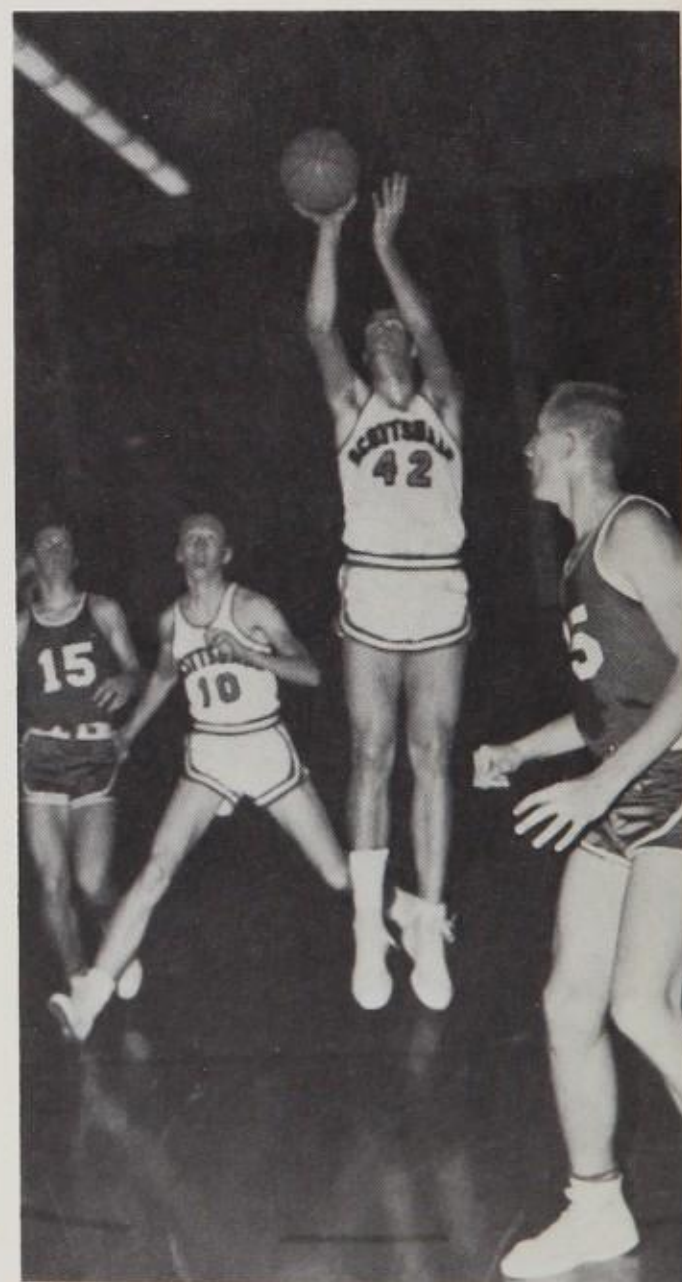
"WHO'S GOING to get it?" Sophomore Bob Garmon, 20, and Terry Stanley, 14, aren't quite sure as to the outcome for some Arcadia player has visions of gathering in the leather sphere.



"THERE IS the toss." Who will get control of the ball? Senior Dave McGirr, 52, jumps high and tips the ball to one of his team members. The Beavers went on to beat the Kofa Kings 54-29 in the Scottsdale gym. Jim Palmer was the leading scorer in this game with 18 points while his teammate Dave McGirr scored a total of 12.



JUNIOR TERRY Stanley, 14, is pictured at full speed as he tries to elude an Arcadia Titan. Terry played heads-up basketball the first part of the season but was ruled ineligible, and therefore was lost as a team member for the last half of the season. Scottsdale won, 58-50.

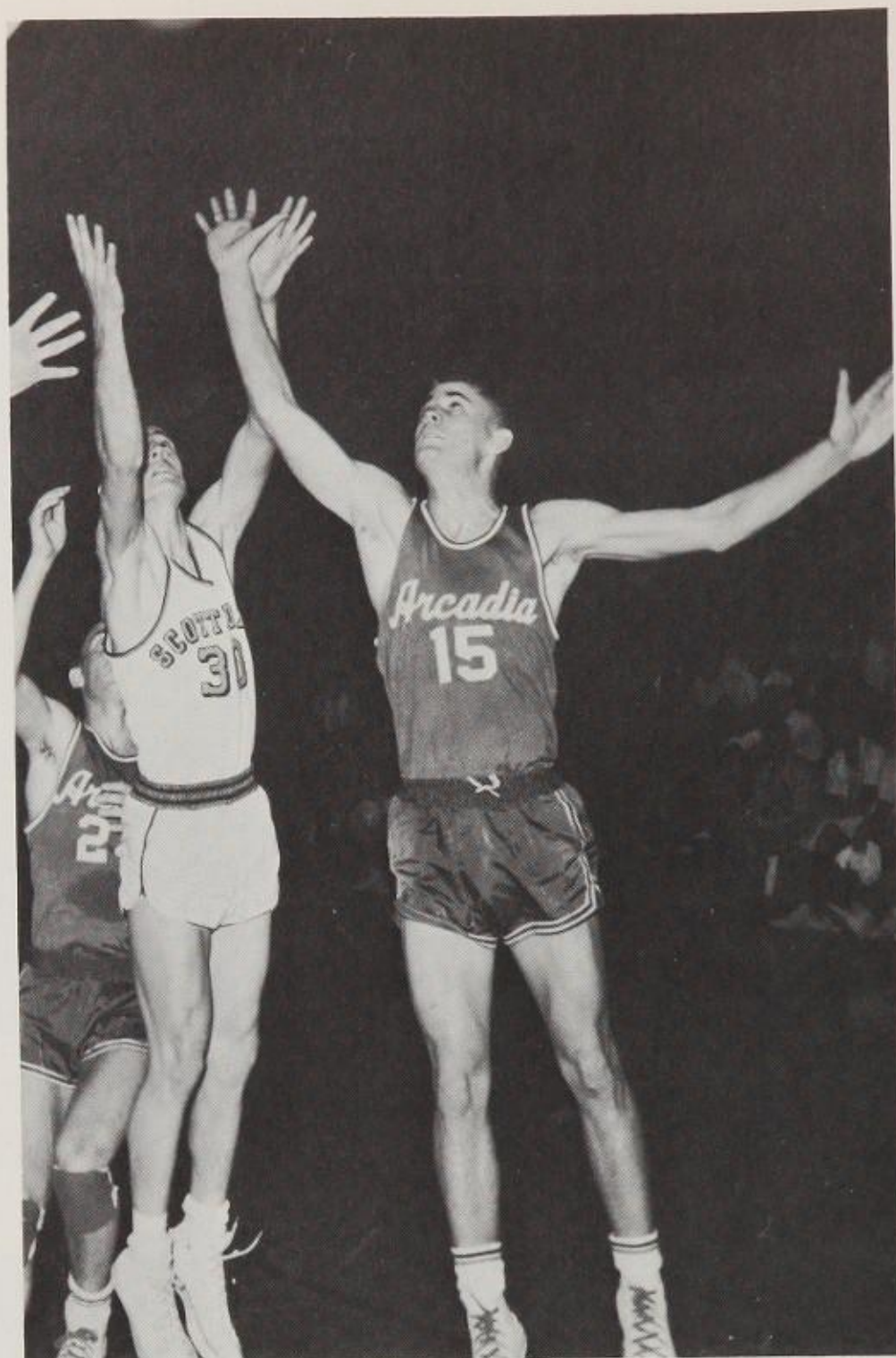


JOHN WILSON, 10, applies the brakes as he sees teammate Jim Palmer has everything under control. The game was with Sunnyslope and found the Beavers on the short end, 65-62.

THE SCOTTSDALE junior varsity basketball team finished the 1962-63 basketball season with an 11-5 record. Mike Lambert and Paul Larson did much throughout the season to enhance the scoring punch of the junior Beaver team. Towards the end of the season, Lambert was moved up to the varsity where he gained much experience.

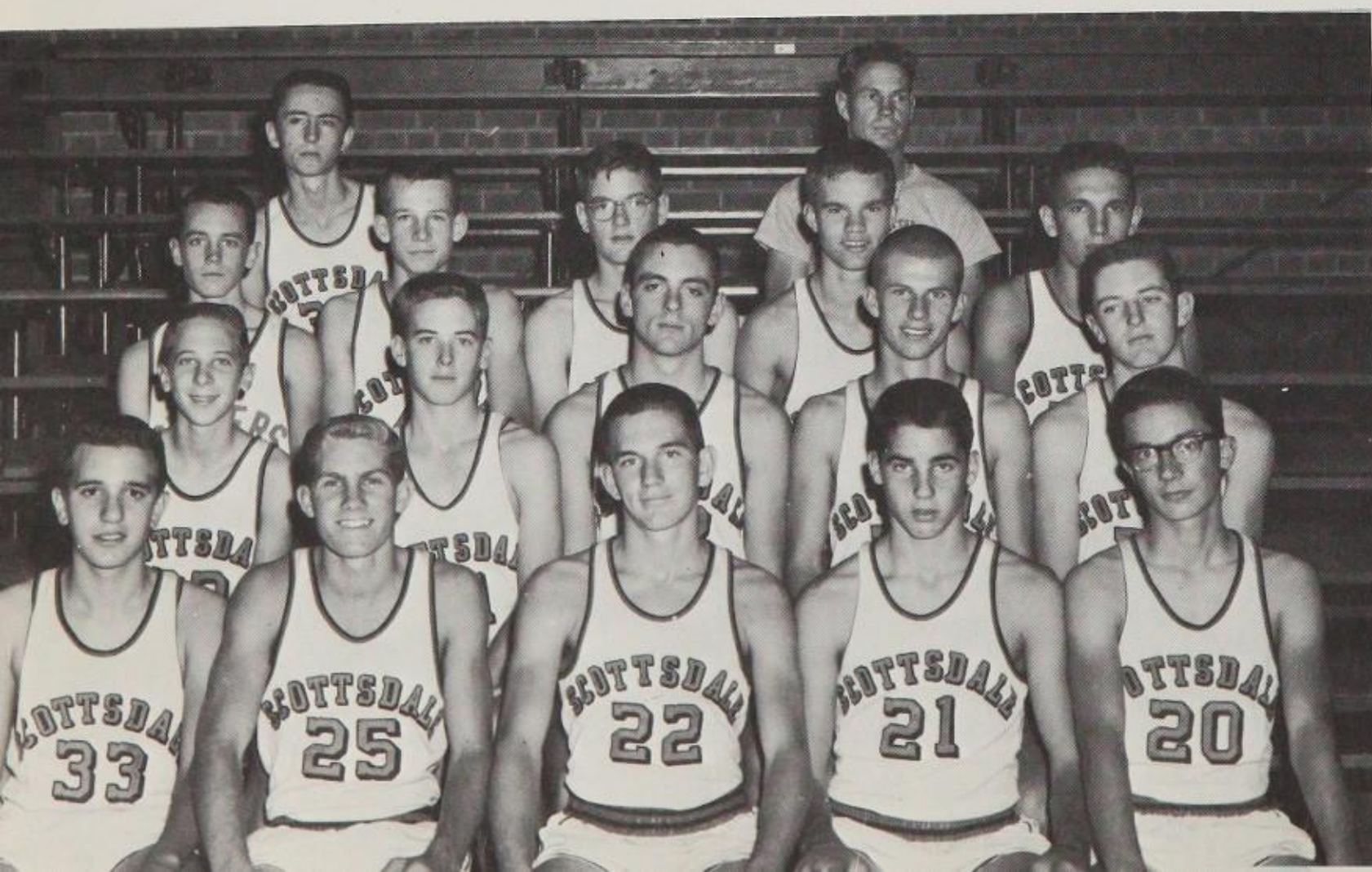
Season Record

WE	OPPONENTS	THEY
44	Washington	30
47	Flagstaff	24
53	Mesa	29
37	Chandler	36
44	Yuma	41
37	Arcadia	48
52	Kofa	29
46	Tempe	52
33	Coronado	36
42	Chandler	35
61	Arcadia	35
46	Kofa	26
44	Tempe	36
38	Yuma	42
39	Coronado	34
34	Mesa	46
741	TOTALS	682



HANDS UP! Ed Lukavics, J. V. forward, outstretches his Arcadia opponent and grabs the rebound. Seeking revenge from an earlier loss, the Beavers rolled over Arcadia, 61-35. Playing all season with spirit and hustle, the J.V.'s boasted a winning season.

J. V.'s 12-5 For Season



BOTTOM ROW: Ed Lohnes, Bill Druliner, Jim Hayden, Mike Lambert, Walter Ballenberger. ROW 2: Danny Daines, Danny Quail, Duane Bledsoe, Jim Fuller, Bill Woodward. ROW 3: Jack Malloy, Richard Davis, Mike Huen, Don Burger, Paul Larson. TOP ROW: Ed Lukavics, Coach Hatch.

Freshmen A-10-2; Freshmen B-7-2.

THE FRESHMEN Beavers, coached by Frank Griffiths, enjoyed a highly successful season and showed promise in the future. Dick McClusky led scoring with 170 points, followed closely by Mike Schelp with 166. The only Beaver losses were to Mesa by one point and to East Mesa by six points. Other top frosh players were Mark Munson and Jack Gutknecht.

THE "BABY Beavers," second freshman basketball team, completed a victorious season under Coach Overstreet. The Baby Beavers played surprisingly well under pressure, defeating Glendale and Coronado by one point, and finishing with a successful 7-2 record. Fundamentals were stressed to prepare the boys for J.V. and varsity ball.



WE	OPPONENTS	THEY
55	Washington	33
47	Sunnyslope	36
47	Glendale	34
45	Mesa	46
42	Arcadia	28
49	Tempe	31
39	Coronado	31
54	Chandler	33
54	Arcadia	35
35	Tempe	24
30	East Mesa	36
38	Coronado	35
535	TOTALS	402

BOTTOM ROW: Bill Dunning, Jack Gutknecht, Jerry Beavers, Randy Garmon. ROW 2: Mike Davis, Marc Munson, John Boli, Dennis Stamm. ROW 3: Coach Griffiths, Dick McCluskey, Mike Schelp, Peter Getz.



WE	OPPONENTS	THEY
20	Washington	33
34	Glendale	33
33	Arcadia	19
39	Tempe	14
33	Coronado	32
40	Arcadia	25
36	Tempe	15
45	Mesa	24
22	Coronado	24
297	TOTALS	235

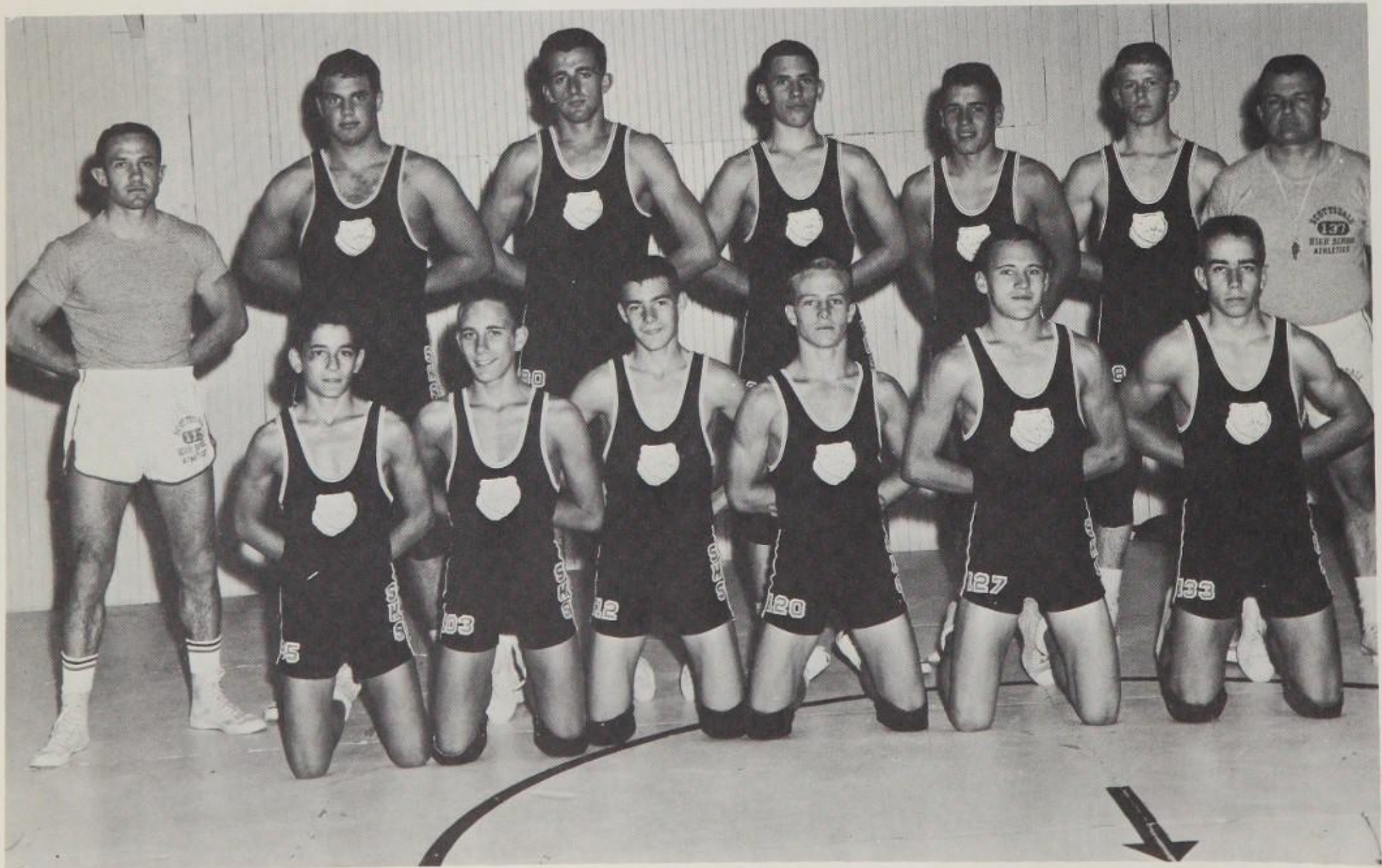
BOTTOM ROW: Tony Hatch, Fred Dixon, Greg Witherspoon, Greg Hughes. ROW 2: Dave Orr, Bob Winston, Rich Burger, Jim Hinsdale, Jay Geldon. ROW 3: Jim Williams, Dave Cashmen, Ken Grise, manager; Coach Overstreet.

Wrestlers Complete Winless Season



JUNIOR JED Nolan congratulates his opponent from Yuma on a match well wrestled. The meet was at home and found the Beavers coming out on the short end, 38-6. Jed wrestled heavyweight and was in his first year of varsity competition.

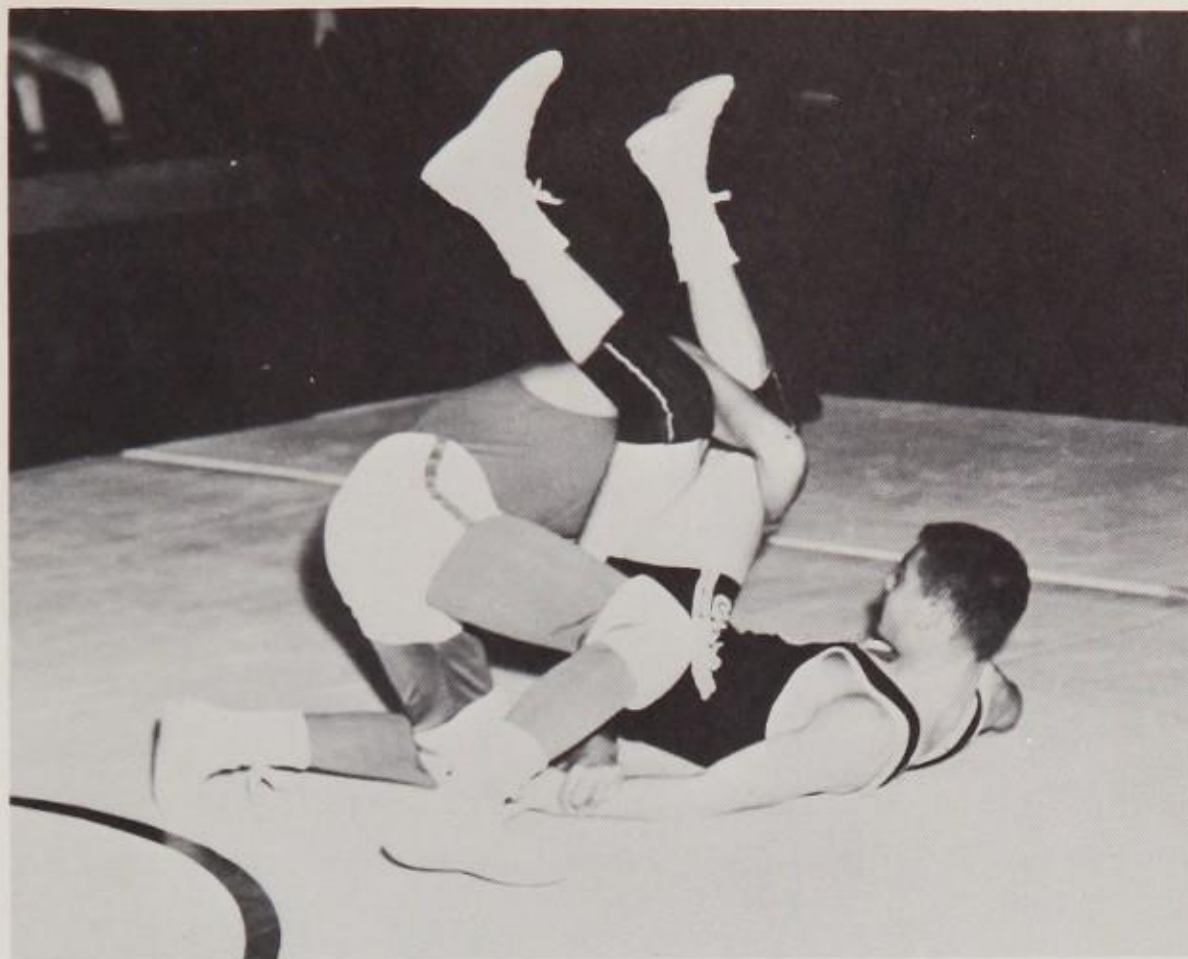
THE 1962-63 varsity wrestling team never really got off the ground as the matmen went the entire season without winning a match. The team wound up the season with a 0-11 mark. This combined with a 0-10, no-win season in 1961 gave the matmen a real incentive when considering the 1963-64 wrestling season. The team had two coaches this year in the persons of William Roberts and Marlin Spaw. Emphasis was placed on physical fitness and many hours were spent running and doing exercises. Junior Bill Goettl won top honors for being the squad's top wrestler with a total of 74 points. Bill also had 9 wins and 1 loss for the season. Sophomore Bill Cavalliere was second with 60 points and Dick Allen was third with a total of 55 points. Coronado played host to the divisional tournament on February 15-16 with only one Beaver grappler placing. Tim Smallsreed placed third while the Beavers as a team placed seventh with a total of 17 points.



TOP ROW: Coach William Roberts, Jed Nolan, Bill Goettl, Eric Stoddard, Mike Scantlin, Norm Nagel, Coach Marlin Spaw. BOTTOM ROW: Frank Couvdos, Bill Cavalliere, Mike Betonti, Gary Ruoho, Dick Allen, Jim Richardson.

Season Record

Scottsdale		Opponent
11	Glendale	33
13	Washington	32
15	Coronado	23
14	Mesa	27
6	Yuma	38
20	Tempe	22
14	ASDB	17
3	Coronado	37
20	Arcadia	29
12	Kofa	32
18	Tempe	22
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146	TOTALS	312

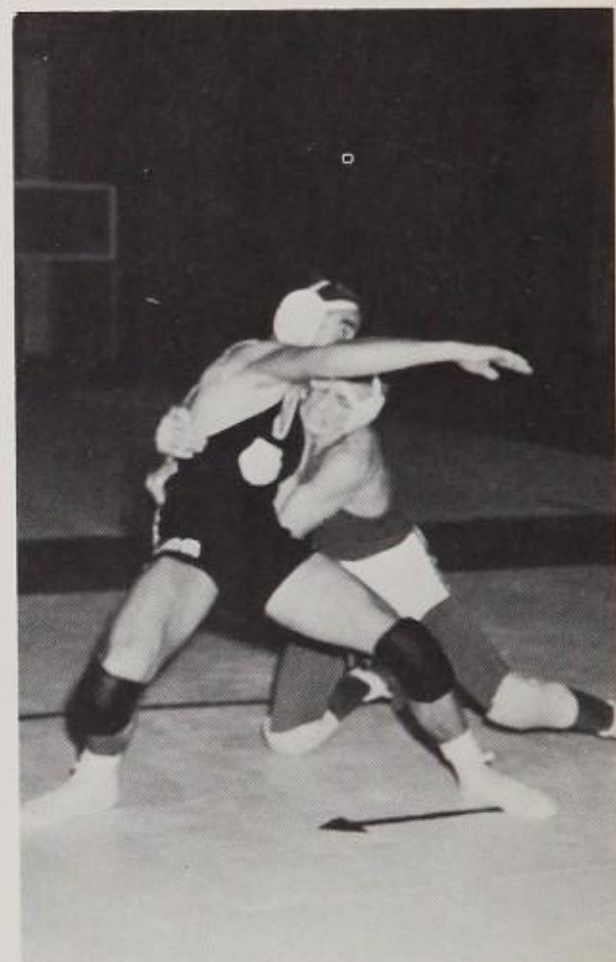


FIT TO be tied, during his battle against a Yuma opponent, is Mike Betonti, 112-pound wrestler. Mike had a three-win, four-loss season.

Tim Smallsreed Tourney Winner



BILL GOETTL, in the 180 pound class, proved to be Scottsdale's outstanding competitor, winning nine matches and gaining 74 points. Here, Bill attempts gentle persuasion.



TRYING FOR a fast reverse is Jim Richardson, 133-pound grappler, against a tough Yuma Criminal. Yuma later took the state crown.

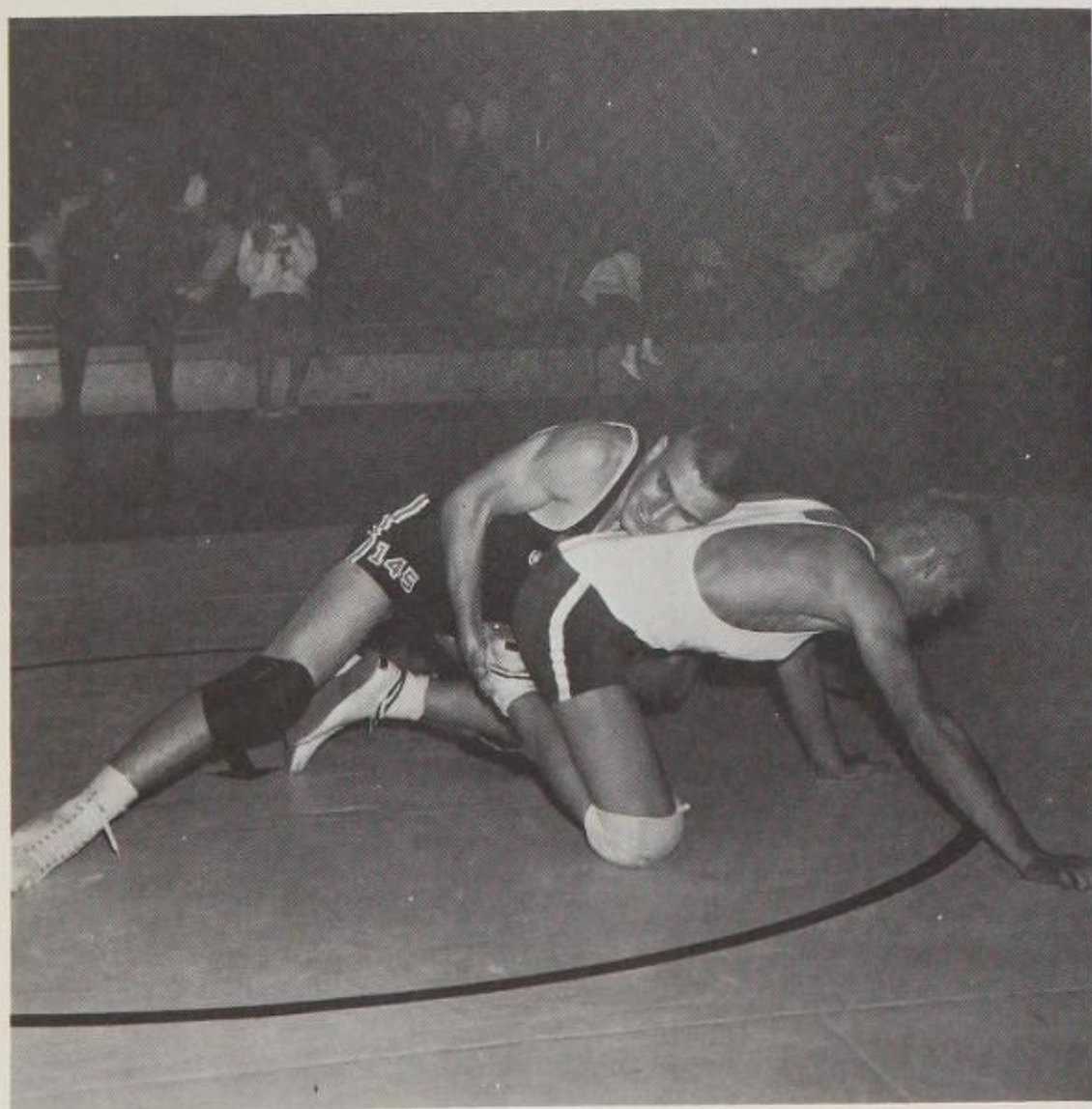
NOT ONLY did the Beaver grapplers have a winless team season, but their luck was tough in the district tournament, where only one member, Tim Smallsreed, was able to place. Tim won third place, which did not entitle him to go on to the state meet which was dominated by a Beaver mid-season foe, Yuma. AMONG THE better individual records of local matmen were; Frank Couvdos, six wins, three ties, and one loss; Bill Cavalliere, six wins and five losses; Bill Goettl, nine wins and one loss; Gary Ruoho, five wins and six losses; Jan Murphy one and one; Mike Betonti, three and four. It is perhaps ironical that Tim Smallsreed, lone district winner, had a season record of no wins and one loss.

Goettl Top Matman With 9 Wins



IN WRESTLING, despite its individuality, there is a great deal of closeness between team members. After every match team members were up on their feet to greet their fellow team members who had just finished

on the mats. Despite the poor varsity wrestling season, the grapplers did not let their spirit wane. As in all high school athletics, a great deal of emphasis was placed on sportsmanship.



JUNIOR JIM Allison maneuvers his opponent from Yuma and works toward a take-down and 2 points. Jim got his take-down but lost the match on points. Jim was in his first year of varsity wrestling.



"LET ME go," Gary Ruoho seems to be exclaiming as he tries to free himself of a Coronado Don's hold. Gary was a sophomore and was in his first year of varsity wrestling. The Beavers lost 37-3.

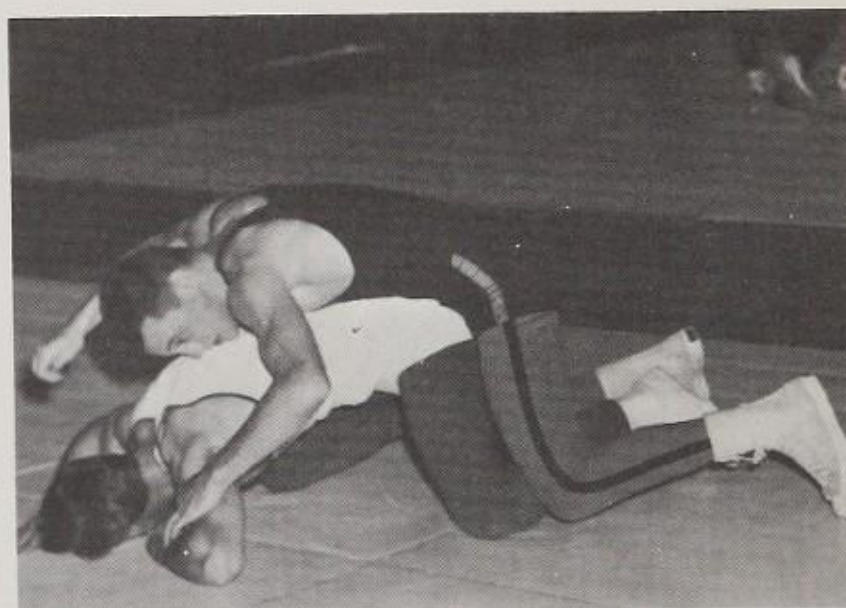
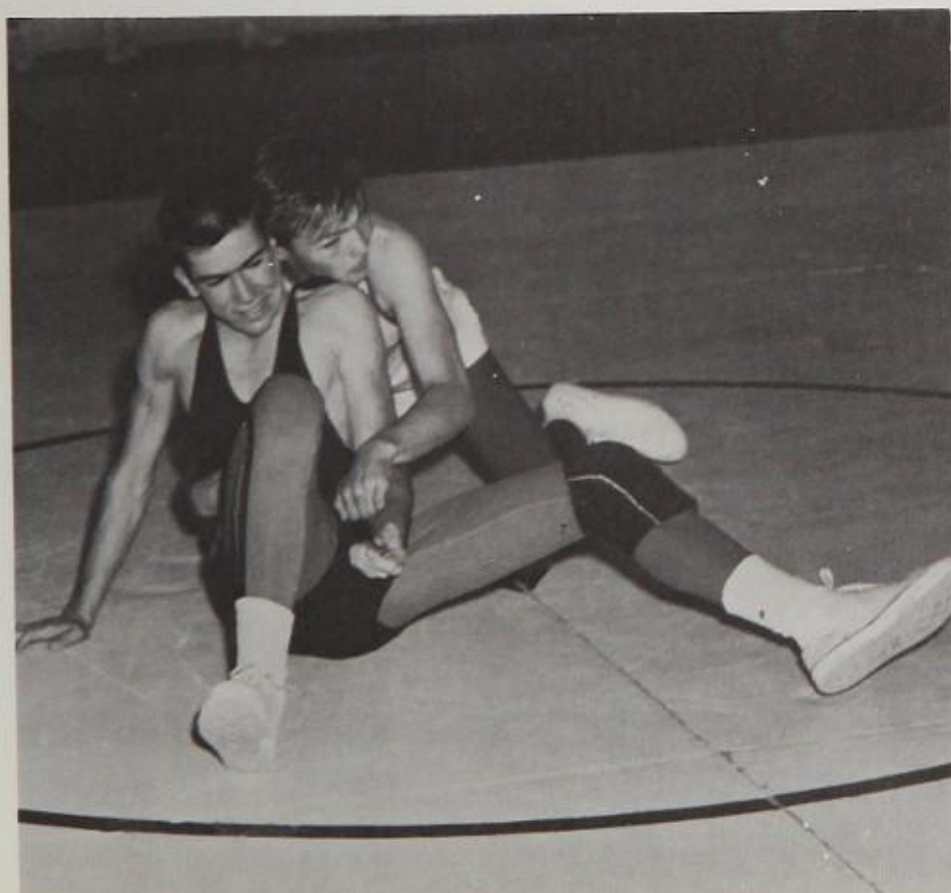


THE J.V. wrestlers were composed of the following sophomores. BOTTOM ROW: Jan Murphy, Roger Patterson, Gregg Couvdos, Tom Dunning, Pat Morris, Paul Haese. TOP ROW: Rex Baumgartner, Dale Bowers, Eric

Stoddard, Tim Kelley. Although high on spirit, the J.V.s lost all eight of their matches.

Beaver Grapplers True Sportsmen

ALTHOUGH THE junior varsity grapplers won no matches, they did gain valuable experience, increasing their opportunities to become varsity squadmen next year. The team still gave all opponents a go for their money. Injury and illness caused several forfeitures, which reflected in the team score, as well as preventing individual members from acquiring much needed experience. This was particularly true in the Arcadia and Tempe matches. COACHES WILLIAM Roberts and Marlin Spaw handled both grappling groups. Composed of basically underclassmen, the jayvee wrestling squad was handicapped not only by inexperience, but by being frequently matched against an older adversary.



RIDE 'EM, COWBOY! Roger Patterson, 103 pounds, maneuvers for top position against his hapless foe. Roger had a good season, winning four out of six.

Season Record

We	Opponent	They
18	Glendale	31
13	Washington	34
17	Coronado	25
7	Mesa	48
19	Westwood	27
19	Tempe	28
13	Coronado	27
24	Arcadia	28

120 POUND Tom Dunning, combining strength and cunning, is pictured here breaking a hold. Tom, although he didn't get into every meet, was a real enthusiast. Wrestling is one sport where individual effort is evident for all to see.

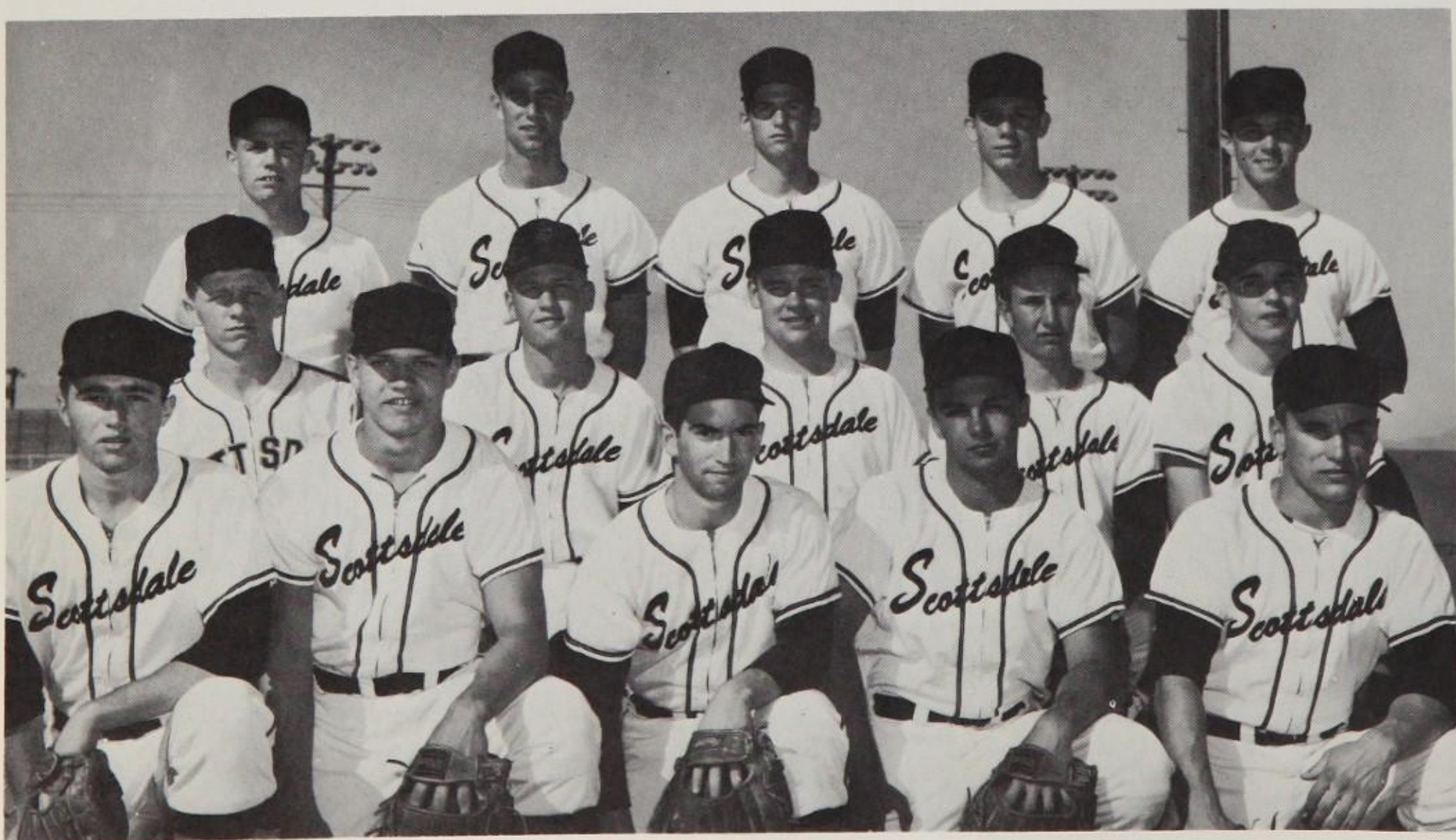
Varsity Had 11 Returning Lettermen

Season's Record

WE	OPPONENT	THEIR SCORE
2	Chandler	11
1	Mesa	0
----	Arcadia	----
----	Yuma	----
----	Kofa	----
----	Chandler	----
----	Coronado	----
----	Glendale	----
----	Tempe	----
----	Arcadia	----
----	Kofa	----
----	Tempe	----
----	Yuma	----
----	Mesa	----
----	Coronado	----

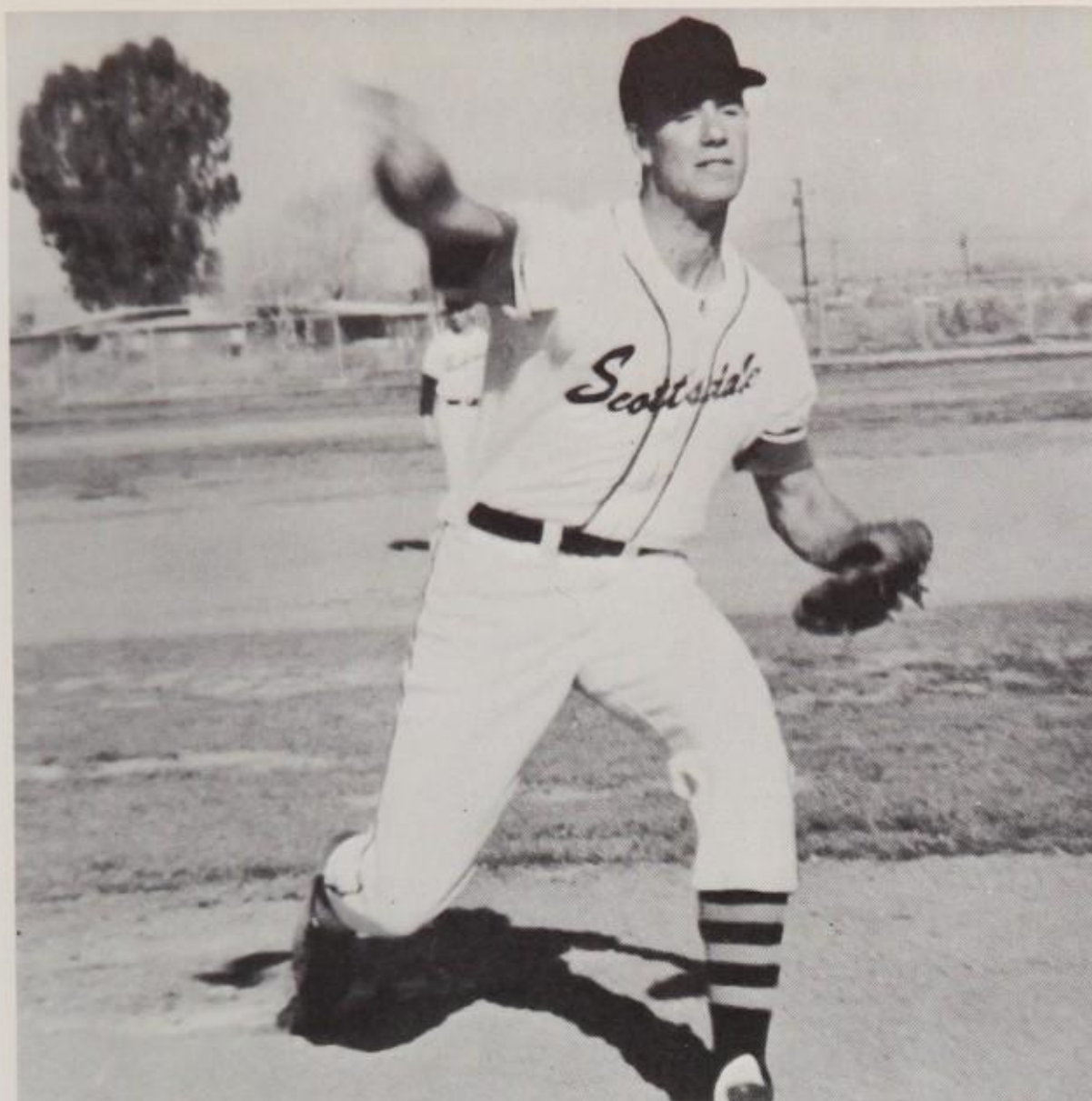
THE VARSITY opened the 1963 baseball season on March 12 against the Chandler Wolves. The Beavers, sorely lacking in pitching depth, fell to the Wolves, 11-2. The second game of the season was on March 13 and was a home game against the Mesa Jackrabbits. Jim Palmer pitched a masterful game allowing only one hit while hitting a home run himself. The final score was 1-0 in favor of the Beavers. Due to the yearbook deadline, there is no information on the rest of the games.

Junior Greg Mosher is pictured batting against his fellow teammate Tom Mooney. The game was an intersquad contest and was the last practice game before the season opener on March 12.



BOTTOM ROW: George Varga, Greg Mosher, Mike McKee, Tom Mooney.
Row 2: Chuck Page, Jim Webb, Dean Hill, Charlie Cameron, John Lambert.

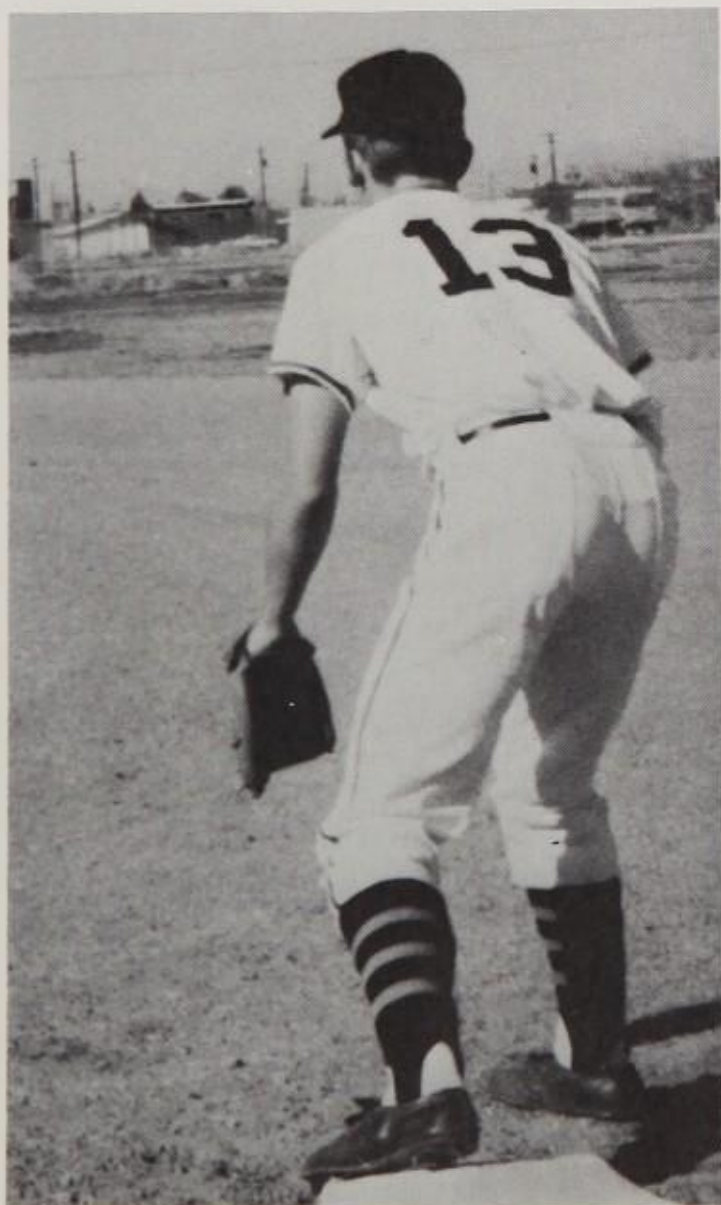
Top Row: Jay Osborn, Jim Palmer, Bob Urie, Curt Tarkington, Tim Kelley.



SENIOR JIM Palmer winds up and throws another strike. Jim was in his third year of varsity ball and aside from being the best pitcher, was also tops with the bat. The game was an intersquad game but found the boys full of spirit and hustle as they fought for positions on the starting team.



BOYD HATCH headed the baseball team this year and was in his third year as varsity baseball coach. With 11 returning lettermen, Coach Hatch was quite optimistic about the Beavers' chances in the Division I race.



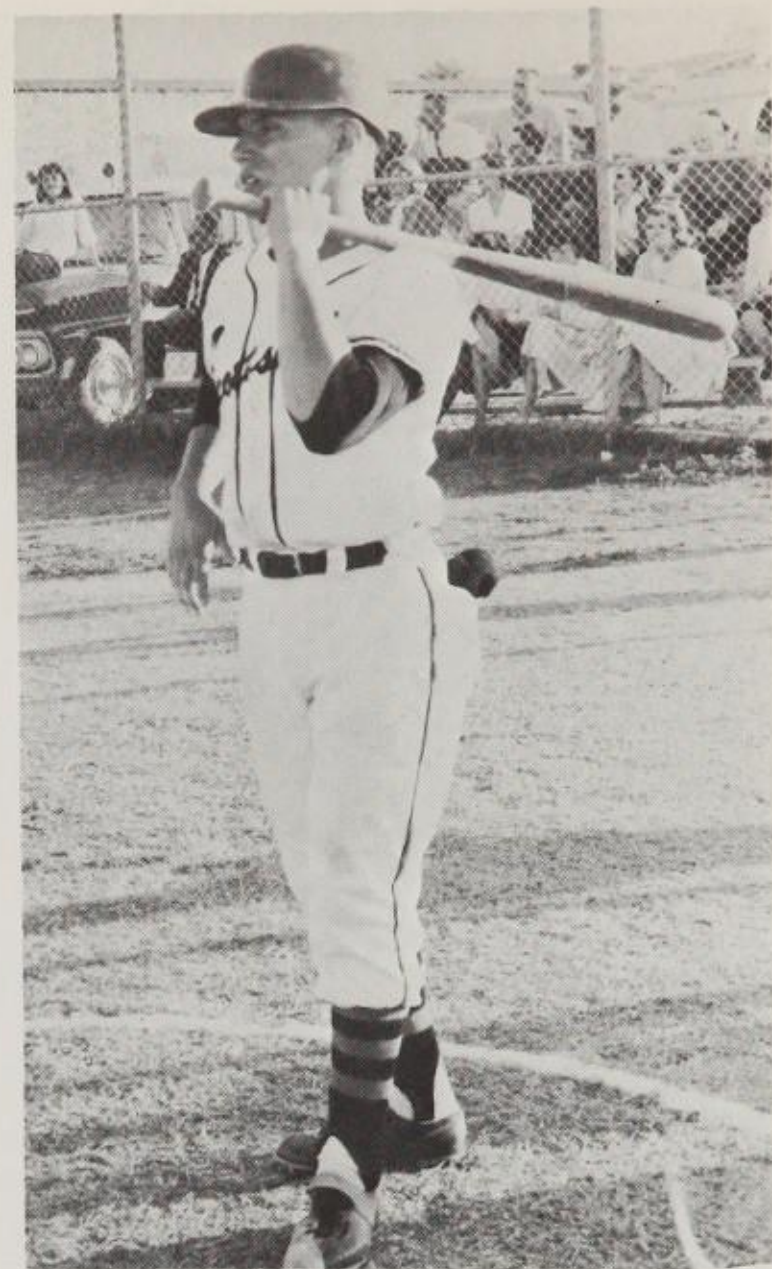
CURT TARKINGTON stretches to try and help win the battle between ball and runner. Curt was a junior and was playing his first year of varsity ball.



JUNIOR TOM Mooney fires the ball towards home plate. Tom pitched, but was used at first base and in the outfield, too. Tom was in his second year of varsity ball. He was also one of the better hitters on the squad.



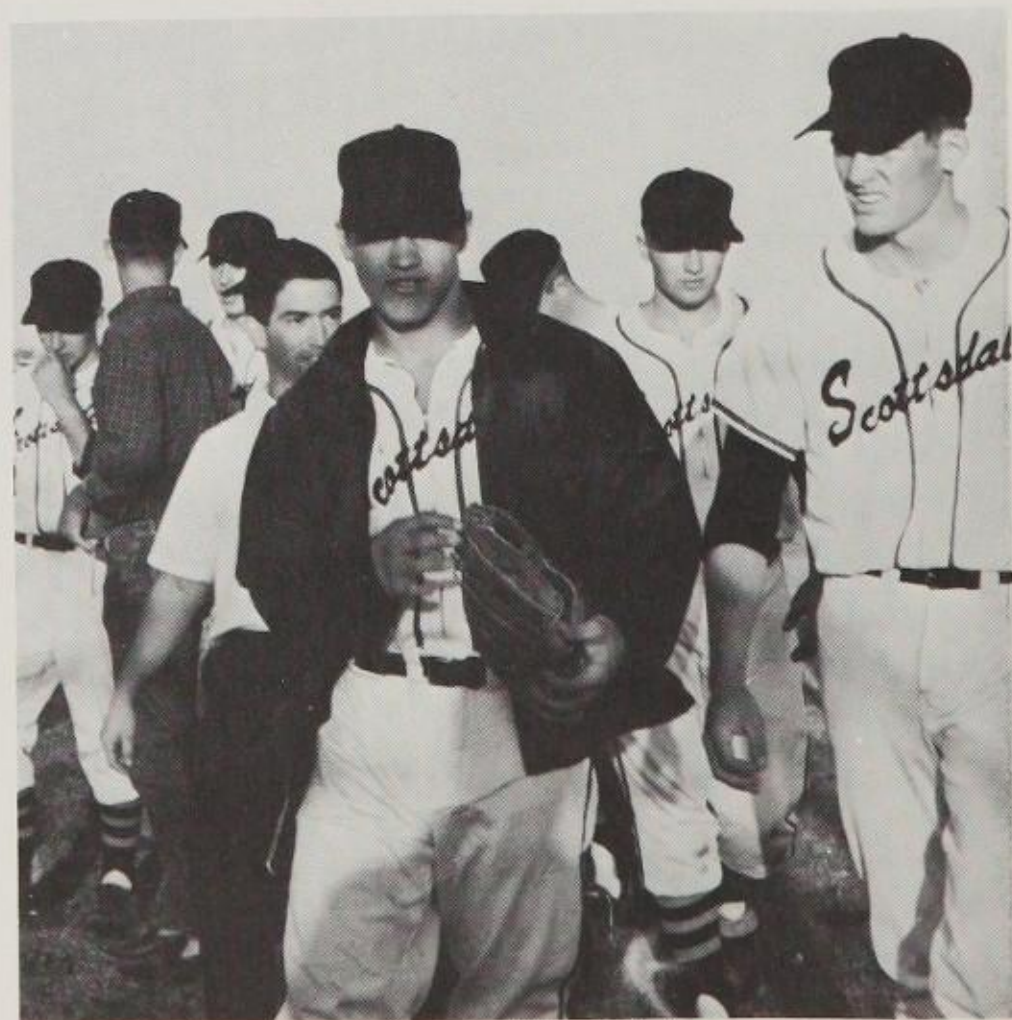
JIM PALMER, 11, and Tom Mooney, 5, anxiously await the arrival of the baseball. This play occurred in the Mesa game which was won by Scottsdale, 1-0. Jim pitched a one hitter and hit a home run while Tom contributed a single.



JUNIOR TOM Mooney stands in the on-deck circle while awaiting his turn at bat. Tom played third base and was in his second year of varsity ball.

Varsity 1-1 In First Two Games

CHARLIE CAMERON takes a vicious swing and connects. Charlie alternated between 1st base and the outfield. Charlie was in his second year of varsity ball.



THE BEAVER team heads for locker room jubilant over their 1-0 win over the Mesa Jackrabbits. The game was played at home, and evened the Beaver record at 1-1.



BOTTOM ROW: Jay Zaslow, Ron Woodward, Mickey Yordon, Terry Beckhelm, Scoop Andrews. Row 2: Chuck Hankins, Don Burger, Brent Stewart,

Bill Woodward, Ray Phillips. Top Row: Chuck White, Bob Garmon, Mike Lambert, Ed Fehrenback, Coach Frank Griffiths.

J.V.'s, Frosh Learn Fundamentals

Jayvee

WE	OPPONENT	THEIR SCORE
7	Chandler	10
6	Mesa	5
----	Arcadia	----
----	Cortez	----
----	Chandler	----
----	Coronado	----
----	Tempe	----
----	Arcadia	----
----	Kofa	----
----	Tempe	----
----	Yuma	----
----	Mesa	----
----	Coronado	----

THE JUNIOR Varsity opened the season at home against Chandler and fell, 10-7. The JVs bounced back, however, and defeated Mesa in an extra inning game, 6-5. The winning pitcher was Mike Lambert who went all the way. The JVs were coached by Frank Griffiths. THE FRESHMEN opened the season against Chandler on March 12 in a home game. The Baby Beavers were in command all the way as they defeated Chandler 9-2 behind the the pitching of Dennis Du Nann. The second game was played at Mesa, and again found the Frosh coming out on top, 8-4. The Freshmen were coached by James Stephens.

Freshmen

WE	OPPONENT	THEIR SCORE
9	Chandler	2
8	Mesa	4
----	Arcadia	----
----	Chandler	----
----	Coronado	----
----	Tempe	----
----	Arcadia	----
----	Tempe	----
----	Mesa	----
----	Coronado	----



BOTTOM ROW: Randy Garmon, Dennis DuNann, Tim King, Howard Davis, Mike Yount. Row 2: Bill Dunning, Jack Gutknecht, Jack Collins, Jerry Bea-

vers, Paul Hayes. Top Row: Billy Matthews, Richard Allen, Greg Witherspoon, Terry Hornbaker, Mark Munson, Coach James Stephens.



SOPHOMORE DAVE Bridge and Jim Fuller duel it out on the grueling 220 yard run. Both boys had great versatility as Jim also competed in the 100-yard dash and low hurdles, and Dave ground out the 440 in the low 50's.



THE MILE gets shorter as Bill Connatser and Jim Hayden head into the homestretch. Jim clipped it off in an easy 4:52 and Bill, in 4:59. Scottsdale lost a good miler in Bill when he moved before the end of the season.

Varsity Track Is Resumed at SHS



VARSITY TRACK. BOTTOM ROW: Coach Gerald Wood, Dave Bridge, Jim Hayden, Jim Fuller, Bob Headrick, Chris Johnson. ROW TWO: Jay Corral, Dan Corbett, Duane Bledsoe, John Augustine, Ken McDowell. ROW THREE:

Larry Stephan, Steve Holm, Bob Craig, Dick McCluskey, Darrell Peachey, Garry Cox. ROW FOUR: Dave McGirr, Howard Smith, Rex Baumgartner, Jack Malloy, Bob Casto, Lee Gould.



OOOFF! IT takes plenty of power to heave that heavy shot any distance, but Dave McGirr, senior trackster, threw it 55'4". Dave is expected to rank as one of the top shot-putters in the state.



BEAVER POLE vaulter, Steve Holm, soars over the cross bar at 9'1" during the intersquad meet on March 1. Steve was out to break his record of 10'2" this season.

WE	OPPONENT	THEIR SCORE
....	Tucson Relays	
....	Westwood	
....	Glendale Invitational	
....	Coronado	
....	Chandler	
....	Mesa	
....	Chandler Relays	
....	Tri-Way, Scottsdale,	
....	Arcadia, Coronado	
....	Tempe	
....	Mesa Relays	
....	Arcadia	
....	Division Tournament	
....	University Week	

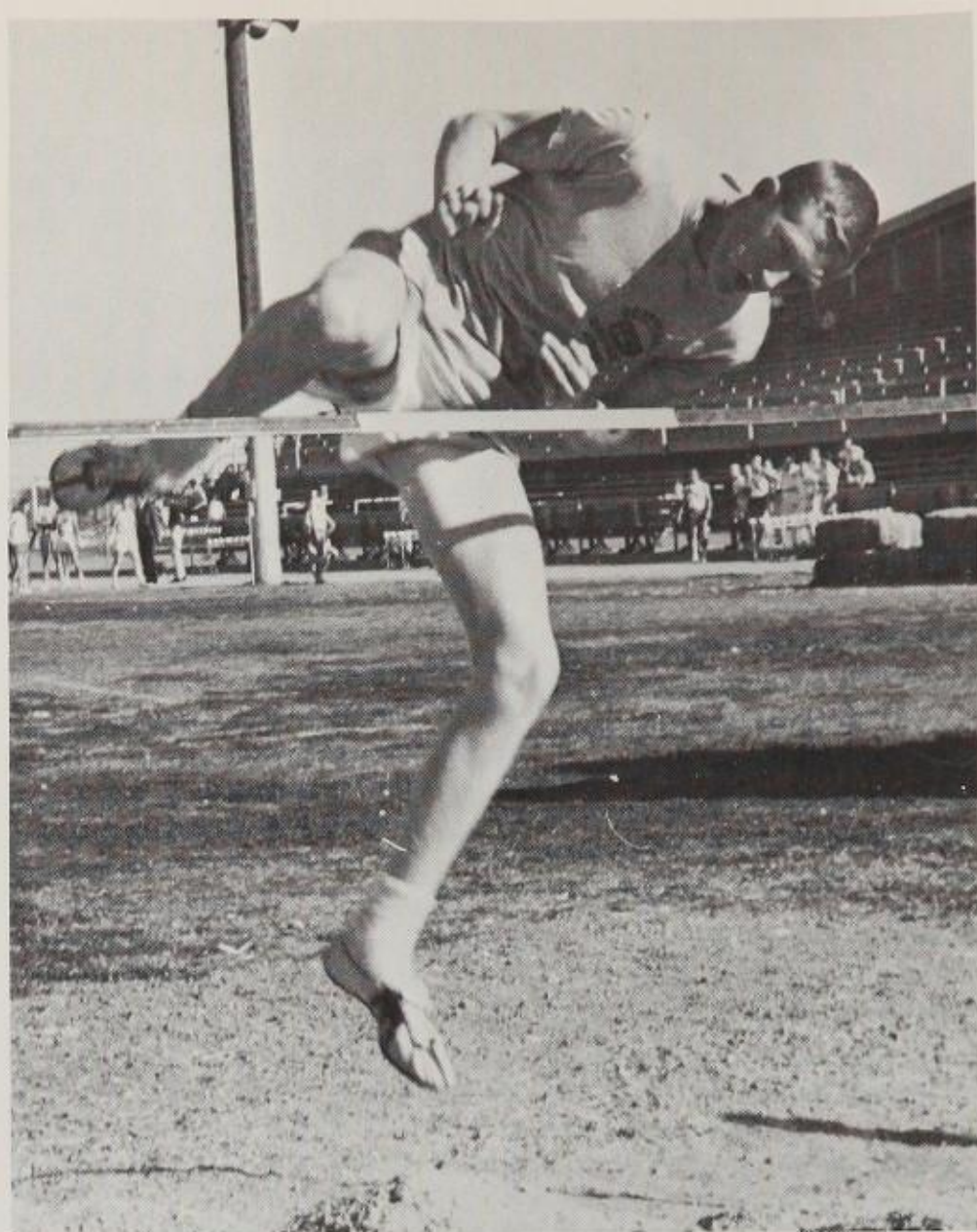
AFTER GOING without a varsity team last season, the '63 tracksters, under the co-leadership of Coaches Gerald Wood, Mel Gibson, and John Overstreet, schemed to out-distance, outjump, and outrun the best of them. The tracksters started off the season with an intersquad meet on March 1. Although capable competitors were evident in pre-season drills, lack of a team last year, and a tough schedule meant that the tracksters had their work cut out for them.



OVER THE hurdles they go as Mark McDonald edges out his teammate Jim Fuller. Both boys looked good in the pre-meet, and were considered invaluable to the Beaver's comeback.



HE'LL NEVER fly that way. Trackster Bob Helda seemed to be taking off during the inter-squad meet at Scottsdale on March 1. He was only out to catch a position on this year's track squad. Bob placed on the JV squad.



HIGH STEPPING Dale Bowers makes it look easy as he glides over the 5-foot mark.

JVs Worked Toward Next Season



JUNIOR VARSITY TRACK. BOTTOM ROW: Inset, Coach John Overstreet, Jim Brooks, Ron Wood, Dave Greko, Mike Bowler, Dennis Weber, Dick Thompson, inset, Coach Mel Gibson. ROW TWO: Mark Boli, Tom Warner, Mike Norred, Frank Szmuto, Jim Waindel, Curtis Steinke, Bill Day. ROW

THREE: Mark McDonald, Steve Montgomery, Dick Dunseath, Mike Guillaume, Bowers, Jim Geiser, Walter Donn, Bob Gallagher, James Mann, Fred Lee, Bowers, Jim Geiser, Walter Donn, Bob Gallagher, James Mann, Fred Lee, Kent Kothaba, Bob Helda, Ray Shadid II.

Girls Anticipate Winning Season



SCOTTSDALE'S VARSITY girls tennis team was composed of six energetic girls. BOTTOM ROW: Jane Vitell, Jane Turner, Mary Kay Veenboer. TOP ROW: Lenda Adams, Cindy Madison, and Diane Dale. The girls tennis team functions as a part of the athletic program at Scottsdale High School. Competition exists on an interscholastic basis. The team is divided into two groups,

a varsity and a junior varsity squad. Positions on the team are decided by challenge matches. Requirements for tennis are: a student must be passing in three solid subjects, must have parental permission, a medical examination and abide by the rules set up for athletic teams.



TOP SINGLES player this year was Mary Kay Veenboer, sophomore. Her only past experience in tennis was at North High, where she played her freshman year. Early in the season she did exceptionally well helping Scottsdale in its interscholastic competition.



GIRLS TENNIS coach for the past six years has been Charlene Toohey. Under her direction, the team had a fine year.



PARTICIPATING ON THE junior varsity girls tennis team this year were: BOTTOM ROW: Pam Myers, Marsha Mickle, and Dawn Brown. TOP ROW: Charlotte Bowers, Kitty Fish and Chick Graff.

VARSITY

WE		THEY
5	MESA	0
3	CORONADO	1
3	WESTWOOD	4
--	ARCADIA	--
--	CHANDLER	--
--	JUDSON	--
--	TEMPE	--
--	MESA	--
--	CORONADO	--
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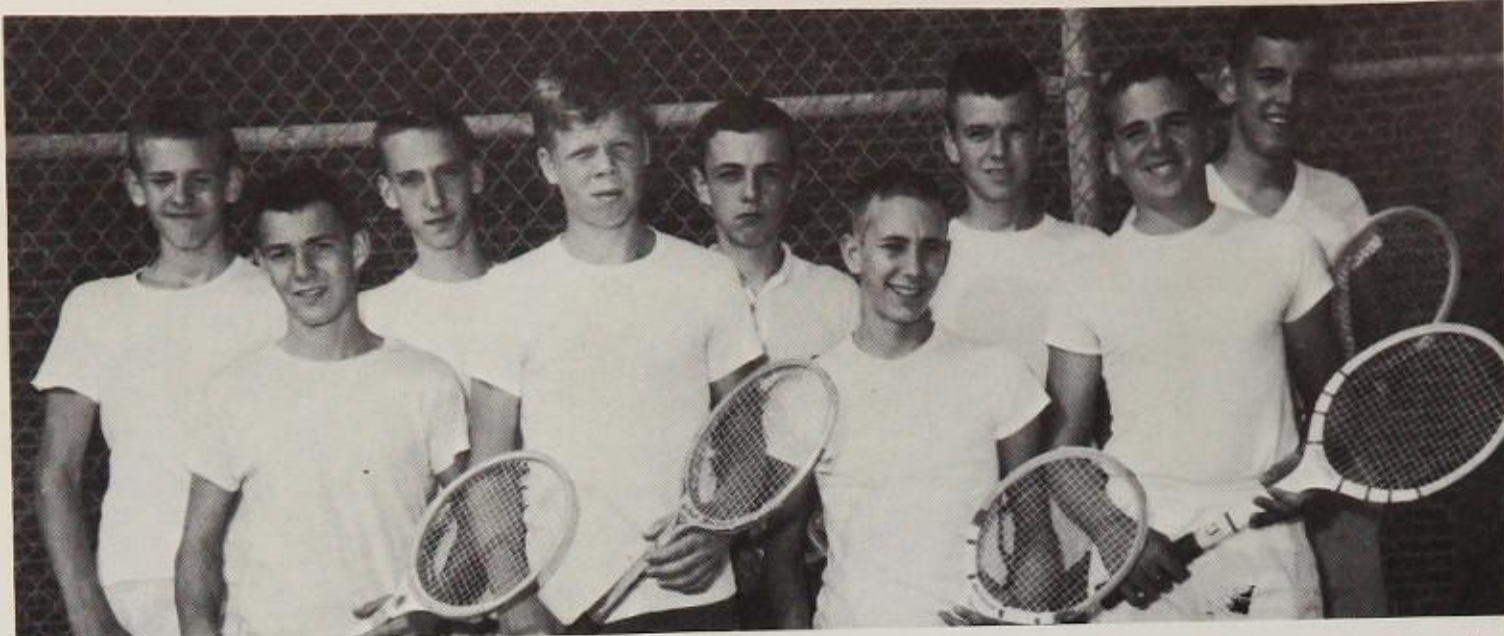
State tournament at U of A

JUNIOR VARSITY

WE		THEY
4	MESA	3
6	CORONADO	1
1	ARCADIA	5
--	CHANDLER	--
--	JUDSON	--
--	TEMPE	--
--	MESA	--
--	CORONADO	--
--	ARCADIA	--
--	CHANDLER	--
--	TEMPE	--



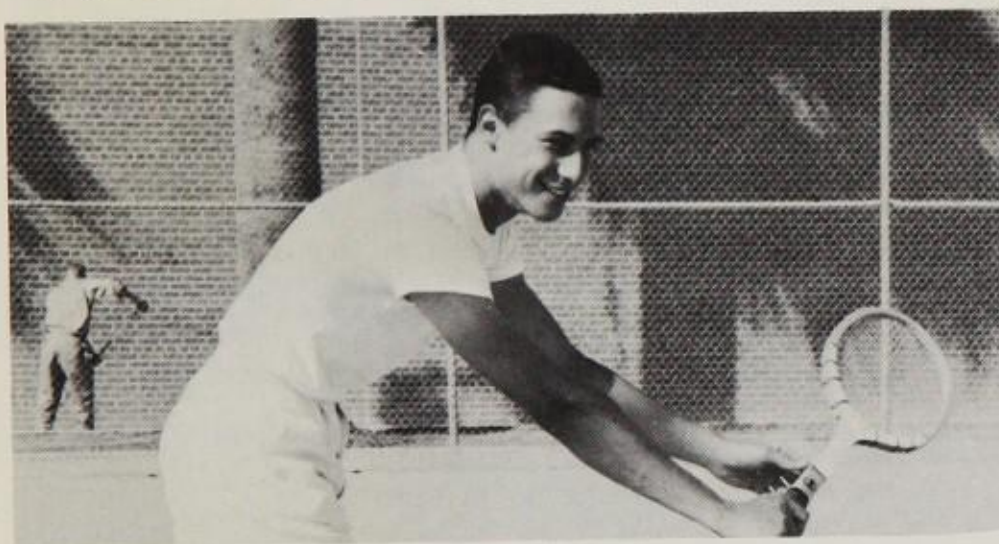
STANLEY KOOI coached both varsity and junior varsity tennis this year. Kooi helped the boys develop their basic skills and abilities.



PARTICIPATING IN junior varsity tennis this year were
BOTTOM ROW: Mike Betonti, Mike Fritz, Bill Cavalliere, and Lee Kelley. TOP ROW: Dave Breazeale, Daryl Goebel, Steve Thompson, Bob Coats, and Ron Bereit. The

junior varsity, made up of mostly freshmen and sophomores, had a 4-0-1 record after five matches. The junior tennis team, with a chance for a good season, was fulfilling the hopeful desires of its coach, Stanley Kooi.

Netters Start Well; Scores 2-2, 5-0



SENIOR DAVE Sinovic, four-year varsity netter, stretches to return the ball to his waiting opponent. Dave, who ranked first on the ladder, won numerous trophies throughout his high school years, and along with Larry Stanley from Washington High, won the Phoenix district doubles.

VARSITY

WE		THEY
2	MESA	5
5	CORONADO	2
3	ARCADIA	4
7	CHANDLER	0
—	TEMPE	—
—	MESA	—
—	CORONADO	—
—	ARCADIA	—
—	CHANDLER	—
—	TEMPE	—

JUNIOR VARSITY

We		THEY
7	MESA	0
4	CORONADO	4
5	WESTWOOD	2
3	ARCADIA	2
5	CHANDLER	0
—	TEMPE	—
—	MESA	—
—	CORONADO	—
—	WESTWOOD	—
—	ARCADIA	—
—	CHANDLER	—
—	TEMPE	—



SCOTTSDALE'S VARSITY tennis team consists of eight enthusiastic boys.
BOTTOM ROW: Brian Jackson, Miles Swarthout, Bruce Richardson and John Thorn. TOP ROW: Ed Groth, Bill Druliner, Dave Sinovic and Kurt Taylor. STANLEY KOOI, Beaver tennis coach, had high hopes for the

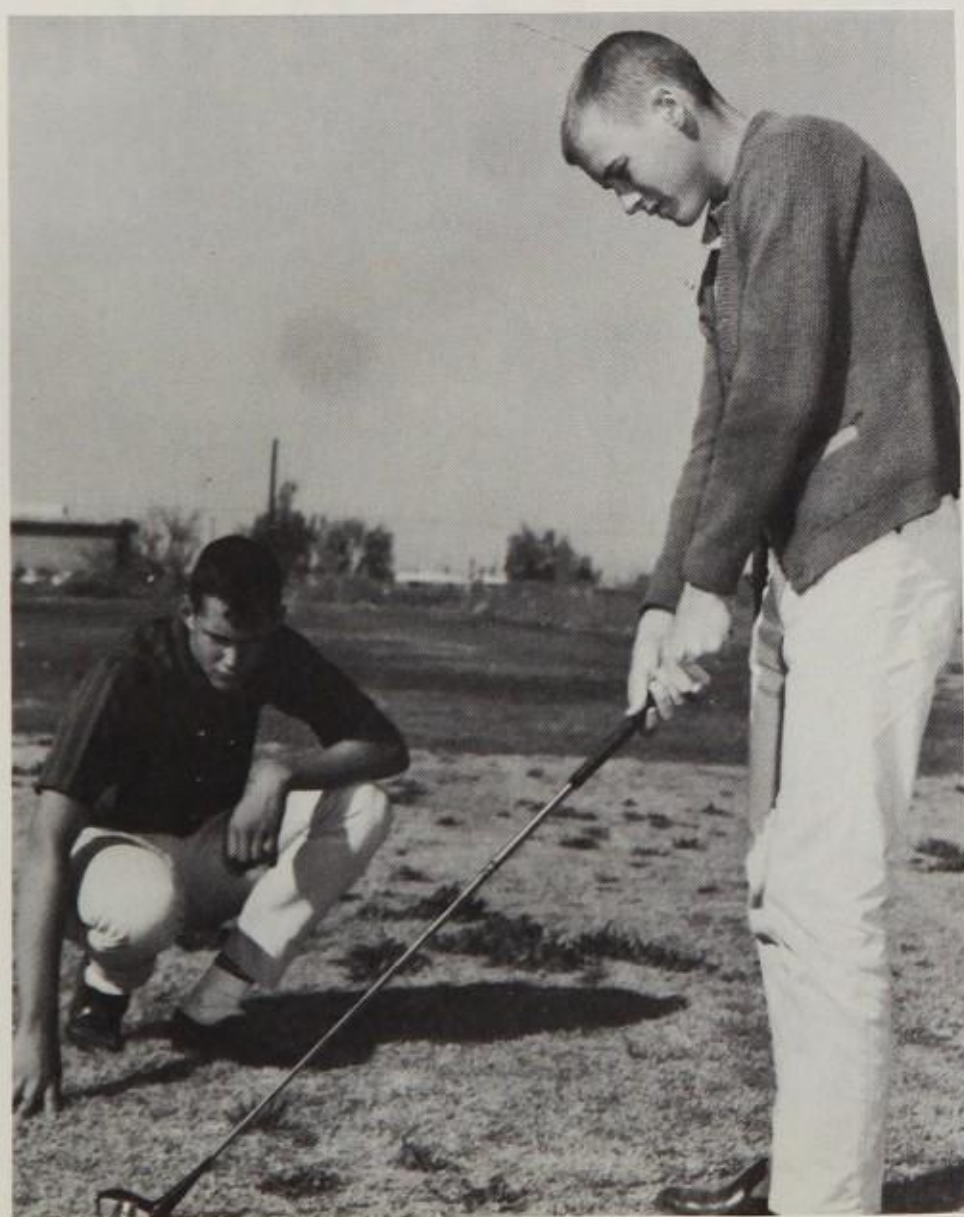
remainder of the season, expecting the team to be paced by the duo of Kurt Taylor and Dave Sinovic. A winning season for Coach Kooi's first year of coaching at Scottsdale was also forecast. At the time this page went to press, Scottsdale's varsity tennis team had a 2-2 record after four matches.

Golfers Begin Season With Loss



BOTTOM ROW: Jack Willmeng, Bob Ingraham, John Bohon. Row 2: Dennis Karr, Doug Kruidner, Danny Quayle. LEFT INSET: Coach James

Reuter. This was Coach Reuter's second years as varsity golf coach.



DANNY QUAYLE demonstrates the proper grip to fellow teammate Doug Kruidner. At press time the golf team had had one match. The match was with Kofa and found Scottsdale losing, $13\frac{1}{2}$ to $11\frac{1}{2}$. Danny shot an 80 and was the match's medalist.



SENIOR JOHN Bohon, one of the returning golf lettermen, is shown driving off the tee. John was in his third year as a varsity golf member. John was one of the top golfers on the team.



RIDE'EM, COWBOY! Returning gymnast Tom Stamm shows his skill on the side horse. The horse is one of the many events that requires strong arms and muscle tone. Tom's riding partner, Bob Vahle, rode his horse to victory against North High to start off the '63 season with a 44-32 victory.

WE	OPPONENT	THEIR SCORE
44	North High	32
----	Carl Hayden (JV)	----
----	Phoenix Union (JV)	----
----	Phoenix Union (JV)	----
----	Coronado (JV)	----
----	Prescott (JV)	----
----	Prescott (JV)	----
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GYMNASTS ARE becoming a familiar sight for the Beavers since this sport was first introduced by Earl Burrows in 1961. This season, under the able coaching of William C. Roberts, and with the support of returning gymnasts, Tom Stamm, Bob Vahle, and Jim Register, the '63 acrobats look forward to their best season. The Beaver acrobats kicked off the season by downing North High, 44-32, with Jim Register taking still rings; Richard Graham, trampoline; Bob Vahle, parallel bars and side horse; and Bill Daggett, tumbling.

Gymnasts Opened With 44-32 Win



GYMNASTS. BOTTOM ROW: Ronald Reedy, Gary Ruoho, Bill Daggett, Roger Patterson, John Phillips, Richard Graham, Charles Cox, Norman Hapke. ROW TWO: Tim Smallsreed, Steve Dodge, Steve Playton, Bob Vahle, Bill Donley, Tom Stamm, Bob Hanaford, Jim Register, Don Howard. ROW THREE: Gary Righettini, Bud Peacock, Dana Thompson, Alan Bergold, Mike Scantlin, Tom Dunning, Rick Benyi, Bob Bouffard, Coach William C. Roberts.

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Dud, (Sweetie)

Looks as though I have enough room to write on. Uh? And right now I have ^(way) lots of time. So? Seems as though I could say a lot. But it's kind of hard.

We really have had some fun this ^{year}. Even from the very first time we went out and I gave you a bloody nose. That was so funny. Or when I kept beating you in basketball. (Did I really ever once win?) There are so many good times. And I'm sure we will again next year. - I have to go eat I'll be right back. - Hi again. I am only about 4 hrs. late. Oh just think only one more day of school! I really can hardly wait! I am going to have a ruff time on that Bio. test. That is going to be so hard. But after that just think no more school! We are going to have so much fun this summer.

It has been ^{almost} 8 mon. now that we have been going together and look how fast it has gone. It will be 3 years before we know it and we will be seniors. And we are going to have so much fun together. There is so much we can do. I just hope we don't both work all summer. I hope not or we won't be able to go camping. My Dad & I were talking about it the other day. Hope you'll be able to come. That would be so much fun. See ya know once you get started it's easy. Look all the room I have used. I might have to use another page. I sure can't spell tonight and that's for sure! Remind me to give you that ring. It's a real neaty, as usual it's plastic and out of a gum machine. But that's the kind you like. But this one is a good luck one & real pretty. Wear it while you take that test. Don't let me forget the good luck pencil to use on the test. Cuz I'm going to need it! Guess I better go I am running out of room. "Go Le Amo My Mucko"
Amor Siempre,
Spud,

Ron.
It's really been
a ball having you
in speech class. Hope
I see you next year.
Best of Luck,
am

Ron
You're a great guy
and it's been fun having
you in speech. Best
of luck always.
Shannon

Ron,
To a wonderful, kind,
person who I will always
admire. Have a gammy summer.
Bye
Kisses + Hugs
Little Squashed Bugs.
Sal

Well Ron

Its here at last, last period
of the last day at school

So enjoyed knowing you
good buddy I hope I see you
again next year because
you're a real neat guy, Good
luck next year and have a
nice summer - Jude your good buddy

Ronnie,
you're one of the
nicest + sweetest guys that
I've met this year. You're
a real friend + made me feel
welcomed in a new school. I hope
you + Gathy have the best.
Remember all the fun we had in
English + the swinging times we had
joking each other (+ my knife is this long!) yuck! yuck!
I hope we get in a class together, again
next year. Well, good luck always +
keep your "tuff" sense of humor!"

P.S. Thanks!
(for all the gum)

Ronnie

X

athe

↑ how's that!

Ron,
Remember Alamo, a lot of famous men died there for us for our freedom. We must pay them back but how?

Good Luck
Alvin Black
"64"

Ron,
It has been a lot of risk in study in this year. I hope to go in one of your classes next year. Good luck in the future
Darryl M.

Ron, I really
been fun knowing
you this year,
Good Luck,
Bill

Johnny,

Since you told me not to write on
the Reserved for Kathy I guess I won't.
I'll do you a favor and I won't. Stay
well to get started ready set go!!!!!!

Well I think you a swell guy and
you deserve the best in no matter what
you may try to do. You and Kathy
were meant for each other and I am glad
no matter what happened you still managed
to stay together. P.P.S

If you go out for football next year I
know if you try hard enough you'll
be up there as fast as you can say wow!
Your brother and you are about the
nicest loop in the ~~top~~^{top} class and if
you guys stay the same you both will
get places.

It has been real nice knowing
you this year and having you in
English class this year. Lets hope
that I get a class with you this coming
year! Best of luck Always,

Love ya,
Pat Smith

Don't fear with
it's been around and I'd hope
it's going to be on being good
now that keep on football and every-
thing you can Good luck in
we can Good luck in
buddies do. I am a woman
being you do.

Ron,
It's been fun
knowing you. I still have
the I.O.O. that you gave so you
can pay me any time. I'm just kidding
good luck for all the time.

Harry Ruoho

P.E. To the best
baseballer in
the West. Good luck
in your Junior year.

Ron,
You are one of the nicest
people I've had the pleasure
of meeting this year. I admire
your even tempered personality
and your warm friendly smile.
Always be as sincere and friendly
as you are. Keep smiling and good
luck.

Love,
Carol Cross
.65

Ron!
It's to bad you were not
the hero of the track but I
have been glad you were
in the same English Class.
Dale Bowers

Ron,
We had "lodes" of
fun watching Mr. Wood get
mad at Pot Smith. Hope
to have you another of my
classes next year.

Good Luck and Best
Wishes,

Bill Bayle

